

'Expectant' mother might not have been pregnant

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A woman who for seven months thought she was going to have a baby and didn't has filed a \$110,000 damage suit against her doctor.

In a suit filed against Dr. Rose McClanahan in Kanawha Circuit Court on Monday, Mrs. Angela Fields claimed: Mrs. Fields went to Dr. McClanahan in January 1972 after missing a menstrual period. Following examination and laboratory tests, Dr. McClanahan confirmed the pregnancy. During the presumed pregnancy, Dr. McClanahan told Mrs. Fields she could detect a heart beat and that the baby would be a girl.

In July, 1972, Mrs. Fields was admitted to General Hospital here for X rays

and was advised by Dr. McClanahan that cesarean birth might be necessary.

Mrs. Fields was taken to the hospital's labor room Aug. 7, 1972, and remained there all night. She was released the following morning and readmitted for a period of three days. Dr. McClanahan told her on Aug. 10 that the baby had died.

Mrs. Fields then consulted a second doctor and was advised that she had never been pregnant.

Dr. McClanahan, contacted at her home today, said she did not know who the second physician was in the case and that she preferred not to discuss details of the case.

Mrs. Fields could not be contacted immediately.

Market plummets amid fears in energy crisis

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market hovered uncertainly today after taking massive losses Monday amid what brokers described as pervasive fears about the nation's energy outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 12 noon was down 3.53 at 821.42 following its drop Monday of 29.05 points to 824.95, its lowest level in two years. It was the fifth largest single-day decline in the long history of the widely watched average.

Gainers and losers were about even in this morning's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market swung slightly upward in early trading but most of the gains had evaporated by noon. Brokers termed the modest recovery a "technical" rebound —a surge of bargain hunting by investors attracted by depressed prices of many issues.

Alan C. Poole, analyst at Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc., said he expected some

further declines before the steep slide in stock prices in recent weeks ends.

"There's just been too much damage done," he said. "You don't see the market sell off like yesterday and then suddenly turn around and that's the end of it."

Midway through Monday's session, the Dow average was down more than 33 points. Had that held to the close, it would have exceeded all declines other than the Great Crash of 1929 and the day

in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy and the steel industry had a confrontation over price increases.

However, brokers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange said trading was orderly and calm. They said there was little excitement and no hysteria, adding that Monday's drop was nowhere near the percentage fall recorded in 1929.

Volume was only moderately active at 19.83 million shares.

THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 27, 1973

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Subpoenaed, erased tapes played in court

WASHINGTON (AP) —Spectators in a packed, hushed federal courtroom heard today the first public playing of part of one of the subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes.

But they heard very little they could understand.

Played in court was a copy of the tape of June 20, 1972 meetings involving President Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

After 20 minutes of mostly inaudible conversation, first between the President and Ehrlichman and then between the President and Haldeman, the transmission was interrupted by a clear steady buzzing.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica let the tape play on for the full 18 minutes during which the buzzing obliterated all other sound.

For the first five minutes of the obliterated section the buzzing was loud and clear, then it changed and became markedly lower in volume and tone.

Rose Mary Woods, the President's

personal secretary, has testified she believes she might have caused the gap by pushing the wrong button of a recording machine on which she was listening to the tape last Oct. 1.

But Miss Woods has said she does not believe that she could have caused the full 18-minute interruption.

During the first section of the tape spectators rarely were able to hear more than a few words at a time and also had difficulty determining whether the speaker was the President or one of his aides.

Haldeman was White House chief of staff and Ehrlichman was Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

At one point a voice referred to the 1968 presidential campaign and said, "The press was violently pro-Humphrey," a reference to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate Nixon defeated that year.

Moments later a voice was heard saying, "The press was in love with Humphrey."

One of the clearest portions was the

President's voice saying, "I'd like a little of that consommé today."

That was followed by a lengthy period during which the only sounds appeared to be those of individuals moving about and, at one point, someone whistling.

Throughout the tape there was the sound of a low pulsating buzz, even when people were talking.

After the long gap, when conversation resumed, it appeared to concern delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The hearing in Sirica's courtroom was being held to determine what caused the 18-minute gap in the June 20 tape of meetings in Nixon's suite at the Executive Office Building. The meetings were held three days after the Watergate break-in.

In court today, assistant special Watergate prosecutor Jill Volmer had the taping machine set up in front of Miss Woods and asked her to demonstrate what had happened.

Miss Woods had told the court Monday

Continued on page 2

U.S. has trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States scored another big surplus in foreign trade in October, moving the country closer to its first yearly surplus in three years, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said there was a surplus of \$527 million in October, based on exports of \$6,431.6 million and imports of \$5,904.5 million.

It was the second biggest monthly surplus this year and put the country's foreign trade in surplus by \$680 million for the first 10 months of 1973.

By comparison, U.S. trade was in deficit by \$5.2 billion for the same period last year. The country had a trade deficit of \$6 billion for all of 1972 and a deficit of \$2 billion in 1971.

The improvement in foreign trade is attributed directly to the two

devaluations of the U.S. dollar which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more costly in this country.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said Monday that the United States now feels the value of the dollar — which has been strengthening in recent weeks — is just about where it should be in relation to currencies of the nation's major trading partners.

The October surplus was down slightly from the surplus in September of \$873 million, which was the biggest single monthly surplus in more than eight years.

The Commerce Department said there was no single outstanding development in October trade, an indication that the improvement in trade was solidly based.

There was a slight decline in

agricultural exports during the month and an increased export of nonagricultural goods, while there were some increases in imports of petroleum products and food.

So far this year, the Commerce Department said, U.S. exports have been at an annual rate of almost \$68.5 billion, about 39 per cent above a year ago, and imports have been at an annual rate of just over \$67.6 billion, about 22 per cent higher than 1972.

All of the figures in the Commerce Department report are adjusted for seasonal variations.

There have been monthly surpluses this year in April, July, September and October. The other six months have been in deficits, but with the deficits not nearly enough to outweigh the solid surpluses of the last two months.



Not a candidate

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford listens Monday night at a benefit dinner for the United Jewish Appeal Emergency Fund in Hauppauge, N.Y. Ford said he had "no intention whatever" of running for any political office in 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate expected to approve Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate is close to a vote on President Nixon's nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

A roll call vote was set for late afternoon, with only one senator having announced he would vote against confirmation of the veteran Michigan congressman.

Ford was nominated by President Nixon Oct. 12 to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

The nomination was the first under the 25th Amendment adopted in 1967. It provides that if the office of vice president becomes vacant, a successor shall be nominated by the president subject to confirmation by majority vote of the Senate and the House.

The House is expected to vote on Ford's nomination late next week. Its Judiciary Committee completed six days of hearings Monday.

The only senator to announce he would vote against confirmation was William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who said his stand should not be interpreted as any reflection on Ford's character or qualifications.

Hathaway told the Senate that with Nixon undergoing an impeachment investigation, consideration of any

nominee for vice president is improper.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee, which conducted hearings on the nomination, said it found no bar to Ford's confirmation after putting him "under the microscope of public scrutiny."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., another of the committee members who unanimously recommended confirmation, said he was not endorsing what he considered to be Ford's "conservative philosophy of government."

But Pell said he is satisfied that Ford is "a man of integrity, character and probity, and one who will not abuse the powers and prerogatives of his public office."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would vote for Ford's confirmation "with trust in his fairness, with sufficient confidence in his capability, and with great hope."

At a news conference Monday night in Hauppauge, N.Y., before a dinner speech, Ford said he was "very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate . . . in '76 and certainly for any time thereafter." He said that represented his present thinking and "I can't speculate beyond saying what my present intention is."

Nixon pledges public disclosure of taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has promised six senators to open some of his federal income tax returns to public review this week, says Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr.

The Louisiana Democrat said Nixon disclosed his intention at a meeting Monday night with four Democratic and two Republican senators, including Johnston.

A White House spokesman confirmed that Nixon mentioned the subject during the session, and said he will "have something to say about it in the coming days."

No president has ever made such a disclosure and Johnston said Nixon expressed the hope his move would not set precedents.

Johnston said the President indicated he would provide copies of his actual returns and not a summary. "He said these would vindicate his position," Johnston said.

In a news conference with The Associated Press Managing Editors Association on Nov. 17 the president acknowledged the truth of reports that he paid "nominal amounts" in federal taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he had claimed a \$500,000 tax exemption on the donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

"If that isn't allowed I will be glad to have the papers back and I will pay the tax because I think they are worth more than that," he said at the conference.

Johnston said the President did not say which years would be covered by his disclosure or how or precisely when that disclosure would be made.

Johnston said Nixon "decidedly did not encourage others in public life to

follow his example." Nixon cited what he called the potential embarrassment that might be caused by the revelation of such things as charitable contributions, Johnston reported.

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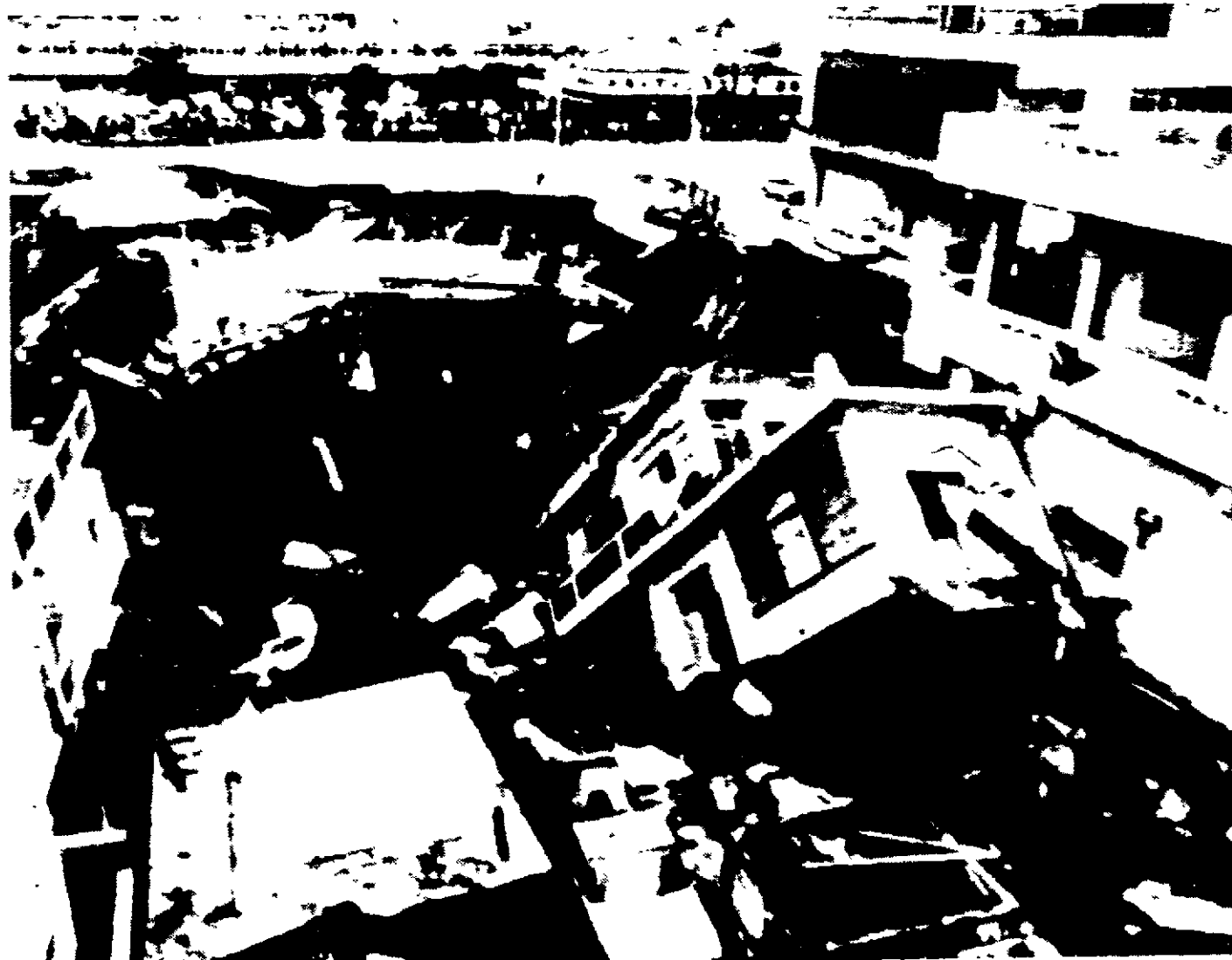
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Snow?

Cloudy, chance of snow flurries tonight ending Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 30s.

Weather map on page B-5



Buildings sink

This was the result after six small apartment houses and the framework of a 20-story hotel under construction sank into the ground Monday at Naha Okinawa's Tomari port. No injuries were reported. The area had been

reclaimed from the sea and construction experts had warned that the ground was going to give way. The sinking left a hole about 130 feet deep in spots and more than 300 feet across. (AP Wirephoto)

Short-cut efforts may harm court reform

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Court reform efforts are being harmed by short-cut attitudes which disregard the merits of an independent state appellate court, the Wisconsin Supreme Court's chief justice said Monday.

Justice E. Harold Hallows, addressing a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, said a proposed constitutional amendment for realigning the state's court system would be inadequate unless an independent appeals court were created.

A legislative plan for appointing Circuit Court judges to appellate panels is "a makeshift proposition with the hopes it might get by economically," Hallows complained.

"Experience has proved," he said, "that trial judges do not function well as both trial and appellate judges."

Studying an appeal is not a part-time job, he said, which a judge can simply handle "between trying lawsuits."

An appeals level of a court system, he said, "should be an independent membership of the court."

The bill would readjust the roles of county and circuit courts. Reformists have said an appeals court needs to be introduced to the state's court system to ease the Supreme Court's work load.

Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, chairman of the lawyer-dominated committee, said he intends to hold at least two more hearings on the Assembly bill.

Judge Marvin C. Holz of Circuit Court in Milwaukee said debate over the appellate court proposal should not be allowed to delay the bill.

Holz said he too prefers an independent appellate branch, but would accept almost any alternative since reform through constitutional amendment would not be available until 1976 at the earliest anyway.

Budget at UW-Oshkosh to be trimmed \$1 million

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nine University of Wisconsin campuses are in line for budget reductions ranging from \$11,889 to nearly \$1.1 million because of a decline in undergraduate enrollments.

UW Vice President Donald Percy said Monday four campuses will receive additional funds. Part of the money each campus receives is based on projected enrollments.

If enrollment exceeds the projection, more money is to be allocated. If enrollments fall short, less money is given, Percy said.

Some UW campuses had higher

graduate enrollments. But the 1973-75 state budget did not permit increased funding for the nine former state universities.

Percy said campuses losing funds are Oshkosh \$1,091,013, Stevens Point \$601,376, Whitewater \$362,934, Platteville \$301,825, Eau Claire \$11,889, Green Bay \$190,511, Parkside \$63,513, River Falls \$59,582, and Superior \$164,356.

Campuses getting more money are Madison \$1,331,171, Milwaukee \$1,018,276, La Crosse \$260,496, Stout \$136,732, and the center system \$253,355.

Percy said UW will ask the legislature in January for about \$900,000 in graduate enrollment funding to offset declines in undergraduate population.

The UW also will be seeking more funds to cover increased utility costs and cost-of-living salary boosts.

Lucey hopeful about campaign finance reform

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey left a bipartisan session with legislative leaders Monday "hopeful that really significant campaign finance reform will be enacted during the January session."

But "most leaders are rather pessimistic about public financing being approved in any form this time around," the Democratic governor remarked.

Lucey told leaders of both parties he would like to see public hearings as soon as possible on proposed campaign reforms so bills could be considered when lawmakers return to work in January.

"The meeting was very helpful, and I was encouraged by the fact it was a bipartisan meeting," the governor said.

The Democratic Senate minority leader, Fred Risser of Madison, said legislative leaders generally agreed on the advisability of a stronger law on disclosure of campaign contributions.

But there was "some division on the question of public financing," he said.

The Republican Majority leader Sen. Raymond Johnson said he suggested campaign financing reforms be in one bill and that public financing be in another.

Lucey said he leans toward consideration of a bill based on recommendations of a task force headed by David Adamany, a political science professor.

The Adamany committee has said in a preliminary report that public financing would be a major feature of its proposal.

"I think it is very important, if only for the educational value, that public financing be thoroughly debated so that people would begin to be aware of the true cost to them of the present corrupting influence of money in the political process," Lucey said.

Others at the meeting included Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson of Madison and Rep. Anthony Earl of Wausau, both Democrats.

Lucey keeping busy schedule

MADISON — Like most of the politically sophisticated and ambitious predecessors in the state executive office, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is taking advantage of the numerous opportunities for him to deliver nonpolitical speeches to groups that tend to be difficult to reach directly during a formal political campaign.

The governor, in adherence to the rules of his profession, is not likely to acknowledge for many months that he is running for a new four year term in the fall of 1974. But the length and diversity of his public appearance schedule during this interim between legislative sessions is highly suggestive.

This week he has scheduled more than a dozen separate public appearances ranging from talks with high school classes, visits at senior citizen organization meetings, tours of industrial plants, and press conferences in communities distant from Madison where the comments of a governor are likely to attract the local media in spite of their repetitive nature.

On alternate days his office staff this week and next week has arranged ceremonial signing of bills passed by the legislature earlier, most of them involving invited guests as on-lookers who share attention in the photographs that are made available to the organizations and interests that sponsored the bills.

The governor also finds a welcome among local businessmen and industrial managers who recall that he had a part in the enactment of some of the new Wisconsin legislation that private businessmen regard as advantageous to themselves.

Typically a visit to one of the larger communities of the state will include a tour of a mill or a factory, and sometimes, handshaking visits to the workers as well as the managers. Lucey attends the weekly luncheons of local service clubs, including those that in other times tended to favor the visits of high Republican office-holders.

At each such appearance he turns aside the inevitable question of his candidacy plans, asserting that he has not yet made a decision.



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Democrats' voting records to be watched

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The Democratic state committee wants a closer watch on the voting records of Democrats elected to each house of the legislature to test their adherence to the party's periodical platforms and statements of principles.

The committee at its last meeting here set up a special subcommittee that will peruse the voting records of the members of the assembly Democratic majority and the State Senate party minority, apparently because some Democratic members have bolted on questions regarded as party objectives by the committee.

Political observers have noted during the deliberations of the legislature this year that some of the Democrats chosen from marginal districts where competition from the Republicans is strong have tended to vote more independently this year. There has been no public criticism, probably because the defections were not numerous enough to embarrass the Democratic majority leadership in the lower house. Democrats expect strong Republican scrutiny in the senate where a Republican majority rules.

Observers have noted a more pronounced inclination of some Democrats to ignore their caucus positions on some controversial legislation in this year's deliberations, contrasting with the 1971 legislature when Gov. Lucey found mostly unquestioning acceptance of his propositions.

Most of such departures from the party line involved Democrats holding seats traditionally held by Republicans, and clearly concerned about the voting outlook in those districts next year.

It has been difficult also for the more pronounced Democratic liberals to persuade moderates to follow them on such questions as modifying the laws involving marriage and divorce, abortion and contraception, among other topics upon which the liberal activists typically express themselves at the party's state conventions.

Michael Bleicher of Madison, a University of Wisconsin faculty member who rose to prominence in the presidential nomination campaigns of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern will be chairman of the legislative "monitor" project and will be assisted by a member representing each of the nine congressional districts of the state.

When the scope of such a roll call monitoring project was cited at the last state party committee meeting here, supporters of the plan explained that they could recruit volunteers for the work. One member of the committee, former legislator, complained that such judgments by untrained volunteers on issues involving as many as a dozen roll calls on parliamentary procedural motions would be unfair to legislators.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27th, the 331st day of 1973. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date—

In the year 602, the Roman emperor Maurice and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House assistant Henry Kissinger.

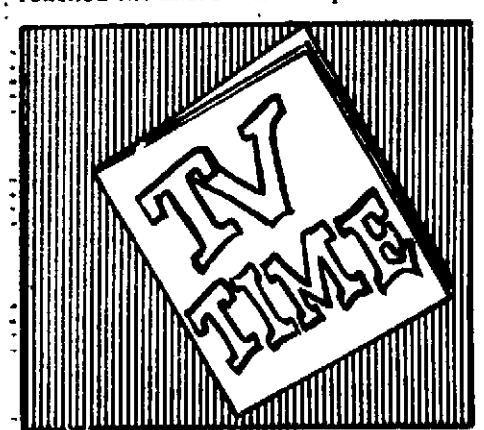
Ten years ago ... President Lyndon B. Johnson asked a joint session of Congress to pass a broad civil rights program.

Five years ago ... Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., turned down an offer of a cabinet post by President Nixon.

One year ago ... President Nixon accepted the resignation of two cabinet members—Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Today's birthdays: Caroline Kennedy is 16 years old. Broadway producer David Merrick is 61.

Thought for today: Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! thine own has reached the shore—Hindu proverb.



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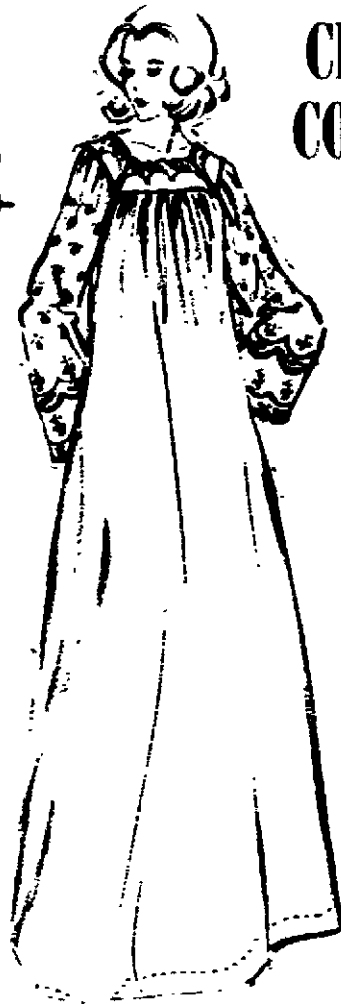
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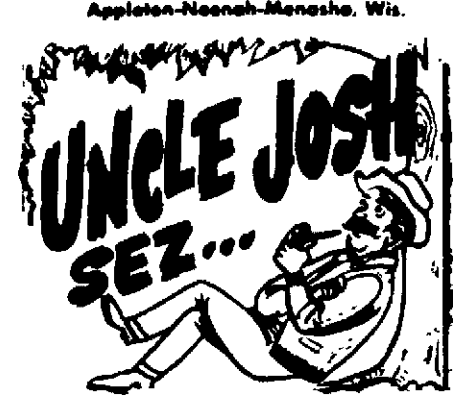
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Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973 A-12
The Post-Crescent
Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.



...mos' folks don't get t' know
others very well simply 'cause they
don't want to.

Jupiter's Eye is photographed by Pioneer 10

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) —The mysterious vanishing "eye" of Jupiter has been captured by cameras aboard the Pioneer 10 spacecraft.

The brilliant red "eye," which disappears and reappears about every 30 years, is a shimmering oval 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide.

It was clearly visible in color photographs of the southern hemisphere of the vast orange- and blue-striped planet, scientists at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Sunday.

Pioneer 10 transmitted the latest of 33 color photographs at a distance of five million miles from the planet, which contains two-thirds of the mass in the solar system, excluding the sun.

The craft, traveling 26,200 miles per hour, will pass within 81,000 miles of Jupiter on Dec. 3. Researchers were to make final adjustments to the unmanned spacecraft's attitude today and fix its narrow radio beam at the earth.

Ames spokesman Pete Waller said the "eye" probably is gaseous material, although some scientists speculate it could be hydrogen ice floating in the planet's heavy atmosphere.

"Three or four earths could disappear in that eye," Waller said.

Pioneer 10 —launched March 2, 1972, on a 620 million mile journey to Jupiter and expected to continue out of the solar system — will transmit data for five more years.

Council doubts much electricity saved by Detroit 'dimout'

DETROIT (AP) — A "dimout" on Christmas lighting ordered by Mayor Roman Gribbs was criticized by some members of the city council.

Contrary to tradition, only a single lighted tree bedecks the downtown area this year and the buildings, which usually burn every light on the eve of the tree-lighting ceremony, were ordered darkened in Monday night's ceremony to conserve fuel.

Councilman David Eberhard said he doubted the dimout would save a significant amount of energy and added: "This town needs some life, some joy. If we turn off the color, the sparkle and life, then we're saying we're a dead city."

Erma Henderson, another council member, said downtown Christmas tree lights were not blacked out even during World War II.


Living, loving better at cooler temperatures

TORONTO (AP) —People can live and love better with the thermostats in their houses turned down, University of Toronto scientists say.

The scientists, who have been studying the reaction of the body to temperature changes, said in interviews that people feel more active, sleep better and love better at lower temperatures.

Dr. Roy Shephard, professor of physiology at the university's school of hygiene, recommended that the house be kept at 68 or 69 degrees in the day and 60 at night. But he said higher temperatures should be used in houses where there are babies, elderly persons or persons with respiratory problems.

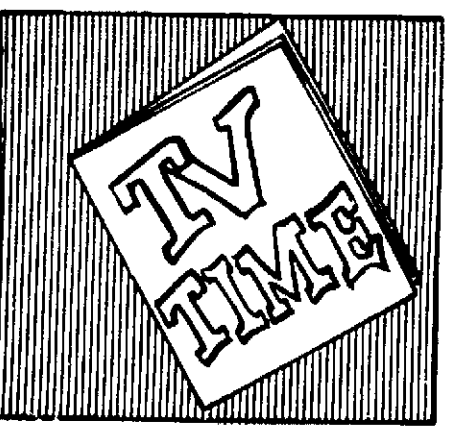
Dr. Robert Goode, a respiratory physiologist, said male reproductive organs seem to operate at a slightly cooler temperature than the rest of the body. He said Arctic survival studies show people can survive in the nude at 32 degrees provided they don't move too much and use up body heat.



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28 oz. Jar
**Top Job
Liquid Cleaner**
59¢ With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
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Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 1, 1973

Kmart DISCOUNT FOODS
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We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers

Toy sale begins Friday

"Like New" toys will go on sale beginning Friday at the Thompson House Golden Age clubhouse. Friday's sale will continue from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. Saturday's hours will be from 9 a.m. through noon. This annual event has become tradi-

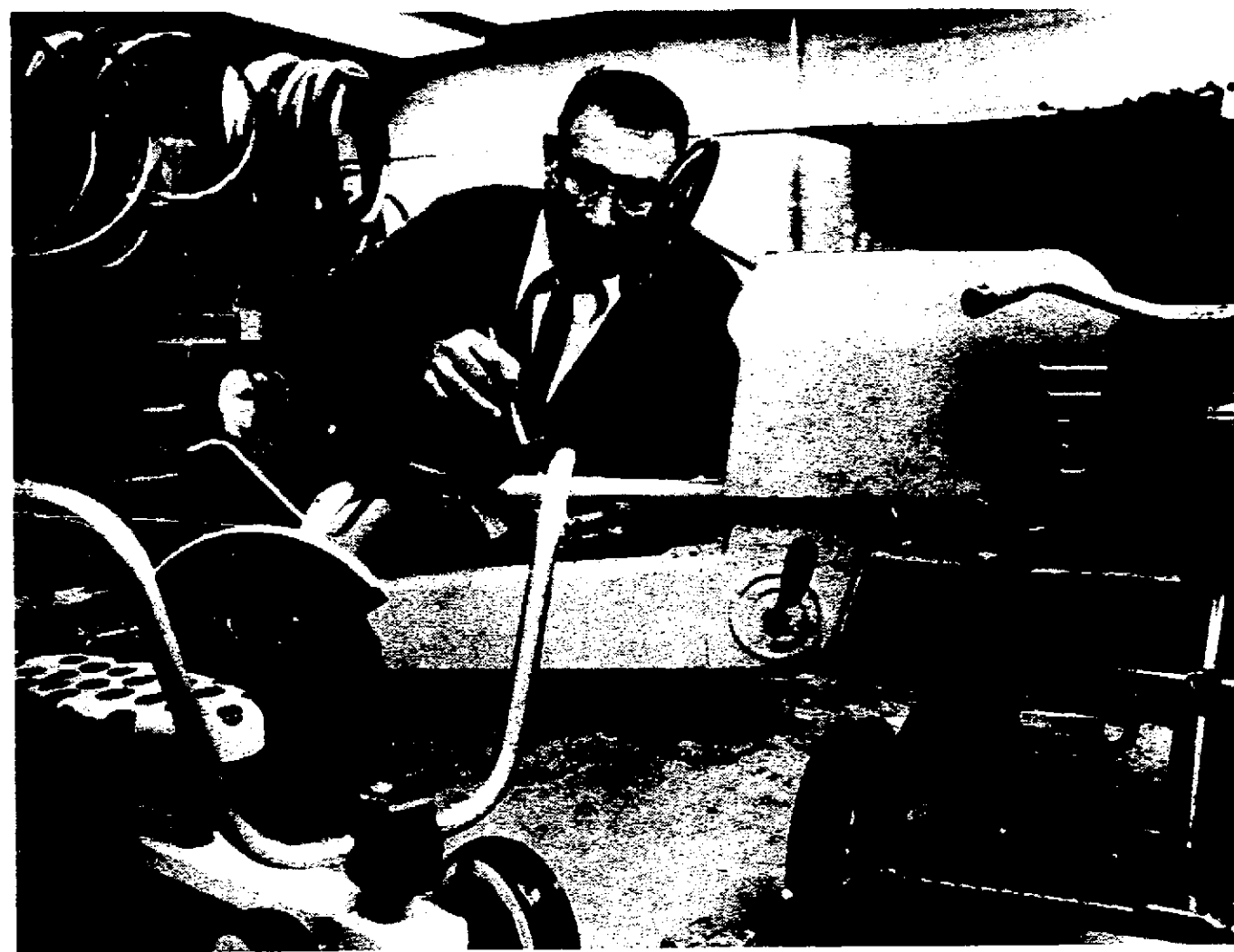
tional to the holiday season in Appleton. A project of Civic League in cooperation with the Golden Age members, the sale will provide funds to help pay off Civic League's pledge for the clubhouse. Persons who never have attended and those who would never miss the sale will

find toys restored into like-new condition. Hours of work go into the project each year with one sale hardly ending when preparations are begun for the next one. General chairman and boys' toy chairman, is Mrs. Francis Haas with Mrs. Gene Sowers serving as workshop chairman. Heading the girls' department are Mrs. James Hanson and Mrs. Paul Barnett; books and games co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs. Robert Cisna; toddlers, Mrs. Thomas Paradeis; dolls, Mrs. Harlan Shorey; stuffed animals, Mrs. Joseph Biebel; sorters, Mrs. Charles Siebers, and creative workshop, Mrs. Fred Burdett.

Post-Crescent
photos by
Ralph L. Acker

At the clubhouse

At left, Fred Miller and Al Ayers put up the sale sign in front of Thompson House announcing the coming event and its hours. Below, Walter Nichols, general chairman for the Golden Age Club, puts finishing touches on one of the wheel toys in the basement workshop at the clubhouse.



Wrapping toys

Mrs. Francis Haas, general chairman for Civic League, wraps a doll in preparation for the Friday and Saturday sale. Other toys that have been put in like-new condition by members of the two clubs sit on a table waiting to be marked.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973 A-13



Follow guidelines to become good guest

How's your GQ? This means your "guest quotient" and it's especially important this time of year. While emphasis on informal entertaining has outmoded many of the traditional rules of etiquette, there are still basic points partygoers should follow if they want to be rated good guests.

With the holiday season approaching, here are some guidelines from the party experts at Schweppes which will assure a high GQ mark from any host, and add to enjoyment.

Answer an invitation in the same way it is extended, with the same degree of formality.

Arrive within 15 minutes of designated time. Coming late is rude, not fashionable, unless it is a "drop in" affair, and even then you should advise your host if you will be late.

Leave at a reasonable time. This is particularly important if the invitation specifies specific hours — such as cocktails from 6 to 8 p.m. — indicating the host may have other plans. Otherwise, depart when you sense the party is winding down.

It is not necessary to bring a gift, unless it is a special occasion such as a housewarming or anniversary. If in doubt, flowers are always appropriate and universally appreciated.

For everyone's sake, circulate. The duller parties are those where men and women go into separate corners, or husbands and wives never leave each other's side throughout the evening.

At a dinner party, do not bring cocktails to the table unless the hostess suggests it.

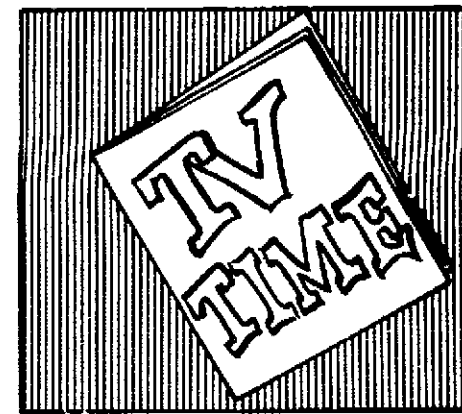
Be considerate of the host's property.

Always place drinks on coasters to avoid marring furniture. Use ash trays.

Avoid making telephone calls. If absolutely necessary, keep it brief. And if a long-distance call is made ask the operator for charges, then leave the money by the telephone.

Know when to stop drinking. Regardless of what intoxicated guests think, they usually create a bad impression.

A thank you note or phone call is always appreciated.



Christ Child Society is 10 years old

Appleton's chapter of Christ Child Society marked its 10th anniversary with a buffet supper and dance Sunday evening at Ridgeway Country Club. The event climaxed years of service to the community and recognized members who have given many volunteer hours working and helping to fulfill the needs of children in the area.

Hostesses were the past presidents: Mrs. Robert Wuerch, Mrs. John Christman, Mrs. S. M. Timmers, Mrs. Al Gloudemans and Mrs. William McClenahan, current president.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, Milwaukee — Mrs. Schneider is national corresponding secretary — and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haupt, Milwaukee — Mrs. Haupt is president of the Milwaukee chapter.

Christ Child Society was founded in 1887 by Mary Virginia Merrick in Washington, D.C. It was begun by a group of young women offering volunteer service to all children in need, regardless of race, creed or color. There are 35 chapters in the U.S.

The society seeks to make Christ's love of the young relevant in today's world. The aim is "to see a need and fill it." Membership is open to all women who are willing to volunteer time and effort to help those in need. Two types of membership are available. Active members agree to contribute a minimum of 30 hours of volunteer service per year, and sustaining members support the society financially and provide help in some projects.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at St. Bernard Center.

Appleton's chapter was begun by a group of seven women committed to

finding the greatest needs of children in our area. It has grown into an organization recognized for its work with mentally handicapped youngsters.

The first project in this field was religious instruction, a continuing program. The idea of a camp for trainable retarded children took form in 1965 and has grown from 28 campers to 61 this past summer. The success of this camp led to a session for adult retardates, starting with nine campers and reaching 37 this year.

Growth is reflected in the Community Awareness Program at Sheltered Activity Center. These classes teaching the skills for community life began with eight students at Outagamie County Health Center and has expanded to 29 at its present location.

Members give many hours of service to make these and all society programs successful.

Among committees working within the society are the apostolate which transports babies to foster homes and provides toys and food to needy families at Christmas time; boutique sells handicraft and gift items; budget distributes funds for various projects; Casa Clare is provided with volunteer service; clerical helps with typing and mailing; Highlands School committee works in the water program for the physically handicapped; layette committee provides clothing for children of needy mothers; membership, recruits and supervises new or provisional members; newsletter reports activities to members and interested groups; Outagamie County Health Center committee provides programs for and visits with Golden Age Home patients with birthday parties held bi-monthly.

Christmas gifts are wrapped.

The publicity committee notifies the media of activities; religion classes are given to trainable retardates; Sheltered Activities Center is assisted with cooking, sewing, craft instruction and with the Community Awareness program.

The social committee plans luncheons and bridge parties while the telephone committee notifies members of upcoming events; ways and means plans for money-making activities.

Church women will quilt Wednesday

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church will make quilts beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the social hall.

The quilts will be sold at the Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Shiocton High School cafeteria. Also on sale will be other items, including Christmas decorations.

Ladies Guild and Men's Club will sponsor a Christmas party for parishioners Dec. 16.

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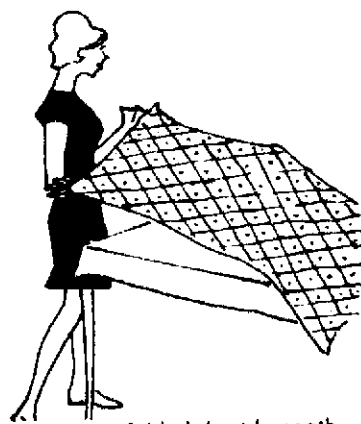
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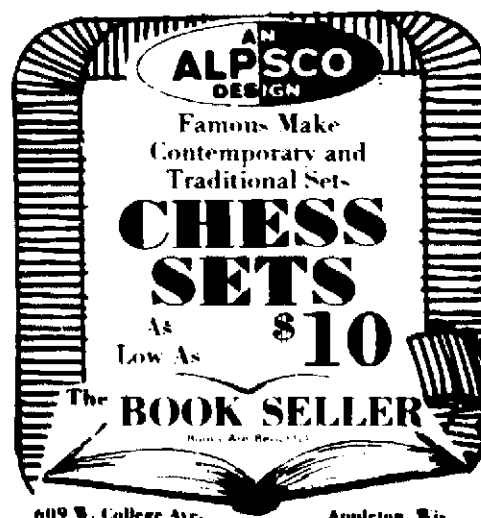


EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



A liner or folded sheet beneath your linen table cloth will give a more luxurious look and feel to your table.



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- G. 14K solid gold day-date model with gunmetal grey dial and strap.
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Select appliances with care, compare



Moonshot

Wonderfully imitative of the lava-like moon surface is this silver pendant cratered with natural turquoise and hung from a narrow, open linked collar. The large cuff bracelet is a satellite, its surface equally molten. Beside it, a string of turquoise for the wrists of moon maidens, suggests the Jewelry Industry Council. All by Danecraft, Inc.

For most homemakers, a major appliance purchase is a special occasion. It happens once every 10 to 15 years for each piece. But consumers aren't always prepared with the right questions and facts when purchase time arrives, believes Mary Beth Kuester, home economics instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and former home economist for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton.

"It takes time and effort to gather facts. But satisfaction with just the right appliance to serve you the next 10 years is worth the time invested," she declared.

Before buying, scan appliance ads in magazines and newspapers to start fact gathering. Note new models, brands and features. Some well established features seem new and even like sales gimmicks to a consumer who hasn't kept up on the industry's progress.

However, there are other ways to get information. One is to read reports published by Consumers' Union.

"I'd take that information with a grain of salt, though," she advised. These sources set up their own criteria, and sometimes this is misleading. If a feature important to you isn't judged in the report, the ratings aren't valid for

you. The same is true if the appliance is rated on features you don't intend to include in your purchase. So be cautious when using these reports as your only guide.

An information source consumers often overlook is trade associations. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) publishes booklets for the entire industry. It lists advantages and disadvantages of all major appliances in unbiased and common language. "It's an excellent reference for appliance feature shopping," Kuester noted.

For fast advice, ask the utility company's home economist. "She should be able to answer questions on most major brands and give unbiased opinions," the instructor said.

When comparison shopping for appliances, there is a checklist you can make yourself. New federal regulations require manufacturers to put fact tags on all major appliances. These state standard features. AHAM also requires that its members post industry standards on equipment. Just read the tags and compare.

After making a list of questions and features, consider your budget. "Be a little flexible in this area," Kuester suggests, as an added cost may be worth it in the long run.

For example, a range costs from \$129 to \$1,000. The basic appliance is the same, but price variation reflects convenience features. Those like automatic timers for the oven and surface units, storage drawers and self-cleaning devices add to the cost.

Decide whether you will use a feature, how often and the degree of help it gives. A certain feature may cost more to operate, too. If you'll use the feature often or it's extremely helpful, added cost may be well spent for the 10 or 15 years of use.

Often you'll have to compromise because it's difficult to find everything you want in a single model. Evaluate combinations available and choose the most valuable to you.

Another fact to explore is whether your home is equipped to handle appliances you want to buy. "Consumers are sometimes unaware of power supplies," she remarked, "especially apartment dwellers." For

instance, before selecting a range, check outlets for natural gas and 220 volt wiring.

Also measure space for the appliance. Is it large enough? Will the door open safely and efficiently?

"Sometimes you're locked into appliance choices unless you expect to redo the entire kitchen or laundry," she warned, "and that's expensive!"

With checklist, questions, budget and house limitations in hand, you're ready to select a dealer. Choose a reputable one.

Remember, the appliance warrantee is handled by the dealer. So ask if the firm has its own service department, how long it takes for service—especially in an emergency—and the number of repairmen available.

"Most people don't anticipate service calls in the first year because the equipment is under warrantee," Kuester explained. They tend to overlook these questions.

Read the warrantee carefully and ask questions if there is anything you don't understand. The warrantee is usually located on the back of the instruction manual. Its language should be easy to read, a great improvement over earlier forms, she noted. Also browse through the instruction book and ask questions—before you buy.

The dealer should be able to answer all questions. If he has trouble, ask him how long he has been selling this appliance line and if he's a full-time salesman. Shop around and check answers with other dealers.

Fatal burns still keyed by clothing

Clothing is still the key to most serious and fatal burn injuries, says Ronald Ollstein, M.D., of the Plastic Surgery Section, St. Vincent Hospital, New York. Loosely woven, light-weight fabrics, such as children's sheer organdy party dresses, are very combustible, Dr. Ollstein points out. Similarly dangerous are long flowing sheer peignoirs and negligees. If they ignite, the air inside circulates with a chimney effect, making the garment burn like a torch.

Permanent flame retardant fabrics are available and should be insisted upon by the consumer when buying clothing, particularly children's sleepwear, playclothes, party dresses and sleepwear for the elderly, he emphasizes.

Clay mask, beauty standby

Of all the beauty masks available, store-bought or home made, probably the most popular is the clay mask. It is certainly the earliest known. The early Egyptians attributed therapeutic and beauty powers to the mud of the Nile. The clay mask is a pore-deep cleanser. Its drawing effects stimulates circulation, adding tone to the skin. It is easily applied, easily removed.

An especially effective clay mask can be made at home by mixing kaolin and witch hazel to form a creamy base. Kaolin is a powdery clay available in bulk from the drug store. It is the same clay that goes into manufacture of the most expensive china.

The clay beauty mask dries quickly and is easily removed with soap and water. Follow the session with a splashing with witch hazel.

Something new!

Looking for something unusual for the bathroom?

An off-beat shower curtain and laundry bag is printed with graffiti-like words. One example—"dirty old man, dirty old clothes."

Sheinwold on bridge

Bidding three suits may show a singleton

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many bridge players have mastered the art of bidding a slam when they have overwhelming strength in high cards. It isn't quite so easy to bid a good slam that depends largely on distribution instead of high cards.

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 10 9 7		
♥	A K 9 5 4		
♦	A 7 5		
♣	8		
WEST		EAST	
♠	8 5 2	♠	6 4
♥	10 6	♥	Q J 7 2
♦	Q J 10 3	♦	9 8 6 2
♣	K J 10 4	♣	Q 6 5
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 5			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K 4			
♣ A 9 7 3 2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

In today's hand North was only mildly interested when South opened with one club, since North's singleton in his partner's suit was not really an asset. When South bid spades later on, North considered bidding toward a slam.

The question was whether the singleton club had become an asset after all. If

South had several top clubs and rather weak spades, the slam would be a poor gamble. But if South had strong spades and weak clubs, the slam would be a very good bet.

JUMP BID INSIGNIFICANT

North shows his distribution by making a jump bid in a new suit and then raising spades. A player who bids three suits, with a jump bid at some stage, shows a singleton in the fourth suit. What's more, he guarantees the ace in his secondary side suit (diamonds in this case).

Given this information, South is eager to bid the slam in spades. He knows that his partner has a good heart suit, the ace of diamonds, excellent support for spades and a singleton in clubs. What else does he need for slam?

There is no problem in the play of the cards. Dummy wins the first trick with the seven of spades, and declarer cashes the top hearts. When these get by, South ruffs a heart with the ace of trumps, enters dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffs another heart with the king of trumps. The jack of spades is led and overtaken in dummy, and trumps are drawn. Dummy then has a good heart and only one small diamond is lost.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you have opened with one club and partner has bid one spade. The opponents pass constantly, and it is up to you again. You hold: S-A K J 5, H-8 3, D-K 4, C-A 9 7 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. If partner cannot accept this strong invitation to game, you are high enough at just three spades.

(Copyright 1973)

Merrymakers schedule dance

NEENAH—Candy Cane Capers is the theme for the Merrymakers Dance Club party scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Labor Temple.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauer assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lightfuss and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuchenbecker.

Auxiliary to hear home economist

Fay Hervat, home economist for Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., will give a demonstration on preparing special holiday foods, at the regular monthly meeting of EMBA Auxiliary. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of WMPCO, Appleton Street at Washington Street.

Washable plastic

The rich look of wood done in washable plastic is showing up in a variety of housewares. One item is a floor sweeper with a wood-look case and black trim. More unique are two "countrified" toilet seats looking like sections from old barn doors. The sculptured seats feature an antique finish and gold-colored hinges.

ATTENTION WORKING GALS!

Something NEW... Just for YOU!

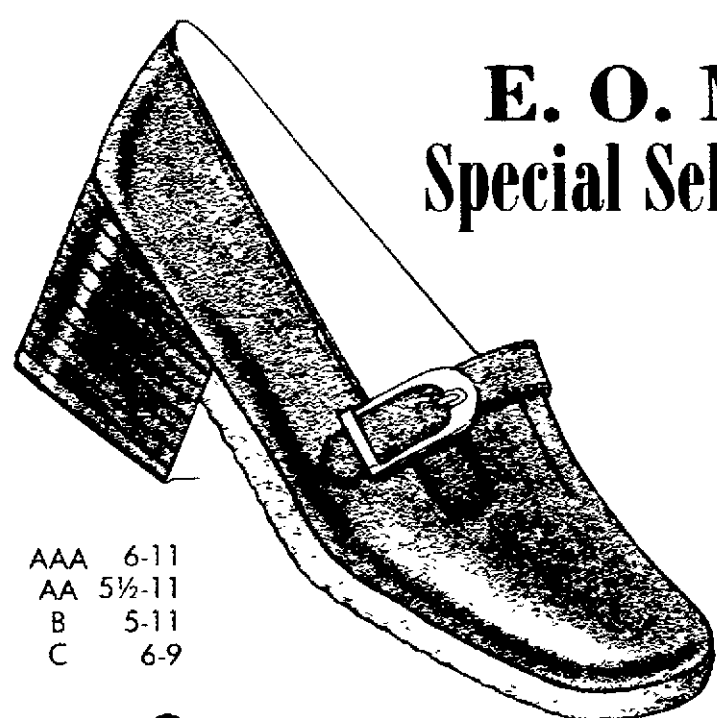
A Cocktail Hour Bowling League. Each person receives a FREE COCKTAIL EACH WEEK. Beginner bowlers welcomed. Instructors available. Time 4:30 Wednesday Nov. 28. Free bowling and organizational meeting. You'll be home by 6:30 (if you wish). Contact Marie or Louise.

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Couples speak promises

Grobe-Schwartz

WHITE CREEK, N.Y. — Lucille Grobe and David Schwartz were united in marriage recently during a civil ceremony at Jermain Community Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Grobe, 1600 Alcan Drive, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, Huntington Station, N.Y. The new Mrs. Schwartz was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Her husband was graduated from Cornell College, Ithaca, N.Y., and is a graduate student in Bennington, Va. They will live in Buskirk, N.Y.

Wagner-Depies

JERICHO — Christine Wagner and Donald Depies repeated wedding vows Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depies, route 2, all of Chilton.

Maid of honor, Jean Wagner, Chilton, was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Kleinhaus, Beverly Depies and Sue Beran.

Assisting best man, Jamee Amel, Chilton, were Dale, Alan and Mark Depies.

The new Mrs. Depies and her husband are employed by the Lausen Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

They will reside in Chilton.

Dry air can unglue you

Your house may be suffering from the dry air syndrome. One way of telling is to take a room temperature.

If it's high and you're still cold, then dry air may be the problem and you may need a humidifier.

Home comfort experts of The West Bend Co., have developed a list of other symptoms seen and felt in homes without adequate humidification.

Wooden furniture becomes unglued.

The piano is out of tune.

Wood trim is pulling away from the walls.

Original oil paintings are cracking.

Wallpaper peels and cracks.

And if that's not enough to tell you, experts suggest the following test: Drop three ice cubes into a glass, add water and stir. If moisture doesn't form outside the glass in three minutes, you need a humidifier.

Bothersome blisters

Blisters on hands and heels are more than a bother, as they can cause infection if opened accidentally. Medical authorities advise prompt washing with soap and water if a blister does open. Then treat it as you would any small wound.



Mrs. Gerald Gremore

Nelessen-Gremore

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Lois L. Nelessen and Gerald A. Gremore.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelessen, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gremore, 218 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Maid of honor, Jane Nelessen, was accompanied by Karen Shillcox, Cathy Kramer and Mrs. Thomas Natrop.

David Gremore, Denmark, was best man with Gordon Gremore, Jeffrey Hietpas and Michael Nelessen assisting.

The new Mrs. Gremore is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Combined Locks Paper Mill.

They will reside in Black Creek.

Daun-Nilles

CHILTON — Renee Theresa Daun and Larry Anthony Nilles spoke nuptial vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Daun, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles.

Rose Daun was maid of honor with Jackie Schomisch, Mrs. Ron Emmer, Doreen Aebischer and Ruth Daun as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Tracy Stroobants and Robby Daun.

Assisting best man, Daniel Lorenz, River Falls, were Steve Rozman, Ron Emmer, Rick Daun and James Fischer.

The new Mrs. Nilles attended Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is an L.P.N. at Lakeview Hospital in Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College, Milwaukee, and is employed by Circle Air Freight, Milwaukee, where they will reside.



Erma Bombeck

Housemother is past history

When they can control their hysteria, officials still tell the story of the mother who registered her daughter at a western university and then asked, "Where's the housemother so we can check out the curfew and the rules?"

For readers under 30, Housemother is an inactive noun that went out with Donald O'Connor and tap dancing... a mother figure as popular as dormitory food and just as repetitious... replaced by coed dorms, open hours and student form of government.

Of all the changes parents have had to adjust to, coed dorms has probably been one of the most difficult to understand. Some dormitories have even conducted parent-student seminars where the student explains patiently, "We need a freer atmosphere where boys and girls come to know one another as friends, rather than sex objects," and the father of a freshman daughter laments, "That can't be done in a coffee shop?"

Cleaning tip

While the door is open for cleaning a refrigerator, the light bulb inside may become hot. Avoid touching it with a wet cloth or sponge. To replace a burned out bulb, pull out the appliance plug first.

I was against coed dorms from the beginning. Not because it was a sensuous supermarket, but because I felt if anyone ever saw my son's bedroom in its natural state, I'd never get the kid married off, and now my worst fears have been realized.

At Stanford, male and female students (although not given permission by the school) are using the same bathrooms. Take my word, when you see a man dribbling toothpaste and hair into a washbowl each morning and gargling like someone just pulled the plug on Lake Erie, love goes right out the window.

I know the trend is for young people to go the frankness and honesty route, but pre-marital clutter could stamp out marriages forever.

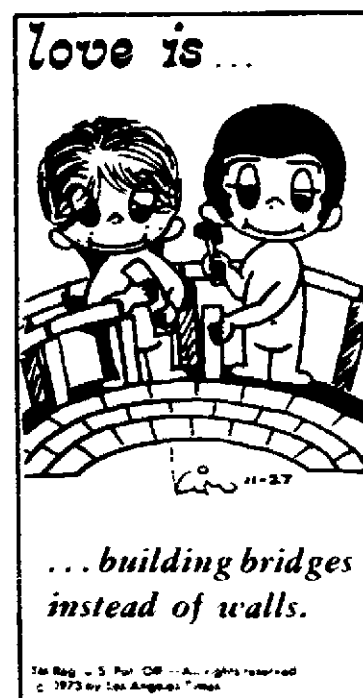
Men! Could you establish a meaningful relationship with a girl who stretches an angora sweater to dry on your last bath towel? Can you shave in a roomful of steam with your face framed in a dripping pair of pantyhose? Do you really want to know how often she has to shave her legs? Could you ever be important enough to a girl to have her take the rollers out of her hair? (I swear I saw a teen-age bride at her own wedding with her hair in rollers. When I asked her why, she said, "We might go

somewhere afterwards.")

Women! Could you have a meaningful relationship with a boy who entered school in September with 38 pairs of sweat socks and is just getting around to asking where the laundromat is? Could you afford a man who uses a can of deodorant a day under each arm? Who belches before breakfast? And hangs his trousers under the mattress?

As a housemother once told me, "There is nothing that attracts the opposite sex like a busy signal, a locked door, and the word 'No.' If you want a friend, buy a dog."

Laugh at me, will they?



CIVIC LEAGUE — GOLDEN AGE Annual LIKE-NEW TOY SALE
FRIDAY, NOV. 30 — 9 A.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 — 9 A.M.
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Open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

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Good selection. One large lot of famous name ladies sweaters in sleeveless and long sleeve styles go at

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TO \$135 LADIES' WINTER COATS

Ladies fur trimmed park length coats. Quality warm fur lined for winter wear. Out of a group these coats will sell at from

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\$20 LADIES' PANTS

Look for the savings on these ladies famous label pants in the latest fashions styles and colors. This group is at

\$12⁸⁸

TO \$12 DENIM JEANS

While these last! Out of a group of men's jeans. Will sell fast from a famous maker at the low price of

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LADIES' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

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\$10.00 Ladies' Shirts and Blouses Go at Only	\$7.88
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\$17.00 Ladies' Shirts and Blouses Go at Only	\$13.88

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Buy several of these turtlenecks in all the wanted colors. Limit one per customer.

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Seamless nylon pantyhose in all sizes. Entire stock at

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\$23.00 Ladies' Dresses Go at Only	\$16.88
\$28.00 Ladies' Dresses Go at Only	\$19.88
\$32.00 Ladies' Dresses Go at Only	\$25.88
\$40.00 Ladies' Dresses Go at Only	\$31.88
\$50.00 Ladies' Dresses Go at Only	\$39.88

TO \$12 WOMEN'S SHIRTS

Large or newer styles fabrics and colors in all sizes. Limit one per customer.

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Kmart

Techniques help troubled friend

NEW YORK — When a friend is in trouble and you want to help, your first instinct may be your worst.

A working knowledge of psychological rescue techniques, however, can help you do the right thing, according to psychologist Daniel A. Sugarman. Writing (with Rollie Hochstein) in the December issue of a national publication, he offers 10 tips for psychological first aid:

1. **LISTEN** People often get more relief from a sympathetic hearing than from being told what to do. By putting the problem into words, your friend can clarify choices for dealing with them. And the very act of talking helps to release pent-up emotions and to relieve tension.

2. **OFFER YOUR HAND.** When someone is feeling grief, pain or fear, the warm touch of another person can be more reassuring than a thousand cheerful words. In a sickroom, at a funeral, whenever you don't know the right words to say, the touch of your hand will tell a friend you are with him or her.

3. **ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR LIMITS.** Not everybody wants to be helped. Some people are comfortable leaping out of frying pans into fires. To lend a sympathetic ear is one thing. To play the part of a dumping ground is something else.

There will be other situations when it's better for you to hold back. Maybe illness in a friend's family reminds you of painful memories you just can't face, or a friend's depression threatens to disturb your own equilibrium at a trying time in your life. You can call or write

and say honestly: "I'm thinking about you and would like to help, but I just can't face it right now." Even professionals acknowledge that they cannot work with all patients.

4. **AVOID NO-HELP PLATITUDES.** Saying "Don't worry" to someone who's failing a subject or running a fever may block constructive action. You owe your friend the truth, even when it hurts.

5. **HAVE A MEAL TOGETHER.** Love and food are closely related. The act of eating together conveys a sense of warmth and security — just what people need when they're stricken with shock or sorrow.

6. **DON'T BE A JUDGE.** Avoid the temptation to blame someone or something. If a friend confides that she once had an abortion, for example, a nonjudgmental reply might be: "It must have been terrible for you. I can only try to imagine how bad you felt."

7. **MAINTAIN YOUR OBJECTIVITY.** Since it's hard to separate self-serving motives from selfless helping, you should think about objectivity before you offer advice or opinion.

8. **DON'T TAKE OVER.** Managing friends can be frightening to people who are feeling low.

9. **GIVE PRACTICAL ASSISTANCE.** Because many people hesitate to ask favors, think of tangible ways to help: baby-sit with a little brother while your friend visits her hospitalized mother, ask your friend to give you guitar lessons (her specialty) when she's feeling bad about having failed history.

10. **SUGGEST PROFESSIONAL HELP IF IT SEEMS ADVISABLE.** If your girl friend seems unable to help herself, and you have exhausted your own ideas, your suggesting that she look for professional counseling may be just the nudge she needs.

Appliance action panel advises, 'Get receipts'

"Get a receipt!"

This advice to consumers comes from the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), an industry-sponsored protection service for consumers who have complaints about appliance service, sales or delivery.

Panelist Virginia Habeeb, former women's magazine editor and author of the "MACAP Handbook for the Informed Consumer," urges consumers to ask for and keep receipts for appliance service.

"Often consumers are reluctant to ask for a receipt, especially when in warranty repairs are provided at no cost," Habeeb noted.

"But if they don't get a receipt and have subsequent problems, they don't have substantiation for any claims that might be made later to the manufacturer or MACAP."

Habeeb explained that the consumer cannot depend on service agencies or manufacturers to keep lifetime service records on each consumer's appliance.

In fact, the panel has discovered that many service agencies do not give receipts for in-warranty service and the

consumer sometimes cannot substantiate claims that the appliance has had excessive service problems dating from the warranty period.

"In several consumer complaints the panel has considered recommending free service or the exchange of an appliance because of a history of such excessive repairs. However, it refrained from making the recommendation when the consumer could not provide evidence of the excessive repairs."

"Receipts would have helped the consumer in these cases," she said.

For this reason, the panel has recommended to the appliance industry that receipts be provided for all in-warranty service calls.

The MACAP is comprised of consumer representatives who receive and act on complaints on major household appliances which have not been resolved by the local dealer or the manufacturer.

MACAP was founded by appliance manufacturers in 1970 and received 9,212 complaints to mid-1973. The panel has completed action on 8,003 of these complaints with a resolved satisfactory percentage of 94.5.

Avoid bathroom mishaps

Remember that ounce of prevention from the old proverb? Well, nowhere is it worth more than in a home where the seemingly smallest safety oversight can

cause the most distressing household accident.

At least 20 million people are injured each year, according to the latest National Health Survey, because of carelessness inside the home. Burns, electrical shocks, cuts, harmful falls are ever-present household dangers — ones that can be avoided by carefully observing basic home-safety precautions. Beginning in the bathroom — where nonfatal injuries each year are estimated at about 200,000 — performing a thorough safety spotcheck can help better protect your family against everyday indoor hazards.

Is your medicine cabinet really child proof? Out of sight doesn't necessarily guarantee that potentially dangerous drugs are out of reach. Youngsters, especially the littlest, love to explore and it's a quick climb from toilet to washbowl to possible poisoning. A wise idea is installing safety latches on medicine and sink cabinets, or, if this is inconvenient, segregating hazardous drugs and cleaners in locked sections of the cabinets. Plainly mark all substances that would be harmful if used improperly. As an extra safeguard, seal them after each use with a strip of adhesive tape over the top.

Check your tub or shower area next. Slippery porcelain surfaces can cause falls that result in serious injury. Providing a non-skid rubber tub mat is a simple preventative measure. Or, you might place decorative safety strips or suckers inside the tub or situate support bars at a few convenient heights.

At the washbowl, a handy cup dispenser eliminates danger from broken or chipped bathroom glasses, making it safe to let young children serve themselves.

Other bathroom points to check are shelves and containers, replacing ceramic, glass and enamel types with heavy duty plastic ones to reduce chances of injury from breakage. Throw rugs should be anchored with anti-skid pads. Glass shower doors should be decked with decals to make them noticeable. It's a good idea to leave a small light burning in this room to reduce bathroom-related mishaps.

Overnight drying space

Convenient overnight drying space is available with a pantyhose drying rack that slips over the shower head. A vinyl plastic coating of the steel frame makes it snag proof and readily washable. It comes in white, avocado, gold, sand and flame.



Ann Landers

Some doctors say yes

Dear Ann Landers: Since you are such a big mouthpiece for the medical profession, how would you like to comment on the findings of a research team from UCLA Medical School? They did a survey of 460 physicians and learned that seven per cent of the doctors engaged in sexual intercourse with their patients. The physicians who filled out the questionnaires (anonymously, of course) were not only gynecologists, but internists, general practitioners and psychiatrists.

A separate study indicated that of the freshman medical students polled, about 25 per cent felt that sexual intercourse with a patient might be appropriate "under the right circumstances." I'll bet you won't be reading anything about this in any of the medical journals. How about it, Annabelle? — I'm A Lawyer

Dear Lawyer: Don't bet the rent. You'd be homeless. The results of that survey appeared in the October issue of the American Medical News which enjoys a weekly circulation of 382,000.

Do I wish to comment? Yes, I do. Doctors are not saints. When you consider what goes on with males in every walk of life, be they TV repairmen, plumbers, firemen, policemen, truck drivers, traveling salesmen, actors, insurance adjusters, professors, corporate executives and yes, even lawyers, that seven per cent figure for kanoodlin' with patients isn't so startling. I seriously doubt that the figure is any lower in any of the aforementioned fields.

As for 25 per cent of the medical students stating they believe sexual intercourse with patients might be appropriate "under the right circumstances," that does surprise me. Not one of the doctors with whom I discussed the survey could envision under what circumstances it would be "right."

Dr. Michael De Bakey, famous heart surgeon and president of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said such behavior would be extremely damaging to the physician-patient relationship. Dr. Francis Braceland, distinguished psychiatrist of the Institute for Living in Hartford, suggested that the survey may well have shown vastly different results had it been taken in Vermont rather than California. To the comments of both gentlemen, I say, "Amen."

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from "Not Dead Yet" complaining about her husband's loss of

sexual ability due to medication for high blood pressure. You suggested that a doctor might recommend a change in medication.

My husband has the same problem, only he is taking medicine for epilepsy. Is there a chance that a change in medication might help him also? I mentioned the problem of my husband's impotence to his physician and he said, "You have to expect this sort of thing when a man is taking a drug to prevent epileptic seizures."

Can you shed a little light on this subject? — Need Help Urgently

Dear N.H.U.: I wish people would bear in mind that 50 per cent of all the physicians now practicing medicine graduated in the bottom half of their class.

There is nothing wrong with getting a second opinion, or a third. Simply because your husband's doctor has taken a defeatist attitude does not mean you should accept his word as final. See another doctor. And don't ignore the possibility that counseling might be a great help—to both you and your husband.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

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cause the most distressing household accident.

At least 20 million people are injured each year, according to the latest National Health Survey, because of carelessness inside the home. Burns, electrical shocks, cuts, harmful falls are ever-present household dangers — ones that can be avoided by carefully observing basic home-safety precautions. Beginning in the bathroom — where nonfatal injuries each year are estimated at about 200,000 — performing a thorough safety spotcheck can help better protect your family against everyday indoor hazards.

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Overnight drying space

Convenient overnight drying space is available with a pantyhose drying rack that slips over the shower head. A vinyl plastic coating of the steel frame makes it snag proof and readily washable. It comes in white, avocado, gold, sand and flame.

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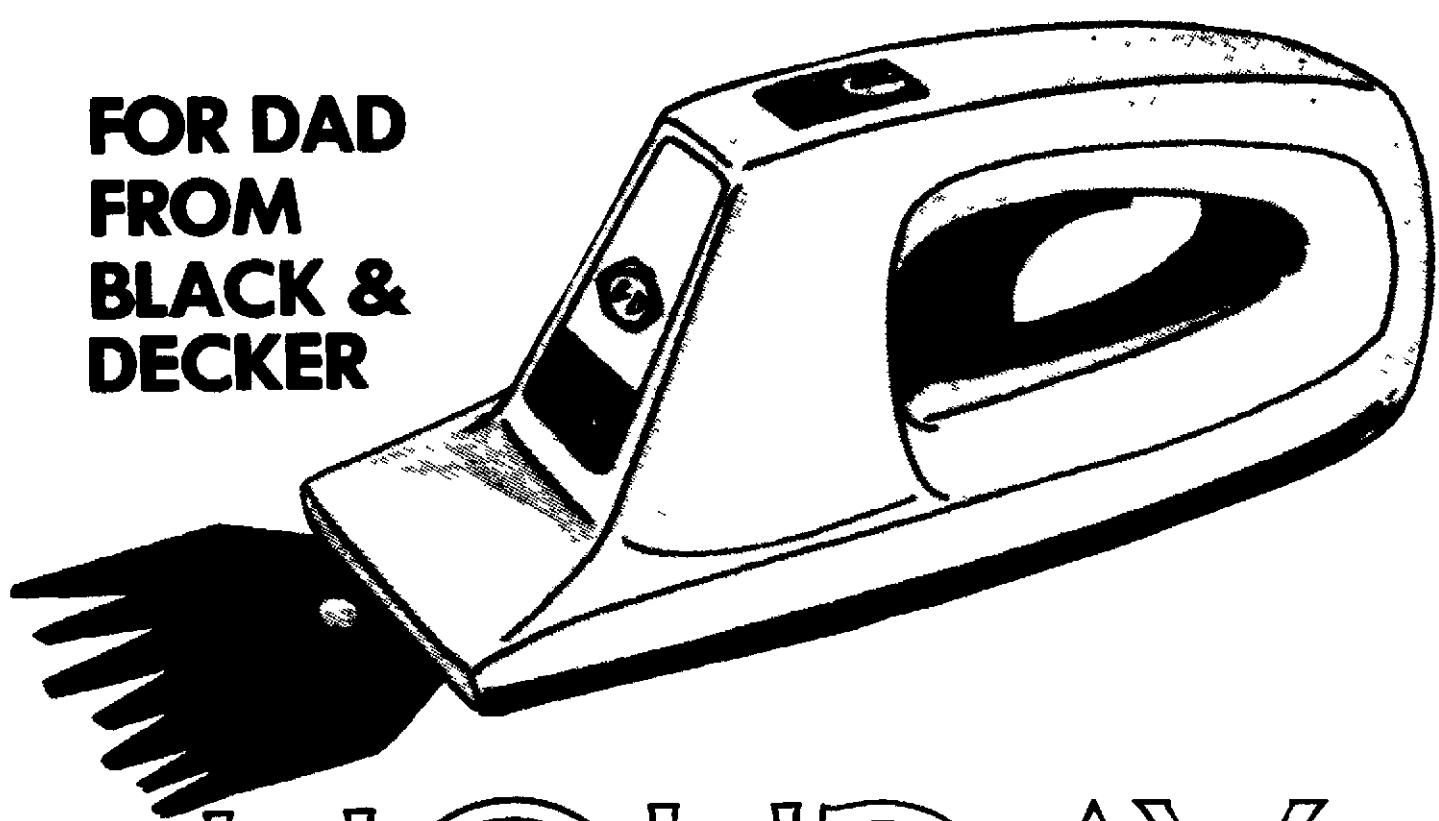


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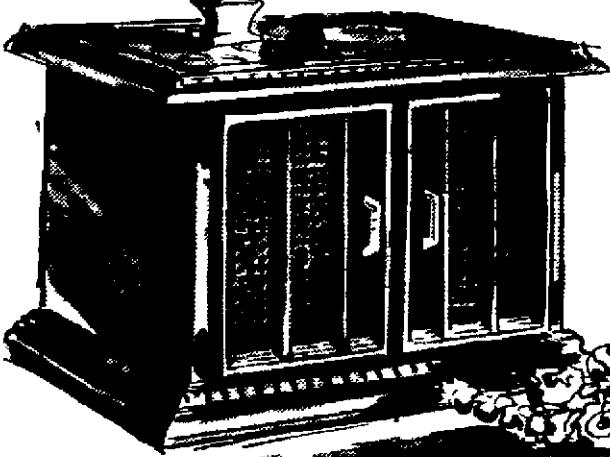


HOLIDAY

GIFTABLES

tomorrow at Wichmann's . . .

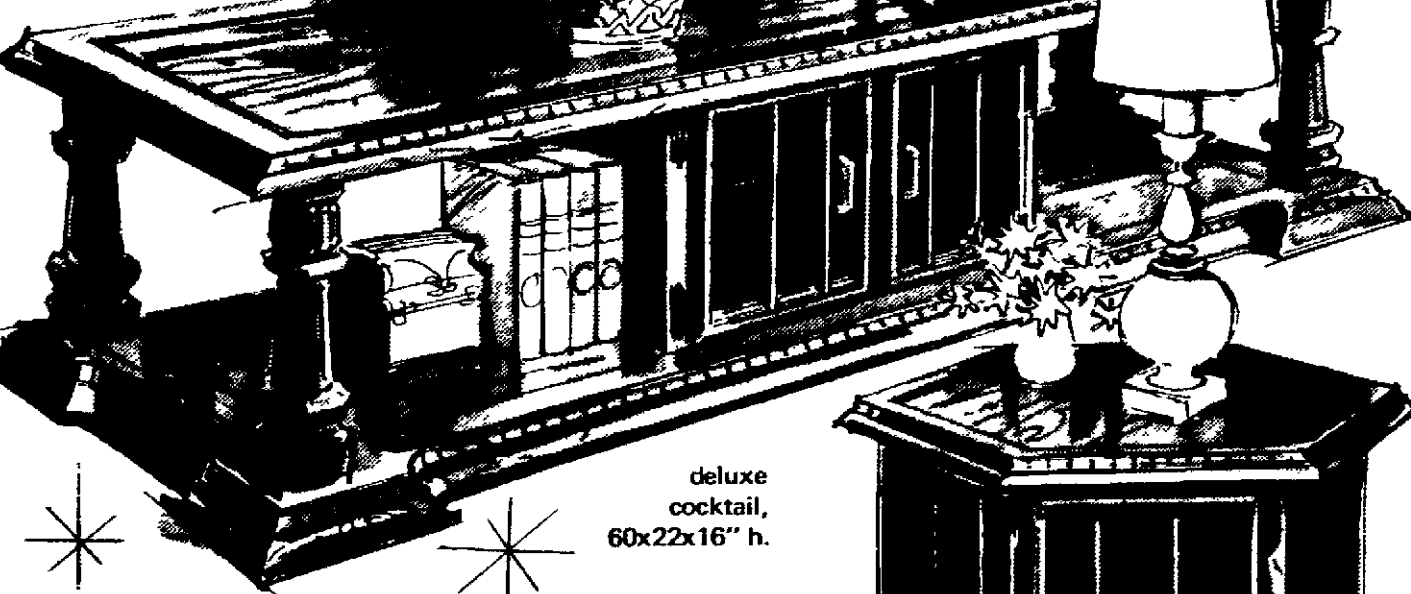
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commode,
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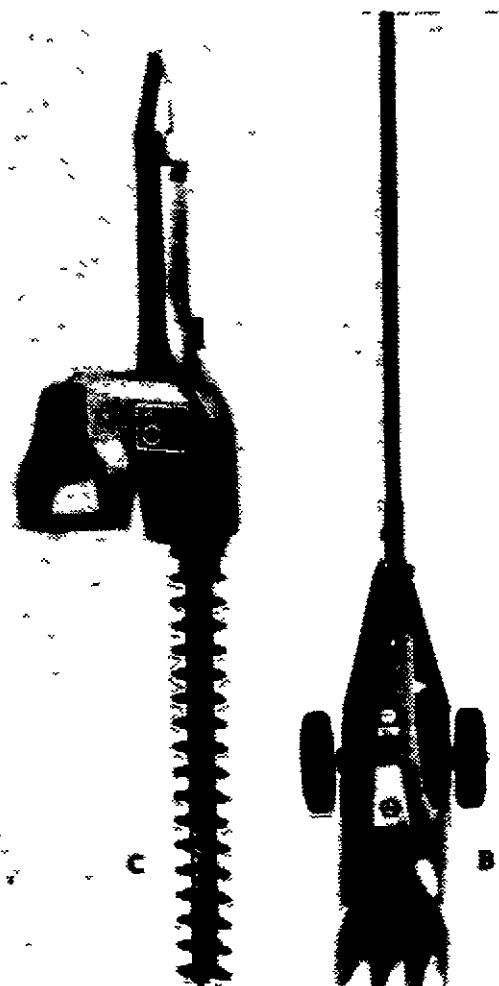
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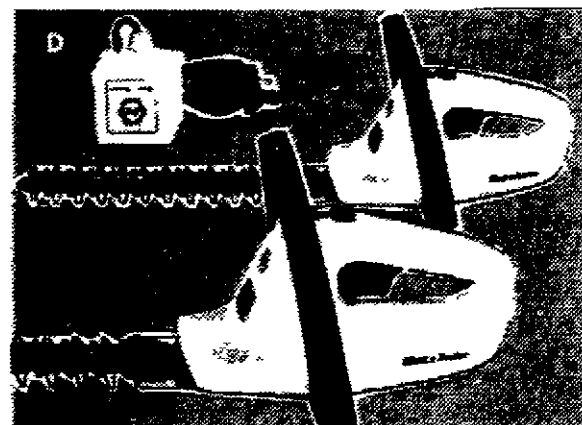
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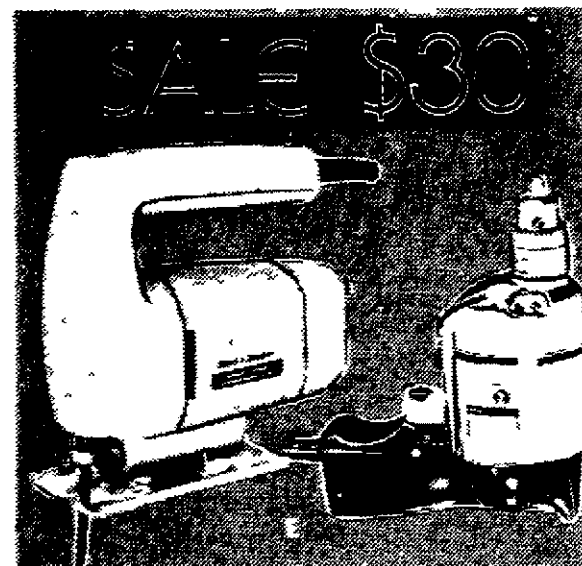
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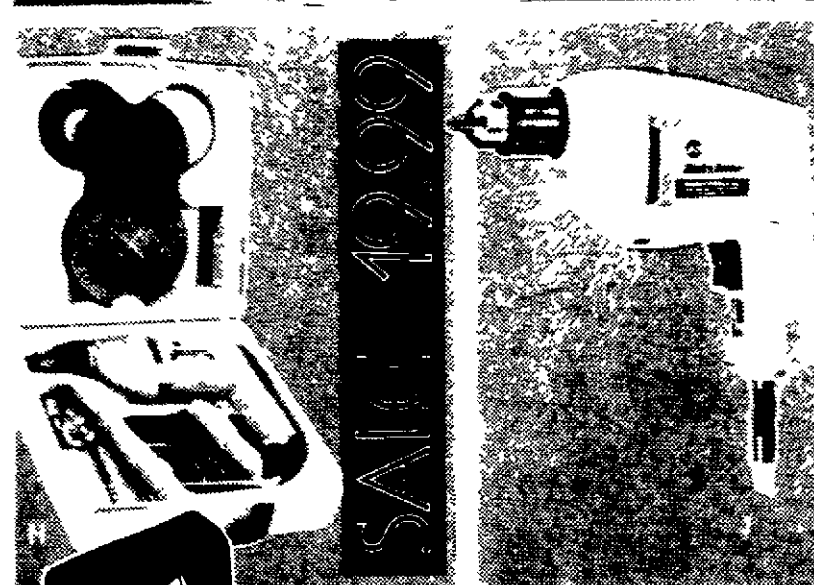
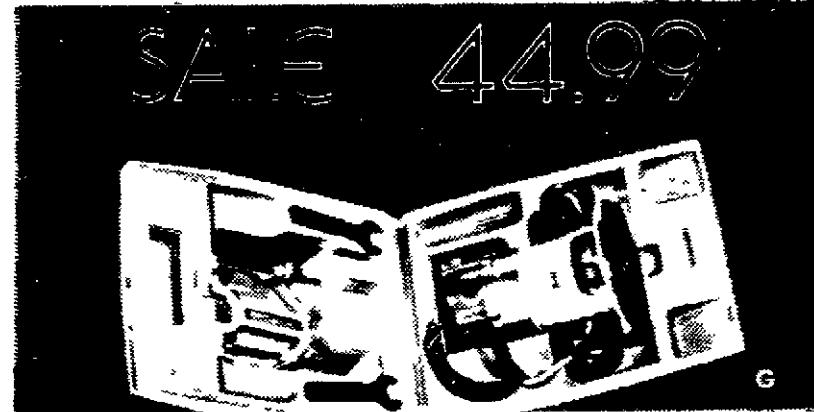
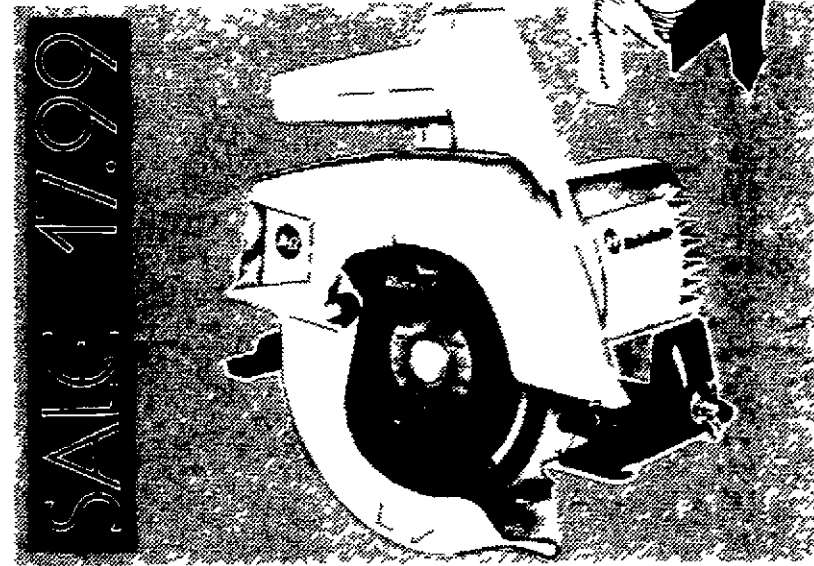
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UF hits 101 pct.

Final figures reported today put the United Fund campaign over the top, with 101 per cent of the goal collected.

The final figure amounted to \$533,344, according to Jerome Boettcher, campaign chairman. The goal was \$533,844.

"Not only have we made our goal, but we've done it in a record seven weeks. For the first time in anyone's memory we didn't have to use up a part of the holiday season to solicit," said Boettcher.

Boettcher, who will be turning over chairmanship duties to this year's assistant, Jerry Ellefson, praised Appleton and Valley contributors. "The fact that we were able to make our goal for the second straight year certainly speaks well of the people in this area. Knowing that people care enough to open their hearts to such a worthy group of causes makes the idea of living here that much more gratifying."

Boettcher, Ellefson and United Fund Executive Director Robert Cisna will shortly be planning next year's drive to make it more successful than this year's.

"Ideally, we would like to shoot for a six-week campaign and then perhaps be able to make plans for a four-week campaign. We've found that the less time spent soliciting, the better the chances for success. When you're collecting funds which thousands are counting on, success becomes more than important. It becomes mandatory," he said.

Final figures show that seven of the 12 divisions reached or surpassed their goals. Sectional figures include:

— Construction: Tim Stone, chairman; \$30,409 or 117 per cent of \$26,000 goal.

— Retail-B hard goods: Tom Van Wyk, chairman; \$8,771 or 109.6 per cent of \$8,000.

— Manufacturing-wholesale: Ronald Reynolds, chairman; \$11,936 or 103.8 per cent of \$11,500.

— Large firm employees: Glenn Schilling, chairman; \$205,814 or 103 per cent of \$199,844.

—Retail A-consumables and dry goods; \$6,534 or 100.5 per cent of \$6,500.

— Corporate gifts: Gus Zuehlke, chairman; \$175,077 or 100 per cent of \$175,000.

— General: Alice Tysver, chairman; \$16,006 or 100 per cent of \$16,000.

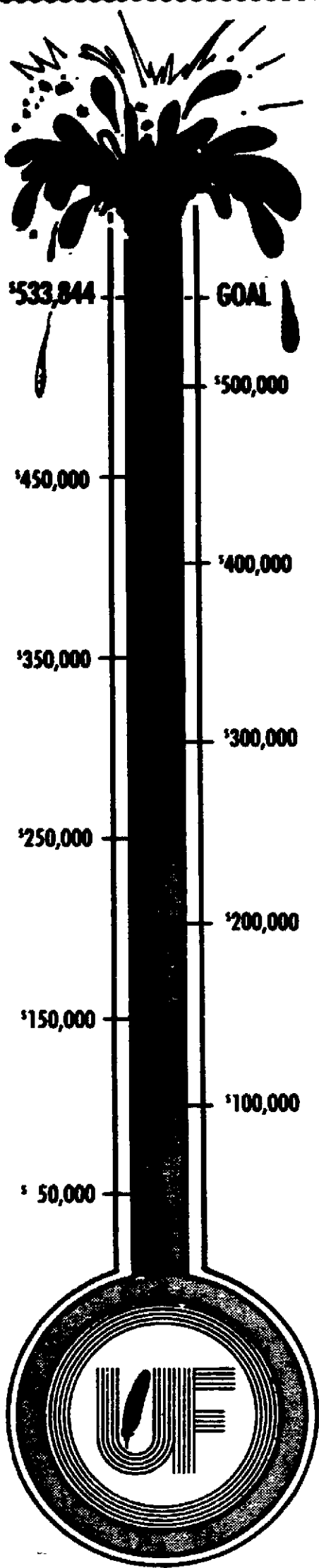
— Commercial: Stephen Winter, chairman; \$13,753 or 98.2 per cent of \$14,000.

— Professional: James Riedl, chairman; \$23,921 or 95.7 per cent of \$25,000.

—Public-civic: Del Schuh, chairman; \$32,469 or 95.5 per cent of \$34,000.

—Service: Don Vanden Burgt, chairman; \$6,922 or 86.5 per cent of \$8,000.

—Heart of the Valley: Irving Curry II, chairman; \$7,727 or 77.3 per cent of \$10,000.



Fuel oil supply sufficient for homes in Fox Valley

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Valley residents were again reassured Monday that they would have enough fuel oil to heat their homes this winter, despite the cutbacks in allocations announced Sunday by President Nixon.

Arthur Schmidt, vice president of Schmidt Oil Co., Combined Locks, said, "There appears to be plenty of oil for homes in this area, even with the

cutback." One of the reasons, he said, is that surplus oil supplies were previously disposed of in the competitive bidding field and that those businesses are now being cut back.

Schmidt's remarks were made at a symposium on the energy crisis, sponsored by the student government association at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

Another panelist warned, however, that the long-range effects of an energy

shortage could potentially be serious in the Fox Valley.

James Penfeld, planner with the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said a continued energy shortage could eventually result in the loss of industry and could also drive up the cost of products and services.

Appearing with Schmidt and Penfeld on the panel were Richard Nelson of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton; Morris Strand, chairman of the retail division, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and James Merrill, power plant superintendent, Riverside Paper Co., Appleton.

Schmidt, representing Fox Valley oilmen, was less optimistic on the short-range gasoline situation. He predicted that gasoline would be "very tight by next summer." He said there were adequate gasoline supplies available from other countries — including Russia but the price is high.

Nelson also repeated assurances that there was no electric power shortage in this area. "I am not necessarily advocating a lesser use of our product," he said, "but a wiser, more efficient use."

Wisconsin Michigan has a generating capacity of 590 megawatts, and Nelson said the peak load last August was 430 megawatts. However, he said the entire capacity is being used by shipping power to other systems where there are shortages.

He said both nuclear units at Point Beach are operating at 100 per cent capacity and that Wisconsin Public Service Corp.'s Kewaunee nuclear plant is scheduled to start at 100 per cent capacity this week or next.

Nelson said he believed that Wisconsin Michigan is the only power company in the country which uses no fossil fuels. "We are 100 per cent nuclear and hydro."

Penfeld said that "we have probably ended our honeymoon with energy. The age of surplus energy is over."

The most immediate impact of an energy shortage would be on the recreation industry, Penfeld said. There are a number of local industries dependent on recreation, he said, citing Mercury Marine of Fond du Lac as one example.

A more serious long-range possibility, Penfeld said, could be the loss of the paper industry if the cost of bringing in raw materials becomes prohibitive.

He predicted a gradual reconversion to the use of coal in place of oil and gas, while facing the problem of air pollution.

He said a local electric utility has

Continued on page 3

Redevelopment nucleus at old vocational school?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The old Appleton Vocational School site has "market potential," and the city should consider turning it over to the Appleton Redevelopment Authority the "nucleus for a redevelopment project."

And a building now being offered to the city for \$100,000 by the H. C. Prange Co. might also become part of a future redevelopment project, ARA Executive Director Eric Hemphill told the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee Monday.

Hemphill told the committee that the authority would discuss the redevelopment potential of both properties at its annual meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

The committee asked the ARA to come back to it with a recommendation for the future of the vocational school within 60 days. Hemphill said the recommendation will probably come sooner. The ARA will also investigate the redevelopment possibilities for the Prange property, at 201-203 Lawrence Ave., and make a recommendation on that.

One possibility discussed Monday was the city's purchase of the Prange property, and its turning over of both that and the vocational school site to the ARA as the start of that body's redevelopment efforts downtown.

Committee Chairman Roylance Pointer (14th), who had invited Hemphill to the meeting to discuss the redevelopment potential of both sites,

said it was time the city did something with the vocational school site that has remained largely unused since it was turned over to the city by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 in July, 1972.

The main, three-story building of the two-building campus is now being only for storage. The smaller annex is being used as a drop-in center, by VTE-12 and as headquarters for the parking meter department, as well as a storage facility for the Americanos Drum & Bugle Corps.

The Appleton City Council cut the utility and repair budget for the buildings in half for 1974, in hopes of prompting a decision on the future of the deteriorating structure. Fuel oil to heat the two buildings may run out,

and Mayor James Sutherland has asked for alternatives for heating the annex while leaving the large building cold this winter, in hopes of cutting back on the 7,000 to 8,000 gallons of fuel oil the campus demanded for heating at the peak of last winter.

Charles Magnette, director of inspection who is investigating those alternatives for the mayor, said today the best route appears to be shutting down one of two boilers and converting the present system to heat just the annex. That would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, he estimated.

Such a move would cut the campus' fuel oil demand more than half, he said.

Hemphill said the vocational build-

Continued on page 3

Bond issue is approved

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

A \$765,740 bond issue for a Badger Elementary School addition and an array of catch-up maintenance and replacement was approved Monday night by the Appleton Board of Education. The bonding still needs approval of the Fiscal Control Board, the school district's financial arm.

The board's capital improvements and long-range planning committee recommended the amount after pondering the matter for months. The key decision was whether to bond for maintenance and replacement items, which normally are covered in annual budgets.

However, the board has fallen hundreds of thousands of dollars behind in maintenance and replacement efforts because of past years' budget cuts.

Judith Patterson, a new member of the committee, said she understood that the bond issue would "pretty well satisfy the maintenance needs and repairs" and that the school district could return to normal annual budgeting for maintenance program in the future.

Karl Becker, committee chairman, said the fiscal board should be provided with a letter with a detailed explanation of the reason for the bonding maintenance approach.

The committee's recommendations adopted by the board include another addition in 1976. It calls for the possi-

ble bonding for Madison Junior High School physical education facilities and other priority projects in the amount of \$250,000.

The immediate bonding request includes \$250,000 for an addition on Badger — one of the three elementary schools in the Town of Grand Chute which have come under criticism for being inadequate. The board decided earlier it would wait on the other two — Twin Willows and Woodlawn — until it had a clearer picture of their futures in the district.

The other items in the bond issue would include \$360,000 for window replacement at West High, Roosevelt and Wilson junior highs and the Morgan Administration Building, and \$247,400 for roof replacement or repair at 12 schools, including West High and Madison.

The other projects include \$4,500 for converting a Madison garage to a third physical education station, \$23,000 for rebuilding West's tennis courts and \$12,000 for replacing and repairing the auditorium electrical system at West High.

Under the five-year capital improvements program, which the committee was updating when it came up with the bonding, the \$765,740 would be bonded for in 1974. Other portions of the program:

—1974: Colony Oaks school site to be disposed of; future school site found on the city's far southeast side.

—1975: Twin Willows to be closed and its students transported to schools in the city.

—1976: addition to Madison Junior High.

—1977: a decision "might be made to renovate and build onto Woodlawn at a possible cost of \$300,000," or it could be closed and Edna Ferber Elementary School built for about \$2 million.

1978: no specific proposals now.

The five-year plan calls for the possible expenditure of about \$2.15 million in 1979 to relieve Johnston, McKinley and Madison schools on the south side.

In other business, the board approved increasing the daily substitute pay for the first 10 days on the job from \$20 to \$24, with the 11 through 20 days being at \$28 and 21 on to \$40, effective Jan. 1, 1974. The beginning teacher with the four-year college degree starts at over \$41 per day.

The board approved a one-year pilot program for putting an administrative intern into Huntley School during calendar 1974. The intern — Joanne DeGroot, now a teacher at Huntley — will work in areas of pupil personnel, discipline, guidance and social work.

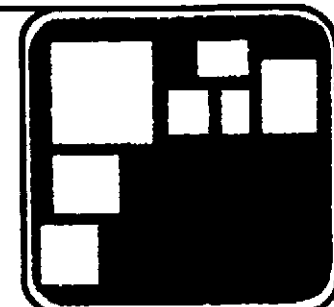
University of Wisconsin-Madison educators will work with the local district to set up and evaluate the program.

Mrs. Patterson was elected assistant secretary to replace John McKenzie, who last week resigned from the board.

The board indicated it didn't favor turning off exterior school building lights at this time because of potential vandalism, but may change its mind. Other energy conservation measures have been taken at the schools, District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said.

fox
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The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973 B-1



It's still illegal

Randy Quandt, LuJume Schilling and Clarence Hephner, from left, pose with a moonshine still that was found walled up in a shed on the Marvin Geiser property, 229 Commerce St., Chilton. (Connors photo)

Still there Unusual find at Chilton

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — You never really know what you might find digging around in old buildings, even in this quiet, little community.

Mr. and Mrs. LuJume Schilling are the proud owners of a still, which appears to be in prime condition, although it's estimated to be approximately 75 years old.

And they discovered it quite by accident Saturday while they were tearing down an old shed for the use of the lumber. The shed, at 229 Commerce St., stood on property which Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geiser, relatives of the Schillings, had purchased three years ago from Mrs. John Mauer, who had lived there for 43 years before that.

The Geisers didn't know what they had, the Schillings didn't know what they'd find. The shed was insulated with cinders and contained, among other things, a small hallway leading to an abandoned privy.

As Schilling and his helpers — Randy Quandt and Clarence Hephner — proceeded with their wrecking chore, they found the still, neatly enclosed in the wall leading to the outhouse. It was intact and appeared ready to start perking, except for a few cobwebs and the accumulation of dust and grime which descends on anything that sits around unused for years.

Hoots and hollers filled the air when the trio of wreckers made the discovery. Jokes were cracked and there were even a couple suggestions to "brew up a batch."

A trip to the Calumet County Register of Deeds office to determine who the "moonshiner" might have been revealed:

Mr. and Mrs. Mauer had purchased the property in 1926 from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Broker. Before the Brokers acquired the property, it was owned jointly by Peter Lauer, John Hochs and Elmer Gierow. Hochs and Gierow purchased Lauer's share in 1901 and subdivided the plat to the city.

The land is adjacent to the Chilton Malting Co., which has been in business at the site for years and nearby was the home of the old Calumet Brewery, long since gone.

Mrs. Mauer told a reporter she was unaware of the still and the previous owners — the Brokers — are deceased.

The Schillings have the still now, since it was a part of the shed they were tearing down. They plan to add the device to an antique collection.

'Fair terms essential to peace in Mideast'

By MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Peace can come to the Middle East, but only through fair negotiations and compromises, an Israeli consul told an audience Monday at Lawrence University.

Shaul Ramati, Chicago, consul general for the Midwestern states, spoke about the chances for a stable peace between his country and its Arab neighbors.

Ramati personally has been deeply involved in the building of Israel, a nation which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary of political existence. He has served in the Israeli Army since 1948 and was a military commander in a major Sinai campaign.

"In order to understand the chances for peace in the Middle East, we must understand the history of both Israel and our neighbors, the Arabs," Ramati said.

The Jews have always been a wandering people and, now that they have



Shaul Ramati

their own country, the land of their forefathers, they will hang on to it, the speaker explained.

"We are ready to sacrifice anything we have to, because we know that any other alternative is worse," he said. "The people of the world have to realize that to understand why we will take on any odds."

On the other hand, the Israeli official said, the Arabs have been educated to hate the Jews, and so there is a psychological block to peace, as well.

He also outlined some results of peace terms which he envisions.

He does not think that any negotiations will be smooth, because there is much at stake. Golan Heights, he said, will not be returned to the Arabs for three reasons: It is a source of water supply, it borders on Israeli villages (whoever controls the ridge controls the villages), and it is the home of a tribe of people who have cooperated

Continued on Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz says the United States will be better off if it plans its energy policy on the assumption it will never again receive oil from the Arab countries.

Although Arab oil would help in meeting both present and future energy needs, the United States can and should learn to get along without it, Shultz said.

"We have to have a program geared in the long run so others won't have us by the throat," he told reporters Monday. "If we don't take a lesson from this ... we're just crazy."

Shultz said the United States can avoid major economic damage if it diverts the

energy shortage toward nonessential uses.

"We have a very critical problem but just because it is a critical problem doesn't mean we can't manage it well and not let it bowl us over."

He indicated there probably would be some increased unemployment as a result of the energy shortages, but said private forecasts of an 8 per cent unemployment rate were too high.

He also indicated he felt the stock market, which declined 29 points Monday, was overreacting, saying it "seems to have gone wild on the subject."

Shultz said he didn't have any specific new proposals to recommend for easing

the energy shortage, saying he was "not sounding off until I have a better view."

He has said in the past that allowing prices to rise would be one good way of reducing consumption, but he noted that Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop is strongly opposed to this approach.

He said the administration has stepped up study on a proposed excess profits tax that would absorb windfall profits, that industries, such as the petroleum industry, might reap from the energy crisis. He said other proposals were under study as well.

Shultz returned Monday from what he

called a productive meeting in Tours, France, of finance officials from West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, France and the United States to discuss world monetary reform.

He said the world energy crisis also was discussed but that there was no talk of a worldwide recession.

He said the United States made clear its opinion that the U.S. dollar was now properly valued in relation to other currencies.

"All agreed that the markets finally have caught up with the opinion of finance ministers" about the value of the dollar, Shultz said.

Subpoenaed tape to be played in open court

Continued From Page 1

that she had reached to her left to answer a telephone and apparently had pushed the record button instead of the stop button and had kept her foot on a pedal which kept the tape moving.

But when she demonstrated in court today and took the earphones off, she also took her foot off the pedal and the tape reel stopped.

Miss Woods insisted though that "if there was anything on the tape, that was the way it would have had to happen."

The prosecutors asked Miss Woods if she could deliver the electric typewriter and high intensity lamp that were on her desk.

The White House said Monday that a hum occurring in the 18-minute gap on the tape "was caused by the depression of the record button during the process of reviewing the tape, possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high-intensity lamp."

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles S. Rhyme said, "We'll be glad to reproduce the whole office."

Whereupon U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "I'm not going to open those big double doors and bring a big desk in here."

Mrs. Volner said she was asking for the material because technical experts thought it would be useful in determining the source of the hum which obliterated 18 minutes of the tape.

Mrs. Volner told the court Monday that the obliterated section included all of the conversation between the President and Haldeman about the Watergate affair.

Miss Woods testified that the incident with the tape recorder occurred in her White House office after a long work weekend at Camp David, Md. Sept. 29

and 30 where she transcribed subpoenaed tapes.

Sirica now is holding the subpoenaed Watergate tapes under guard.

"I did work hard over that whole long weekend ... I was exhausted," she said.

On Monday, Oct. 1, she was back in her office in the White House, where she had several hours more work to do on the tapes plus other matters that had piled up over the weekend.

She said she was working on the June 20 tape when her telephone rang. She said she had to reach way behind her to answer it and when she did she "pushed the record button, obviously," rather than the stop button, which was right next to it on the machine.

In addition, Miss Woods said she would have had to have kept her foot on the pedal which enabled her to move the tape backward or forward while she transcribed it.

"After I turned from the telephone — being someone who has tried to do a good job — I almost panicked," she said when she realized that the record button was depressed.

She checked the tape and found that after a mention by Haldeman of Ely, Nev., where Mrs. Nixon was born, conversation was obliterated by what she called a shrill noise.

Within five minutes Miss Woods went to the President.

"I told the President I was afraid I had caused a gap and he said it was no problem because it was not a subpoenaed tape," she testified.

Today's chuckle

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Oregon's Gov. McCall has 3rd party idea

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall says he may launch a third party presidential bid in 1976 to showcase Oregon's progress in ecology, drug control and efficient government.

"The Oregon story ... is a catalyst for a third force capable of attracting 50

million independents and disgruntled Republicans and Democrats," said the 60-year-old Republican.

McCall completes his second term as governor next year, and he is barred by statute from seeking a third.

McCall likened the candidacy he is considering to that of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who led a third party presidential bid in 1968.

"I cast myself in the role of a Wallace in satisfying the desires of frustrated voters," McCall said Monday in an interview with the Oregon Journal of Portland. "The issues are important, not the individual."

During McCall's administration, Oregon enacted the nation's first law requiring cash deposits on all beverage containers, as a means of reducing litter. The state was also the first to eliminate criminal penalties for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. And early in his first term McCall effected a massive reorganization and consolidation of state government.

When McCall's son, Sam, underwent treatment for heroin addiction four years ago, father and son gave a full disclosure on network television in hopes other youngsters would benefit.

Nude swimming makes big splash at school

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — "It's just a modesty factor," says the supervisor of physical education for Duluth's public schools.

"Call it modesty if you want," answers school board member Leonard Wheat, "but it's warped modesty."

The issue is skinny-dipping in Duluth's junior high school swimming classes. The school board will decide tonight whether to require some 2,500 boys in six schools to wear swimming suits.

The controversy apparently began when parents complained that the practice of swimming nude was immodest. If the board decides to supply trunks for the boys, it would cost the system about \$12,000, said Richard Hill, the physical education supervisor.

Said Wheat Monday night of the pro-suit forces: "It's a lot of hypocrisy. You have to shower every time you go swimming and you shower in the nude."

"If it's immodest to swim in the nude it's immodest to shower in the nude."

He said a survey taken by the board found that a sizable majority of the boys don't care whether they wear suits.

Airline will cut 100 flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines announced today it is eliminating more than 100 flights in January and laying off at least 950 employees immediately because of the fuel shortage.

The cutbacks will put United about 5.5 per cent below its 1972 fuel usage level, United President Edward E. Carlson said. But, he said, the cutbacks are not enough to meet the new fuel allocation levels announced by President Nixon Sunday night.

Under the program announced by Nixon, all airlines must cut back their fuel usage by 15 per cent.

Carlson said United had not yet decided what flights would be eliminated. He said the figure of 100 flights was arrived at by determining how much aircraft flying time would have to be eliminated in order to get below 1972 fuel levels.

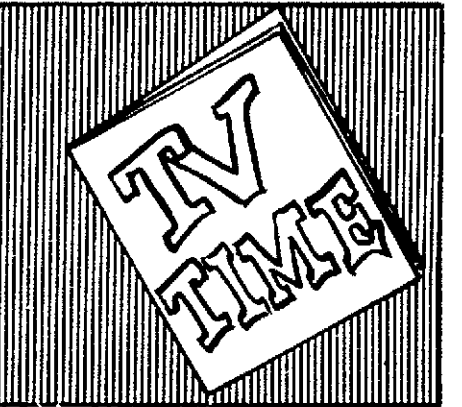
United already has cancelled 37 flights through agreements with Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

The cuts announced today were made unilaterally and will go into effect Jan. 7. They do not have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Carlson said United had informed all employees that it was furloughing 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants immediately. He said manpower levels also would be adjusted in other employment areas but had no figure on what jobs would be cut in those areas.

Although agreeing further flight cutbacks would be needed, Carlson said he would work hard to keep from laying off any more employees.

He said United may cut back on the amount of time employees can work, thus reducing their wages, rather than furlough other employees.



In the neck of time

This bird is getting too noseey with 3-year-old Johnny Ennis and may be sticking his neck out in the affair at a lake on South Haven N. Y., wildlife sanctuary in Long Island's Suffolk County. The lake is a stopover for wild ducks, geese and swans heading south from Canada for the winter. Johnny is from Manorville, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawyer keeps trust of client...and wife, too

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Gerard Schaefer says he still trusts his public defender even though the attorney is planning to marry Schaefer's ex-wife.

Public defender Elton Schwarz, who lost his original defense of Schaefer, is now appealing his client's two concurrent life sentences. Schwarz, 45, announced Monday that he and 22-year-old Teresa Schaefer will be married before the end of the year. Mrs. Schaefer was granted a divorce 45 minutes after filing for one last week.

Schaefer said from his jail cell that he didn't mind and still wants Schwarz to handle the appeal.

"To think that I would want somebody else to handle my case suggests I have lost faith in my counsel," Schaefer said

in a letter to Schwarz. "I trust you. "To me nothing has changed. You are still my friend. You both have my sincere blessings and prayers for happiness."

Schwarz recently confirmed that he had been dating Mrs. Schaefer since shortly after the jury trial ended this summer.

He said he became acquainted with her while working on Schaefer's defense, but he said the romance did not start until after his client's conviction. Mrs. Schaefer could not be reached for comment.

Schaefer, a 28-year-old ex-deputy sheriff, was charged in the deaths of Susan Place, 17, and Georgia Jessup, 16, both of the Fort Lauderdale area.

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Town board pulls bar license for Connie's on nude dancing charge

TOWN OF MENASHA — The town board Monday voted unanimously to recall the license of Connie's Club for violation of the town's entertainer dress code.

Acting on information provided in part by two letters from the Winnebago County Sheriff's office that dancers at the club were performing in the nude, the board directed Town Atty. Lee Jensen to start proceedings to void the license.

This is the first time that the board has had to back up the wishes of the electorate voiced strongly at the annual meeting in April. The most controversial of the town night spots — THE Horsefeather — burned down only a couple of months after a pair of resolutions were passed banning nude dancing.

Town Chairman George Strohmeyer had received letters signed by Lt. Wilbur Fuller, Winnebago Sheriff's detective detailing the entertainment and indicating it was basically a strip show. Although the motion to withdraw the license — which was renewed July 1 — came from Supv. Robert Wisner, it was Strohmeyer who said that he had received several phone calls in addition to the two letters from Fuller.

In April, town residents came out in force to the annual meeting to object to the nude entertainment which was then at the Horsefeather. The resolutions, which came from the annual meeting, outlined in specific detail what was to be prohibited.

The move Monday, although unanimous, was mildly opposed by Supv. Frederick Miller, who objected to its being brought up "without giving us a chance to even read the letters first." Strohmeyer shot back, "You had letters and information on the Horsefeather for years and there was never any decision on it. I could see no use in letting this (pulling the license to Connie's Club) leak out."

The Horsefeather, which had been controversial because of rumors of nude dancing and prostitution, burned down on June 11 before the board could put things together after passing the resolution.

Both Miller and Wisner, after the meeting, said their action came because of "violations of the town's dress code." Strohmeyer has opposed the nude entertainment from the start of his campaign for the chairman's post.

The two resolutions, passed April 23, specifically, puts the board on record favoring the guidelines for "entertainment that will promote the general welfare of the town."

The guidelines for entertainment covered all premises holding "either a fermented malt beverage or intoxicat-

ing liquor license."

Regarding dress for entertainers, the resolution says "That costumes worn by male and female entertainers shall be visible and of non-transparent material, and must completely cover . . . male or female genitals."

According to Fuller's report, on Oct. 17 a sheriff's department "man who was in the club personally observed at least eight (there were 18 to 20 entertainers) of these girls do their act, each being a complete strip. The girls would begin their act clothed and at the finale of their act they were on stage completely nude."

On Nov. 13, he said he "personally observed two of the female entertainers go through their act."

"At the conclusion of five or six records, the entertainers were completely nude on the stage and in good light," he wrote in a letter dated Nov. 14.

Calumet Board meets half day to save fuel, okays snowmobile trails

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board, in a half-day session Monday designed to save the gasoline supervisors would use to return to an afternoon session, approved a three-year snowmobile plan which calls for maintenance and completion of 65 miles of trails by 1976.

Cost of the program will be approximately \$117,800 with state funds amounting to \$86,143, and actual cost to the county \$31,653.

Plans to start staking the trails through the Brillion Marsh will begin in December, with the building of trails in January.

In line with the adoption of the plan, the supervisors approved the resolution applying for state funding.

A resolution to purchase a rubber tire tractor scraper by the highway department was approved. This purchase of equipment had been tabled last month, when supervisors felt a study should be made on having road work done by a construction company versus the county costs.

Sup. Eldred Hedrich, chairman of the highway department, told members that the list price of the scraper was \$78,976 with trade-in allowance of \$15,285 and rental paid for the equipment of \$14,250, the actual cost for the county to purchase would be \$49,441.

Hedrich explained that when his committee took over, the equipment was old and needed replacement. He noted the scraper was used in the construction of double PP in Brillion, and 95,278 yards of dirt was moved this summer. Estimated cost to move this dirt was 41 cents per cubic yard. No commercial construction company could do this work for that price, Hedrich noted. Eldor Gilbertson, Town of Woodville, questioned Hedrich about the cost study. Hedrich said his committee had no actual cost study, but with his experience as president of a construction company, he felt the county figures were far below that of a commercial contractor.

Howard Schucht questioned what the state pays for rental of equipment when

the county does its work. Hedrich explained that through working with the state commission they have received an increase of 17 1/2 cents an hour rental rate.

In other action, the board approved a resolution supporting the extension of the AMTRAK from Milwaukee to Green Bay. AMTRAK was created in 1970 by the federal government, which subsidizes its rail passenger service over a basic national network of routes.

G. J. Hipke said he did not know if the route would benefit Calumet County. However, in view of the energy crisis, its popularity may grow, he said. Donald Duchow, Potter, said he had the opportunity to use the AMTRAK service and gave his support. Hedrich abstained from the voting. He questioned where the money was coming from to run the service.

The half-day session to save fuel was ordered by Chairman G. J. Hipke, who urged supervisors to reschedule meetings and take whatever steps they could to conserve fuel. He also urged fuel economy for all county departments.

Hipke made several appointments to the unified board under which the county has organized. They include Supvs. Donald Duchow, Wilma Springer, Merling Weiting, Carl Wilberscheid and Allen Leverenz. Citizen members include Dean Wallace, Brillion, Mrs. Duane Youngsteadt, William D. Engler Jr. and the Rev.



Lifesaver

Herbert E. Leiternann, center, 221 Birch St., Kimberly, accepts a citation from State Sen. William Petri for saving the life of a co-worker last June while working at the Combined Locks division of Appleton Mills. Others looking on during the presentation

are, from left, Philip Voights, president of Local 144, Rep. William Rogers and William Ramsay, pulp mill superintendent. Leiternann will be honored Dec. 6 at the Little Chute Village Hall for saving Michael Jansen after he fell into a pulper. (Post-Crescent photo)

Plan to delay city public works projects 'if necessary' suggested

An Appleton alderman, worried that predictions of recession and unemployment in 1974 will come true, has proposed that the city drastically cut its public works program if that occurs.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), noting that "unemployment and hardship could exist in this community during 1974 and 1975," suggests that proposed 1974 projects be cut in half if unemployment rises another four per cent, and rescheduled for 1975. Projects now set for 1975 should be deleted, he said.

If unemployment in the city rises another six per cent, he proposes, all public works programs with the exception of the proposed police station should be deleted.

Wisconsin State Employment Service statistics show that unemployment for Outagamie County as of Oct. 31 was 3.3 per cent. A WSES spokesman said the figure would be about the same for

Appleton alone.

Under Kalata's proposal, 1974 public works projects would then be cut in half when unemployment rose to 7.3 per cent and deleted almost entirely if it climbed to 9.3 per cent.

The proposed resolution, which will be referred to committee after the Dec. 5 City Council meeting, is Kalata's second piece of emergency legislation in recent weeks. He also proposed an emergency fuel committee to prepare for a possible heating fuel shortage in the city, which was approved by aldermen.

Kalata said both proposals are "insurance policies" against possible hardship.

"I'm putting up a flag and saying, 'Look, let's prepare for a problem that may come up,'" he said.

"I don't think we should be building these projects to assess people for money they may not have," he said.

Kalata's proposed resolution calls for the city to avoid assessing and spending tax dollars for public works projects in 1974-75 when residents "may least be able to afford it in consideration of economic conditions."

Along with the proposed resolution, however, Kalata proposes "guidelines" calling for deletion of part or all the projects at specific levels of unemployment.

Finance Director Reynold Running said the proposal might exacerbate the unemployment problems of local contractors, if city projects were eliminated. Kalata, however, said "actual in-

city employment is really pretty low" in firms that undertake major public works projects for the city.

Quentin Moeschberger of Chilton. Mrs. William Hedrich, Chilton was re-elected to the Calumet Homestead board of trustees for a three-year term. Darrill Ott, was re-elected highway commissioner.

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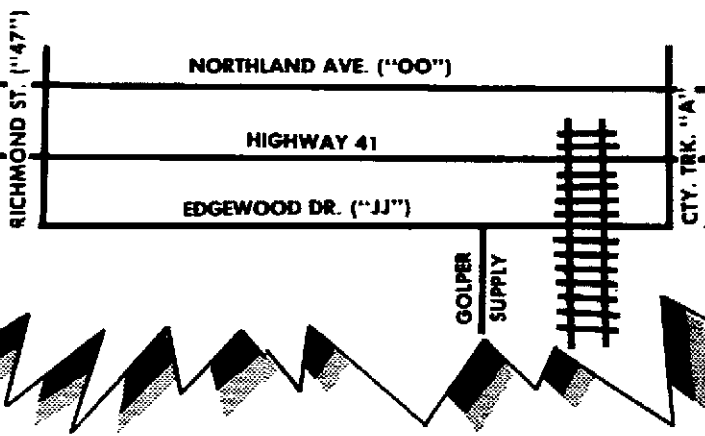
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Redevelopment...

Continued From Page 1

ings, assessed at \$75,000, might not be an attractive item because of their deteriorated condition. The land, however, which is assessed at \$200,000, could be a valuable piece of commercial property.

One current drawback to the site is the movement of the hill on which the building is located, which is the primary cause of the cracking and deterioration that has already occurred. Officials deleted \$950,000 from this year's budget that was earmarked for reconstruction of the retaining wall along Water Street, which is crumbling because of the pressure from the hill above it.

There is \$10,000 in the budget, however, to hire a consultant to see what can be done to halt the shifting above Water Street. One suggestion already made was to demolish the vocational school and trim the hill, but Public Works Director Robert Miller isn't sure that that alone would stop the slippage above Water Street.

The Prange building, now used as a warehouse and located just south of the Elks Club, is a four-story structure with 6,000 square feet of floor space. The company has offered it to the city for \$100,000, but that offer has been

turned down by the planning commission. It is currently languishing in the Board of Public Works.

The company purchased the old livery stable for \$82,000 back in 1954, and made \$163,000 in improvements in 1956 before using it as a warehouse.

Hemphill said Monday that it was a strong structure, and many things could be done with it.

Pointer said the city might be able to find a tenant for the building until the ARA could use it for redevelopment, at which time it could be turned over to it.

Hemphill, who said both structures ought to be "carefully looked into" as potential city investments in downtown renewal, said the ARA will consider them and others in preliminary redevelopment planning it will begin soon. That planning will include delineation of potential redevelopment projects, he said, adding that he is now arranging a tour of the vocational school for the ARA.

Hemphill said turning the vocational school over to the ARA could get a "white elephant" off the back of the City Council while at the same time releasing property with good market potential for downtown development.

Kaukauna buys land. . .

Continued From Page 1

company properties in Appleton, totaling 6 1/2 acres and including the land on which Consolidated Papers, Inc., is located. The other Appleton lands are property around the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill and property on which the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. parking lot and minor facilities are located.

In Combined Locks, it will own land on which the Appleton Papers, Inc., Combined Locks Mill manufacturing and Warehouse Specialists, Inc., facilities are located.

In Little Chute, it will own 22.4 acres of unplatted islands in the Fox as well as vacant lands on shore.

The lands in Kaukauna it will acquire include those on which XYZ Corp. facilities are located. The Rapid Croche and Little Rapids facilities downstream also will be acquired.

In some cases, the city will acquire water and water power rights.

The company, now a group of 50 stockholders from all over the United States, doesn't operate any facilities, except for a small office. It has leased the land and water rights for years.

The land will become exempt under the state statute regarding municipally owned property when Kaukauna takes it over. The total taxes lost will amount to more than \$3,000 in the three communities, including nearly \$2,500 in Appleton and \$578 in Little Chute.

payoff period will be 11 years.

Mullen said the utility was interested in acquiring the lands on which its facilities were located. He said it would consider any offers to purchase the other lands.

A spokesman for the canal company said there were many reasons for the firm's decision to sell, but he emphasized it was not a "distress sale." The company got an offer and it was satisfactory to the stockholders, he added.

The canal company land was acquired during the early 1800s by a group interested in developing navigation. In 1866, the federal government set up navigation programs, and the firm sold its dam facilities to the federal government and was left with water power rights.

Valley fuel...

Continued From Page 1

offered to serve as a pilot plant to experiment with solid waste as a fuel, "but if you burn the waste you lose the recycling potential." This, he said, is the type of conflict that must be resolved all along the energy line.

Penfeld suggested that it was possible to be less dependent on energy and to reduce the use of energy without materially lowering the standard of living.

Nelson suggested that there were "multiple ways" to improve efficiency in the use of energy. Improved construction methods is one way. He noted that the present AAL building requires 17.4 BTUs per hour, per square foot of space. The new AAL building is being designed to require only 14.1, he said.

The Fox Valley Center campus, by comparison, requires about 35 BTUs per hour, per square foot, he said.

Nelson said that the long-range solution to the energy problem would have to be found in new fuels, with breeder reactor plants as one possibility. The intermediate solution, he proposed, simply would be to improve the supply of existing fuels, while the short-term solution is the more efficient use of what is now available.

He said recent discoveries indicate there is more shale oil in a 12-mile section of Colorado than all of the oil in the north slope of Alaska. The problem, however, is to extract the shale oil.

Merrill said there are now two experimental wells in Colorado which give good promise for success. The wells are created by underground nuclear explosions which create cavities in which the oil can collect.

He said studies show that if the present growth of energy consumption continues, energy use will double by 1985 and double again by the year 2000.

Strand said Appleton retailers started measures to reduce energy use last summer. Among those, he said, are reduced use of television demonstration sets, reduced interior display lighting, updating of heating boilers for greater efficiency and better scheduling of deliveries. "Some stores have cut their power use up to 60,000 watts," he said.

The public does not always recognize energy requirements, Strand said. He noted that the H. C. Prange Co. eliminated its air curtain front entrance after people complained. They have discovered, he said, there is more heat lost through the conventional doors than what it took to operate the air curtain.

David Geenen, Appleton city attorney, said that also was his understanding of the law.

Ernest Mullen, general manager of the Kaukauna utility, said he had received advice indicating the existing property taxing situation wouldn't change, but he said a clearer understanding had expected later. He noted it's not uncommon for municipalities to own land outside their boundaries.

The utility, as all utilities in Wisconsin, must pay taxes on property outside the city limits which is used for operational purposes. Kaukauna had \$2.6 million in this type of property prior to the recent purchase. The state then collects the taxes on these utility operating properties and distributes the funds according to a formula.

The utility has sought an internal Revenue Service ruling on income tax it may have to pay on the leased lands. The annual income now is about \$103,000.

The utility expects to maintain approximately the same utility rates, as income and payments and maintenance costs should about balance out. The debt

Bicyclist, 16, dies in Oshkosh after hitting car

OSHKOSH — A 16-year-old boy died Monday evening after the bicycle he was riding struck the open door of a car parked on Main Street.

John L. Miller, 537 W. Ninth Ave., was taken to Mercy Medical Center, where he died about 8 p.m.

Miller was riding his bicycle north on N. Main Street when it struck the car, parked near the intersection of Main and Washington streets. The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore scheduled an autopsy for today to determine the cause of the boy's death. Police said he had suffered head injuries.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Laurie Swessel, 10, of South Milwaukee died early Monday in a Wausau hospital of injuries she received Sunday in a car-truck crash that killed two other persons, including her mother. Her death raised the state's Thanksgiving weekend toll to 15.

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B-3 Peace...

Continued From Page 1

with the Jews.

Jordan, Ramati feels, must remain a security border "as far as we are concerned," and Jerusalem, which he termed a serious problem, will remain in Israeli hands. "It also happens to be a holy city to the Arabs, but I am certain we would allow them to fly their own flags over their mosques, as we do with the Christians," Ramati said.

The Arab quarters, he added, would remain autonomous.

"At the moment, the key is the 3rd Army of Egypt," which is surrounded by Israeli troops. It appears to be the make-or-break point with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who will remain a hero if he gets the troops out and may lose face with his people if he does not, Ramati said.

They are, in effect, asking us to move back, freeing the 3rd Army, just as if we had lost the war," Ramati explained.

He thinks that as long as the question of the 3rd Army exists, peace talks could be stalled "and the chances for continued fighting are strong."

"What we really want," the consul added, "is a peace where the borders are open, just like in the rest of the world."

"This time, there has to be an agreement that the Arabs will stop teaching hatred to their children so that the next generation can live in peace," he said.

Pointing to events of the past, he argued that no signed document can insure peace unless the Egyptians remove that psychological block.

"We know, because we have papers to prove it, starting with the agreement made by the League of Arab Nations with the Zionists in the early part of the century," he said.

The pact was broken soon after it was signed, he said, and that has been followed by many nations' expressions of animosity toward the Jews, notably by Germany, Italy and the U.S.S.R.

"The only reason we were allowed to form our nation after World War II was the blot on the conscience of the world that Hitler had made," Ramati said.

Soon, however, fighting resumed. There were political maneuvers by Great Britain and France over the Suez Canal, he said. Later, he said, the route to India became important and the cause of more conflict.

Then came the "war of attrition" in the late 1960s, the Six Day War, followed by a cease fire, and finally the Yom Kippur War, another in the long line of wars, which is taking a heavy toll of lives.

"Not one family has gone without losses," Ramati said, and added, "we are that desperate to save our men that we have been willing to exchange 8,000 of their soldiers for 200 of our POWs, but Egypt balked at that offer as well."

"How do we overcome that?" Ramati concluded.

Physical education study panel meets

KIMBERLY — The 27-member committee named by School Board President Marie Ruys to investigate development of a physical education area adjacent to the high school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the high school.

The committee, made up of citizens from throughout the school district, will study the needs for added outdoor physical education facilities for the school and make recommendations to the board of education on whether to proceed with such facilities and how to finance them.

Residents in a referendum and at a public hearing voted down attempts by the board of education to appropriate funds with which to finance development of added facilities. The election and hearing were earlier this year.

Parent-teacher talks slated at Roosevelt

The second parent-teacher conference for Roosevelt Junior High School will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Everett Lee, principal, parents may come whether the child's teacher has requested a conference or not. Appointments may be made by calling 739-3121, extension 294.

If parents find the time inconvenient, they may call for another appointment.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

John H. Hanus, 83, 1208 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Miss Clara Heiss, 2418 N. Bay St., Appleton.
Mrs. Glen (Caroline) Van Straten, 64, 506 N. Main St., Black Creek.
Mrs. Nic (Minnie) Lummerding, 85, 100 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.
William J. Peterson, 85, Grand Army Home, King.
Tracy Ann Scovronski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Scovronski, 1501 Greendale St., Menasha.

Births

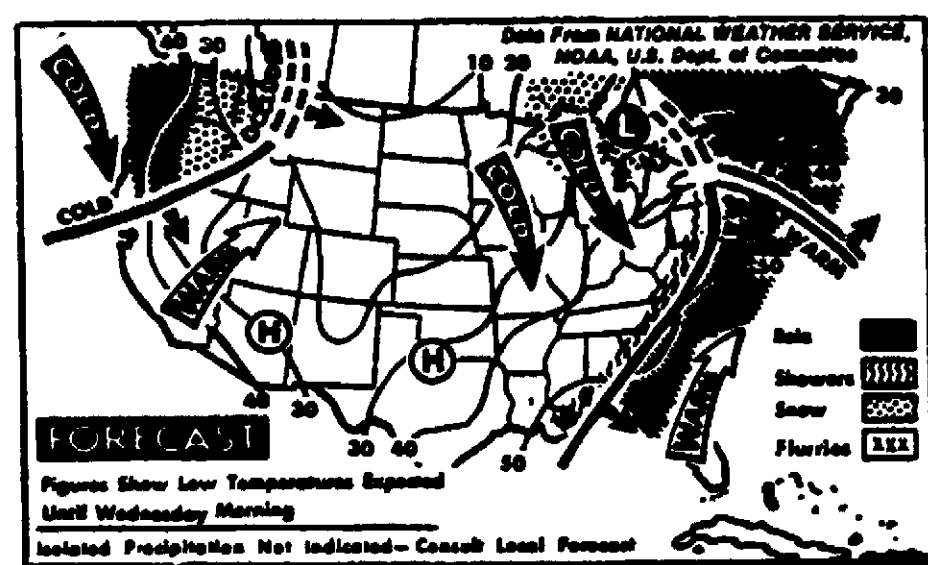
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thiel, 1855 Coldspring Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Eyck, 744 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zehren, 217 Paul Drive, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Hill, 241 W. Wilson St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, route 2, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vander Zanden, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scheibe, Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaeger, Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Klarner, 1312 E. Candee St., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Wendler, 240 1/2 Third St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yeaton, 318 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jensen, Washington Island.
New London Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Squires, 790 Depot St., Manawa.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anaya, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wenzel, 601 Douglas St., New London.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metz, Whitefish Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metz, 409 W. 11th St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hawley, 223 W. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Toby C. Meyer, Orlando, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, 127 Jean St., Combined Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartelt, 1030 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Timothy T. Bruette and Deborah A. Hedtke, both of route 2, New London.
Bruce W. Romenesko, route 4, and Patricia J. Pendergast, 1809 Glenview Ave., both of Kaukauna.
Alfred J. Jeske, 152 Grant St., Kaukauna, and Loretta L. Blean, De Pere.
Robert S. Linden, 617 1/2 N. Appleton St., and Carol E. Heckman, 309 1/2 N. Drew St., both of Appleton.
Luis Hernandez, route 1, Shiocton, and Vicki L. Schubert, 528 Jefferson St., Waupaca.
Terry C. Fellner, 21 Sunrise Court.



Weather map

There will be rain today over the East Coast and in the Pacific Northwest. It will snow in some portions of the Pacific Northwest and in the Great Lakes region. It will be warm in the East and Southwest and cold in the Midwest. (AP wirephoto map)

Grey skies blanket area

Grey Skies and foggy conditions blanketed the Fox Cities Tuesday and not much sunlight is expected in Wednesday's forecast.

The U.S. Weather Service has predicted cloudy skies with a chance of snow flurries tonight and ending by Wednesday afternoon. The low tonight should be in the low 30s.

Temperatures should be colder Wednesday with the high in the upper 30s. Variable winds tonight and Wednesday should be about 5 to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent for tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday should be cloudy with a chance of light snow. The high

temperature predicted is in the upper 30s.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that Appleton reached a high of 45 and a low of 41. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

At midmorning, the barometer was steady at 29.89 and winds were calm. Relative humidity was 93 per cent and the dew point was 43 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:05 a.m. Moonset tonight at 6:39 p.m. First Quarter on Dec. 2.

The Square of Pegasus is high in the south at moonset tonight. The constellation Cassiopeia is north of the Square and below Cassiopeia shines Polaris (the North Star).

Appleton, and Patricia S. Bellile, 908 Smith St., New London.

Robert G. Froehlich, 2603 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Diane J. Vosters, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mark A. Goodfellow, Milwaukee, and Mary J. Verhoven, Medina.

Michael D. Hitchcock, 433 Maple St., Winneconne, and Kathleen R. Rabella, 414 W. Park Ridge Ave., Appleton.

Harold R. DeGoey, 1321 W. Harris St., and Donald L. Sutter, 806 E. Brewster St., both of Appleton.

Patrick J. Ward, route 2, Pulaski, and Colleen R. Damsheuser, 305 S. Maple St., Black Creek.

Steven N. Gerhart, 832 W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna, and Diana L. Last, 230 S. James St., Kimberly.

Robert P. Mitchell, route 2, Kaukauna, and Kay L. Smith, 1116 S. Matthias St., Appleton.

Ronald O. Beschta, 906 E. Glendale Ave., and Belinda A. Recker, 1018 S. Weimar St., both of Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Earl J. Postl, 545a Monroe St., and Ada J. Carpenter, 545 Monroe St., both Oshkosh.

Ronald M. Moxon and Judith A. Schmidt, both 416 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Theodore F. Blaskowski, Wausau, and Suzanne L. Kramer, 133 King St., Neenah.

Paul H. Ryan and Elaine M. Kratz, both of 538 Madison St., Oshkosh.

John A. Green, Woodstock, Ill., and Judith A. Posselt, 1830 Medina Jct. Drive, Larsen.

Malcolm L. Sohm, 906 W. Sixth Ave., and Catherine A. Menzies, 4866 Van Dyne Road, both Oshkosh.

Edward F. Ziel Jr., and Maxine M. Rappley, both 625 First St., Menasha.

Charles G. Roup, Los Angeles, and Theda C. Radford, 3750 Pau Ko Tuk Lane, Oshkosh.

Starr W. Clark, 1608 Algoma Blvd., and Sue A. Schoenrock, 713 W. 17th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Florian E. Darnick, P.O. box 1294, and Germaine L. Schmidt, 2025 N. Main St., both Oshkosh.

Michael J. Fiedler, 942 Caroline St., Neenah, and Paula M. VanGompel, 712 Grove St., Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued licenses to:

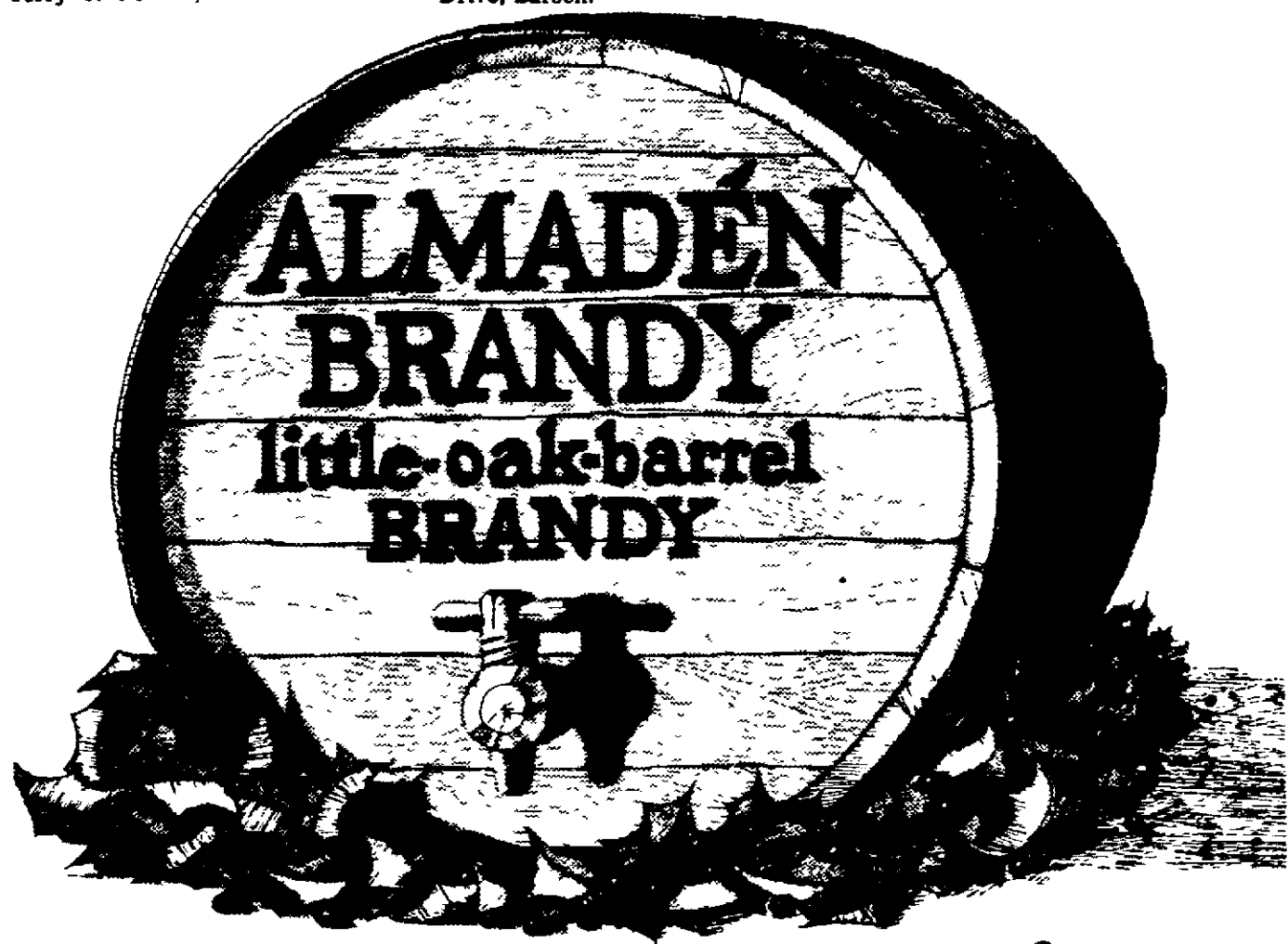
William E. Sarnowski, route 4, and Cheryl A. Kienert, 921 Seventh St., both Waupaca.

David L. Van Alstine, 206 W. Pine St., and Janet J. Miller, 1102 Neenah St., both New London.

Jerry H. Buening, 174 Roberts St., and Peggy A. Meyers, 80 Ann St., both Clintonville.

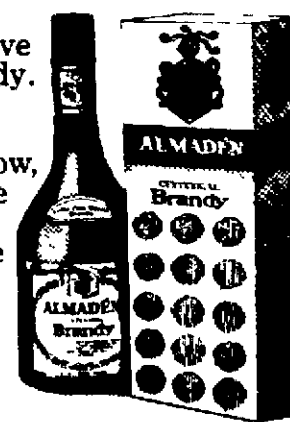
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'Messiah' slated for Sunday night

The 200-voice Lawrence Choral Society and the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present G. F. Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Karl Erickson, assistant professor of music, and Joel Rosenberg, instructor in music, are preparing the musicians for the performance.

Soloists are soprano Rhonda Cundy, alto Rosemary Anoe, tenor Daniel Nelson and bass Samuel Jones.

Originally from Appleton, Cundy is well-known in the Fox Valley. She has studied at Cornell College, Indiana, Harvard and Northwestern universities. She also studied in France under a Fulbright scholarship. There she concentrated extensively, made a number of appearances on the French television and radio network and won the Grand Prix at the Ecole Normale de la Musique in Paris.

She has tenure as leading lyric singer with the Dortmund Opera, tours with the Robert Shaw Choral and two world premieres of works by Schoenberg. She has appeared at Orchestra Hall in Chicago for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as guest artist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chamber Series and, locally, with the Fox Valley Symphony in 1970. For the past two years, Miss Cundy has been touring in France, performing at music festivals in Paris and Alsace as well as in concerts in the French Senate and the American Cultural Center in Paris.

Rosemary Anoe has performed as alto soloist in the Messiah nine times. She has appeared in this role with the Chicago Symphony and the U.S. Naval

Chorus and Orchestra, among others. Other oratorios performed by Anoe include Verdi's "Requiem," Bach's "B-minor Mass" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Her opera credits are just as impressive. She has sung the roles of Carmen, Suzuki, (from "Madame Butterfly") and Maddalena (from "Rigoletto") with major American symphonies and has performed with the Israel National Opera, the Honolulu Opera Company and the New York City Center Touring Company. For the last two years, Anoe has been touring West Germany singing the roles of Carmen, Dorabella and Amneris.

Daniel Nelson received his music training at Bethany College, Lindsberg, Kan., and at Indiana University. He has sung leading oratorio and oratorio roles throughout the nation. Operas in which he has sung leading roles include "LaBoheme," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Masked Ball," "Magic Flute," "Fals-taff" and "Turn of the Screw." Oratorio roles include "St. Matthew Passion," "B-minor Mass," Verdi's "Requiem," Beethoven's Ninth and the Faust Symphony. Nelson has been regular soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski for the past several years.

In 1966, Nelson won the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Auditions in Seattle, and in 1968 he was a national finalist in the NATS Young Artist Competition. Currently he is a member of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Music Faculty.

Samuel Jones is the director of the graduate studies program in the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He earlier held teaching positions at Eastman School of Music, Middlebury College and Kilgore College, where he served as chairman of the department of music for three years. Jones did his undergraduate work at Eastman and graduated "with distinction." He gained his Master of Arts degree at Middlebury College and was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at the University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University and in South America on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Jones' wide professional experience ranges from Opera and oratorio to recitals, radio and television. He has sung leading roles in Brahms' "Requiem," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Jones was soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony in the NBC radio presentation of Mous-sorgsky's opera "Boris Goudonoff" and interpreted one of the leading roles in the first East Coast performance of the ballet drama, "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinsky.

Miriam Clapp Duncan, associate professor of music with the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will provide harpsichord accompaniment for the oratorio while the organ accompaniment will be provided by Gloria Kollath and Stephen Carlton, both Lawrence juniors from Beloit. Dr. Erickson will conduct the combined orchestra-choir for this production.

Tickets are still available at the Lawrence University box office, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m., daily except Sunday.



'Messiah' soloists

This Sunday's performance of Handel's "Messiah" will feature as soloists (top row, from left) soprano Rhonda Cundy and bass Samuel M. Jones and (bottom row, from left) tenor Daniel Nelson and alto Rosemary Anoe. Tickets are on sale at the Lawrence University box office. The LU production starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Area students in Green Bay concerts; UWO play

GREEN BAY — Five students from the Appleton area will perform in two chamber music concerts Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

They are Cindy Houk, Jim Green, Dan Kieffer and Bruce Zeisemer, all of Appleton, and Rick Strelow, Menasha.

The programs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Environmental Sciences auditorium at UWGB. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Wednesday's program will feature a brass sextet, a woodwind quintet, a saxophone quartet and a vocal ensemble. Thursday, the concert will include performances by another brass sextet, another woodwind quintet, a trombone ensemble and a percussion ensemble.

Houk and Zeisemer will perform Wednesday and Green, Kieffer and Strelow on Thursday.

OSHKOSH — Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the Fredric March

Theatre box office for Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," the second major production of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Theatre this season.

The play will be staged Tuesday, Dec. 4, through Saturday, Dec. 8, at March Theatre in the Fine Arts building. Curtain is 8 p.m. daily.

Directed by Prof. Robert Heise, the play takes place in Ireland in 1922. Through combining comedy with tragedy, it has been considered a masterpiece of amusement about a poor Irish family which is held together by Juno, the wife of Captain Boyle.

Boyle and his cohort, Joxer, are always a little tipsy, and whenever work is mentioned, Boyle seems to acquire a "pain" in his legs. His son Johnny is an embittered Irish soldier with only one arm and his daughter Mary is in love with a gentleman of higher social status.

Included in the 24-character cast is Roberta Burkhardt of Appleton.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2:59 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2 — Dusty's Trail
5 — Hollywood Squares
7 — Bonanza
9 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Let's Make a Deal
38 — Everyday People

7 p.m.
2 — Dan Devine
5 — Chase
9:11 — The World Turned Upside Down
38 — War and Peace

7:30 p.m.
2 — Hawaii Five-O
7 — Billy Graham

8 p.m.
5 — The Magician
9:11 — Show Business So-lutes Milton Berle

8:30 p.m.
27 — CBS Movie
38 — Maryland Trio

9 p.m.
5 — Billy Graham
9:11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
38 — Montage

9:30 p.m.
38 — Antiques VIII

10 p.m.
2:59 — News
38 — Washington De-bates On The Seventies

10:30 p.m.
27 — CBS Movie
5 — Tonight Show
9:11 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight
5 — News
11 — It Takes a Thief
12:30 a.m.
2 — Bonanza

WEDNESDAY A.M.

5:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
8 a.m.
2 — Beat the Clock
6:30 a.m.
2 — The World Tomorrow
11 — UWO Educational Series

6:40 a.m.
5 — Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
2 — News
5 — Today Show
7 — CBS News
9 — Seminar on the 70's
38 — Seminar on the Sev-enties

11 — Batman

7:30 a.m.
2 — Flintstones
11 — Cartoons
38 — Review of Basic Calculus

8 a.m.
27 — Captain Kangaroo

8:30 a.m.
11 — Green Acres

9 a.m.
2 — 2n Up With the Bartmans
5 — Dinah's Place
7 — Romper Room
9 — Human Relations and Motivations
11 — Jokers Wild

9:30 a.m.
2 — Barbara Mail

9:30 a.m.
27 — The \$10,000 Pyra-mid
5 — Battle
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
27 — Gumbit

5 — Wizard of Odds

9 — Gagliardi Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
27 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Brady Bunch

10:55 a.m.
27 — CBS Midday News

11 a.m.
27 — Young and the Restless
5 — Jeopardy
9:11 — Password

11:30 a.m.
27 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where Game
9:11 — Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Noon
27 — Noon Show
5 — Mid day
9:11 — All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9:11 — Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
27 — Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
9:11 — The Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
27 — Edge of Night
5 — The Doctors
9:11 — The Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns

5 — Another World

7 — New Price Is Right
9:11 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
27 — Match Game '73
5 — Return to Peyton Place
9:11 — One Life to Live

2 p.m.
27 — Secret Storm
5 — Somerset
9:11 — Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2 — Bonanza
5 — Early Show/Dating for DSS
7 — Flintstones

4:30 p.m.
2 — Flintstones
7 — I Dream of Jeannie
9:11 — Andy Griffith
38 — Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5 — Truth or Con-se-quences
9:11 — ABC News

5:30 p.m.
27 — CBS News
5 — NBC News
9 — Beverly Hills lies
11 — News
38 — The Electric Com-pany

TV Scout

Mature (for TV)look at rape

8:30 - 10 — Channels 2-7 — The "New CBS Tuesday Night Movies: Cry Rape" has a disclaimer at the start saying it's mature material and should be viewed with discretion. Indeed the beginning is very graphic as a young girl is raped, then faces the embarrassment of police questions and medical examinations with a cop witness. But after this, it becomes a cops-and-robbers story, then a trial story. Peter Coffield is very good as the rape suspect and Greg Mullavey is impressive as the ambitious public defender. Andrea Marcovicci is the rape victim.

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — "The American Heritage: The World Turned Upside Down" is the first in a series of historical specials celebrating the bicentennial. This is a superbly photographed biographical study of George Washington done in the familiar David Wolper style: narration (by Cliff Robertson) over the scenes of action, with actors occasionally speaking directly to the camera and, in this case, one scene of dialogue as Washington (Jan Leighton) says farewell to the troops. Well worth watching by the entire family.

7:30 - 8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Lots of problems on "Hawaii Five-O," where the governor receives a message that states Oahu will be leveled by an atomic bomb unless \$100 million in ransom is paid. Lew Ayres plays a nuclear scientist who "assists" our heroes.

8-9 — Channel 5 — "The Magician" has a lot of action and a killing or two as Tony (Bill Bixby), seeking a book on magic from a library, is there when a rare Machiavelli is stolen. The librarian just happens to be a cute kook (Kristina Holland).

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — Just about every comic in the business showed up for a Friars Club roast of Milton Berle, celebrating his 60th anniversary in the business. "Show Business Salutes Milton Berle" is the censored (the comedy got very raunchy), shortened version. You'll see such as Sammy Davis Jr.,

Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Alan King, Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Dick Rickles, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and Rosalind Russell plus other glamorous stars and politicians.

9-10 — Channel 5 — John Saxon is an undercover cop on "Police Story" with a pair of problems: at work he is involved with crooks and their racketeering a department store; on the home front, his daughter is ill and he can't be with her.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — "Marcus Welby, M.D." examines what happens when a black soldier (Robert Hooks) returns from Vietnam with a half-Vietnamese-half black boy he has adopted. The man's son is jealous and the man's wife is suspicious.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — The New Land at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Executive Action at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Battle of the Amazons at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Cops and Robbers at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Jesus Christ Super-star at 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Executive Action at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Lawrence University — Main Hall Forum lecture, Chances for a Stable Peace in Light of the Yom Kippur War, by The Hon. Shaul Ramati, consul general of Israel for the midwest, at 4 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

Dane County Coliseum, Madison — Rock group, The Doobie Brothers, in concert at 8 p.m.

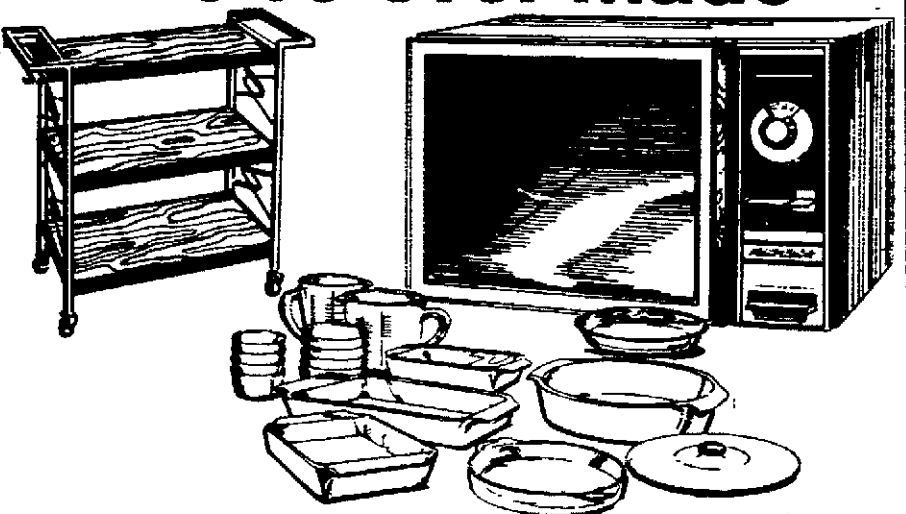
Milwaukee Arena — Merle Haggard in concert at 8 p.m., Bruce Hall.



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Dr. G. C. Thosteson.

Fast heart beat won't wear heart out sooner



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 35-year-old male and the doctors say I have a fast heart. I have checked it many times at rest and it beats slightly over 80 beats a minute. The doctors will not confirm my sus-

picion, but won't a heart wear out faster at the faster rate? If so, what difference would it make on a life span or am I more susceptible to heart trouble? — R.W.

Why should your heart "wear out faster?" Do your legs "wear out faster" if you happen to walk briskly?

The heart beat can speed up a bit because of anxiety, as when you are having it checked, and the rate is likely to be faster, for the same reason, when you check it yourself. And you are, as your letter so clearly indicates, a man

who is inclined to be overanxious about his health.

Even at the rate of about 80-plus, I doubt that you have anything to be concerned about. If the somewhat rapid rate were due to some such condition as an overactive thyroid or other organic disease, then the underlying condition should be treated, but that's another matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give us some information on the treatment and prognosis of a hernia at the junction of the esophagus and stomach? I have heard it called "hiatal."

Do you think it possible that the discomfort of this condition might be confused with a heart condition? — D.V.J.

Hiatal (or hiatus) hernia is the term, and with a couple of exceptions it is treated much as a duodenal ulcer is treated. In most cases it is kept under satisfactory control without too much difficulty, but yes, in some cases the pains can resemble heart disease. X rays will, however, identify a hiatal hernia.

If you want more details on the nature and treatment, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent and ask for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mrs. M.K. complained of hurting and bloodshot eyes. She mentioned that she wears contact lenses.

If the discomfort began suddenly and

for no apparent reason, ask her to check the type of contact solution she is using.

A similar thing happened to me several years ago. I had never had any trouble and one morning I awoke with bloodshot, itchy eyes. I could barely open them and I refrained from wearing the contacts for a few days.

The condition eased until I tried wearing them again. Then I realized that I'd bought a different brand of contact solution and was probably sensitive to one of the chemicals it contained. I went back to the old solution and the trouble disappeared. — Mrs. C.G.

An observant suggestion on your part and I thank you. Perhaps Mrs. M.K. will, too.

In any type of irritation, if you wear contacts, the first thing to do is stop wearing the contacts. It may be from wearing them without sufficient rest between wearings. If the irritation continues, the wise move, of course, is to see your eye specialist, in case erosion or other damage to the cornea is starting.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a tropical climate thins the blood? — Mrs. P.S.

No. The consistency of blood remains essentially the same regardless of climate.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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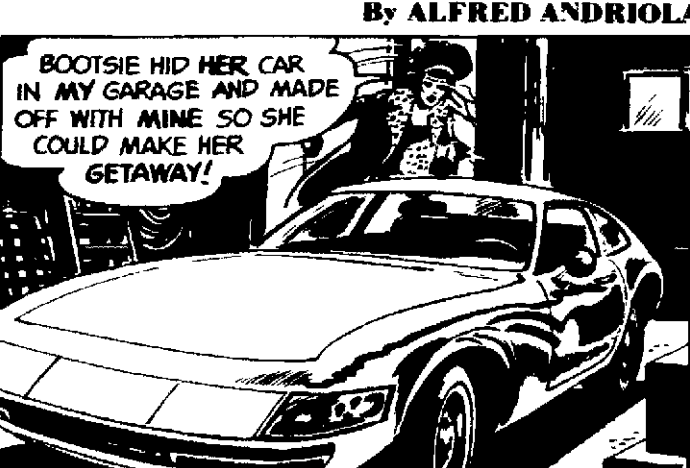
MY CAR KEYS! THEY'RE GONE!



I'VE GOT A HUNCH! — AND IF I'M RIGHT!



BOOTSIE HID HER CAR IN MY GARAGE AND MADE OFF WITH MINE SO SHE COULD MAKE HER GETAWAY!

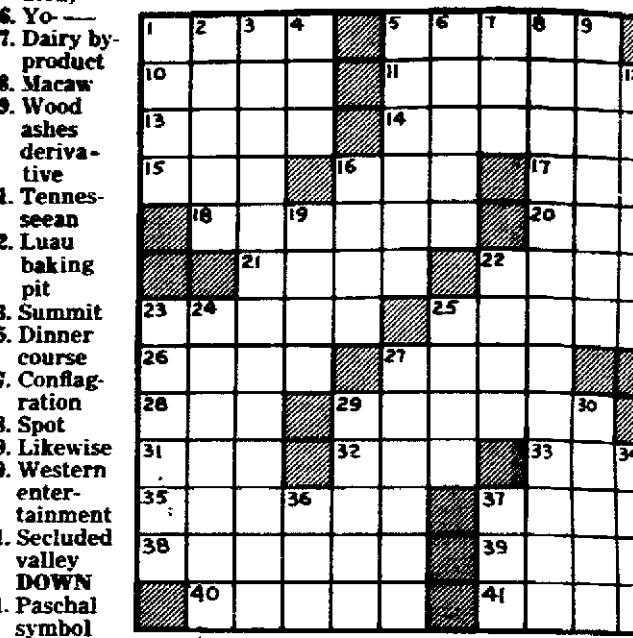


Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Lingerie trim
5. Trident
10. Roman city
11. Impertune
13. "The Last"
14. At cut-rate prices (2 wds.)
15. — canto
16. Sea eagle
17. Briny
18. Clemency
24. Type of cap
21. Gainsay
22. Abject
23. Terrify
25. — down (moderated)
26. Yo—
27. Dairy by-product
28. Macaw
29. Wood ashes derivative
31. Tennessean
32. Luau baking pit
33. Summit
35. Dinner course
37. Conflagration
38. Spot
39. Likewise
40. Western entertainment
41. Secluded valley

DOWN
2. "The Tempest" character
3. Stopped (4 wds.)
4. Netherlands commune
5. Dressy
6. Copper
7. Written letter
8. Motionless (3 wds.)
9. Acquittal
10. Gouged out
16. Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik"
19. Pianist Peter

Yesterday's Answer
22. Adriatic wind
23. Cut prices
24. Whodunit medic
25. Ballet skirt
27. Awaken (2 wds.)
28. Fragment
29. Kind of opera
34. Mexican laborer
36. Incarnadine
37. Exhaust



SEEK & FIND Marsupials

BANDICOTWTABNOWYBTD
CSKOALCUSTOOCIDNABN
UMESLUMCUUSUCKBSYBR
SUNMARSUPIALSOMBWP
CSTTSLLAOKEALASHOOH
USREGNALAHPENIPLUVA
KOTASTRONOYIBWMCRL
APMWBAIMKSAEAWHWOLN
NGNNOBUTSNMLTEOOBIG
GNASNMUODSLODARAIN
DIAANBBEMAEBWABTNER
DDSMMVMABLOAGATMMOW
TIOUSIAYTLKNSUCSUC
ALNALSATFWAYBALAWNT
EGTBSMUSSKHPENIPLUV

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

Bandicoot Koalas Tasmanian "Devil"
Cuscus Mole Wallaby
Gliding Possums Numbat Wombat
Kangaroo Pouched "Wolf" Vulpine Phalanger


Tomorrow: Leather Tools

PHANTOM

WOW! ALL THAT! AND MORE! EASY WORK, EASY MONEY!

WOW! WE WORK DOWN THERE?

GREAT! I ALWAYS WANTED TO SKI!



By FALK and BARRY

HE WANTS TO SKI! THAT'S A GOOD ONE!

☆◎#●●●!!

...THEY ARE ENSLAVED IN GRIGOR'S EMERALD MINES!



NANCY

I LOVE TO VISIT DEPARTMENT STORES

ME, TOO



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE FOUND AND I'LL TELL YOU IF I LOST IT

LOST AND FOUND



CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard




B. C.

YOU WILL NOTE THAT NO TWO SNOWFLAKES ARE ALIKE.

PING

WHANG

THAT'S PRETTY DIFFICULT TO REFUTE!



By JOHNNY HART

YOU'D BETTER GET ON A TEAM, BIG BROTHER... YOU CAN'T BUILD A SNOWMAN ANY MORE UNLESS YOU'RE ON A TEAM!

GO, SILVER FLAKES!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WIDSRWB CSIZC L ELW'C
USLVLU DMV EIVM DSLW ZSLD SM
GLJBSC LD.—BIMDSM

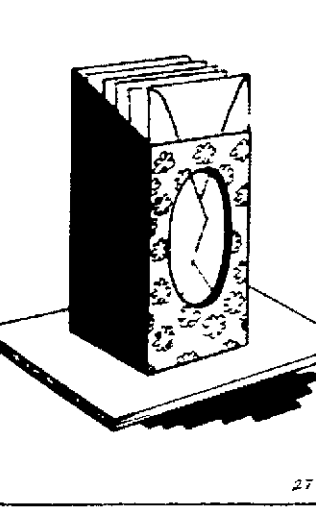
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS NOT WEPT IS A SAVAGE, AND THE OLD MAN WHO WILL NOT LAUGH IS A FOOL.—GEORGE SANTAYANA
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young hobby club

An envelope holder from a tissue box

BY CAPPY DICK

A facial tissue box is easy to change into an envelope holder to place on your desk. All you have to do is cut one end of the box at an angle as



Use it for your desk

shown in the adjoining picture, then glue the other end of the box to a square of sturdy cardboard to serve as a base.

The window opening of the box will show the contents. Because the top end is cut at an angle, it is easy to remove one envelope at a time.

Usually a facial tissue box is attractively colorful, but if you want to change its appearance, paste fancy paper on its outside surface. You may even paint the cardboard base with poster paint to add to the eye appeal.

A regular tissue box will be suitable for holding the long style of business envelope, the size known as No. 10. If you wish to store smaller envelopes, a smaller tissue box can be prepared the same way.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: Mixed-up games puzzle! Win a big set of magic!

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THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

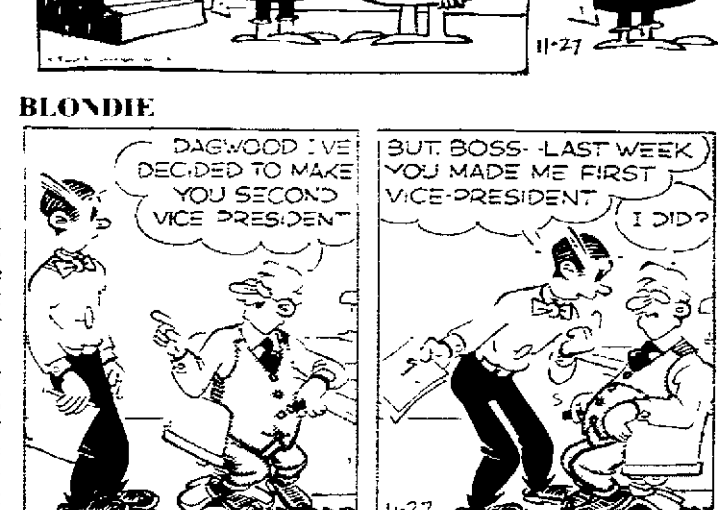
THE WIZARD OF ID

I'M THE PRISON INSPECTOR

YES?

— WHEN WAS YOUR LAST BREAK-OUT?

IT HASN'T COME UP YET



By CHICK YOUNG

WELL, LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MY BOY...

AT LEAST YOU'RE NOT STANDING STILL



HAZEL

11-27

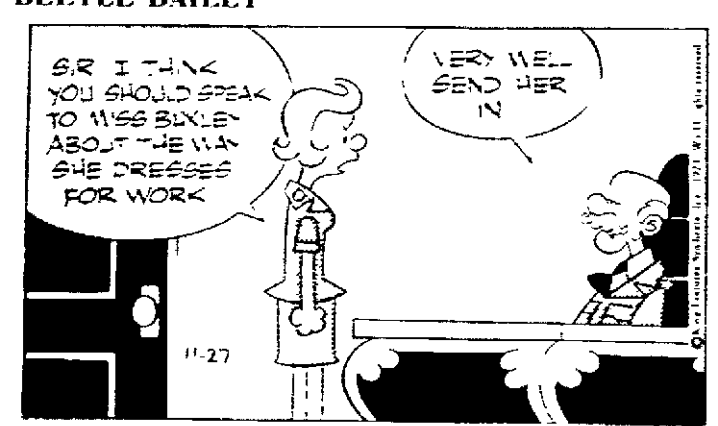
"Look under veterinarians."



BEETLE BAILEY

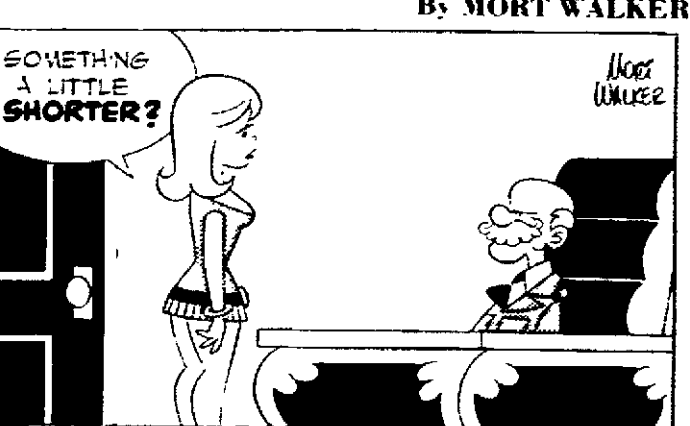
SR I THINK YOU SHOULD SPEAK TO MISS BUXLEY ABOUT THE MAN SHE DRESSES FOR WORK

VERY WELL, SEND HER IN



By MORT WALKER

SOMETHING A LITTLE SHORTER?



By HANK KETCHAM

Do you make house calls?"



STEVE ROPER

MORNING, BOYS!... I SEE JOE BROUGHT IN THE "SUPERBA" LAST NIGHT!

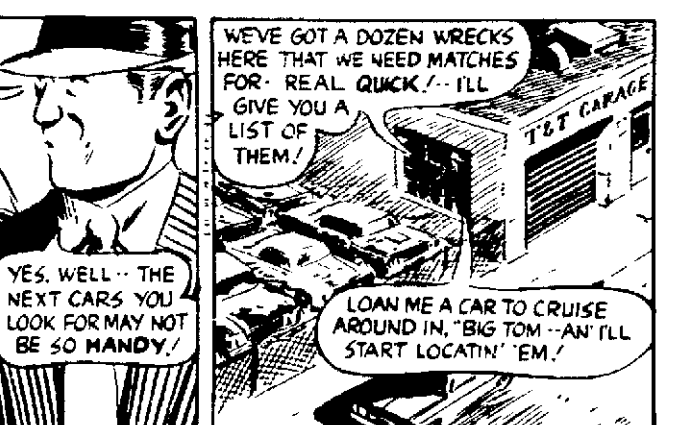
HOWD YOU KNOW WHO DID THE RIPOFF, MELLON?



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

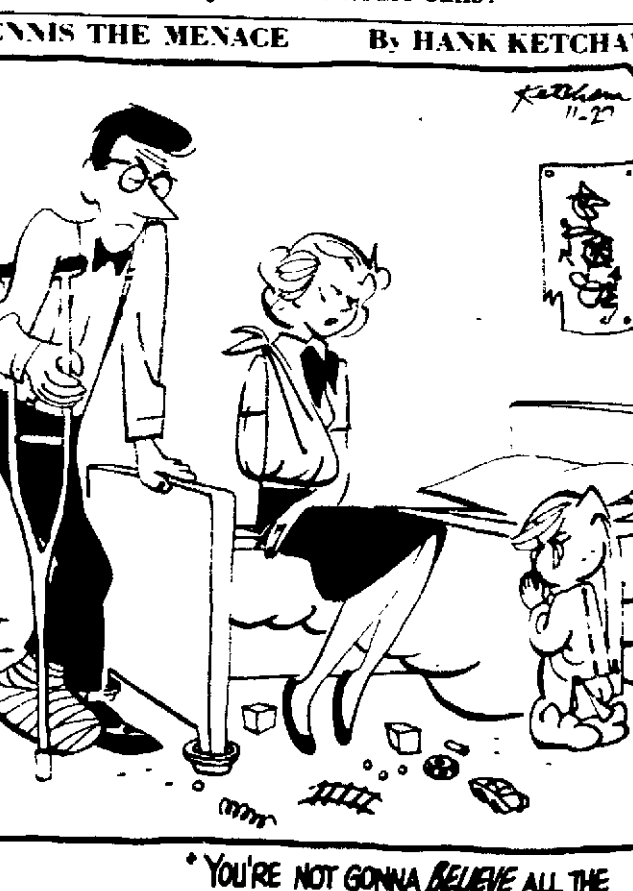
WE'VE GOT A DOZEN WRECKS HERE THAT WE NEED MATCHES FOR... REAL QUICK!... I'LL GIVE YOU A LIST OF THEM!

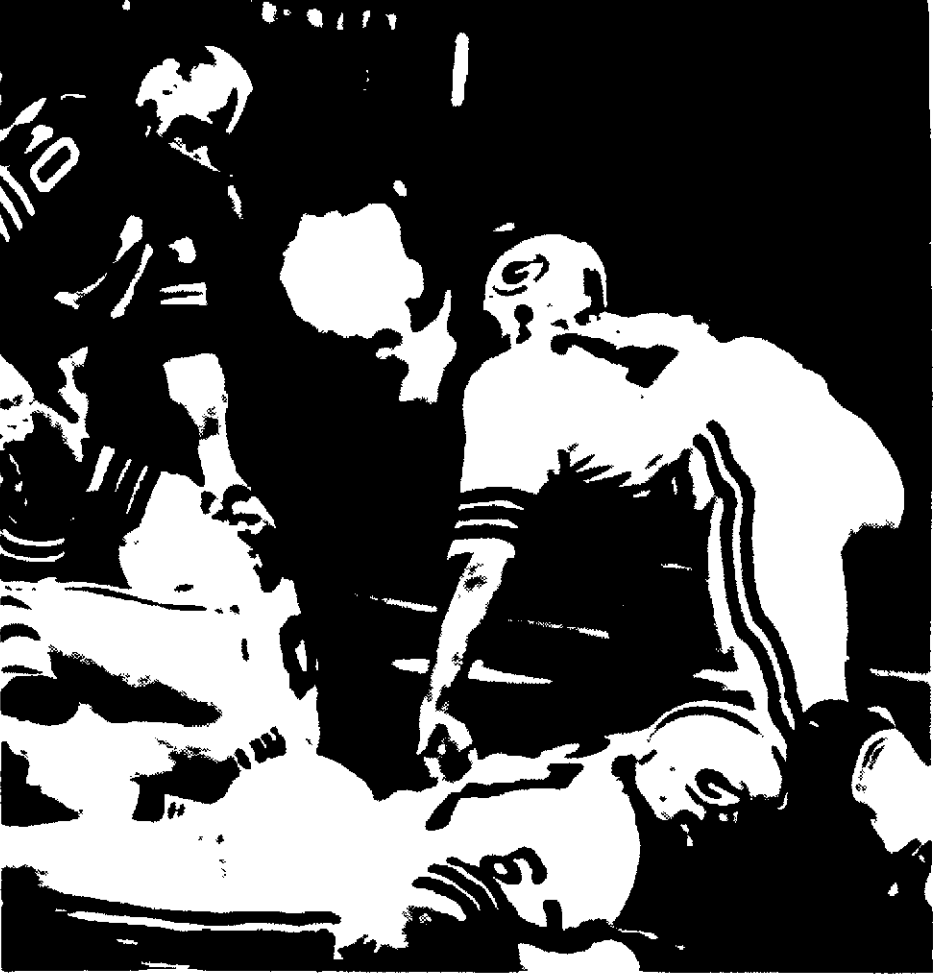
LOAN ME A CAR TO CRUISE AROUND IN. "BIG TOM" — I'LL START LOCATIN' 'EM!



By HANK KETCHAM

"You're not gonna believe all the things that went wrong today."



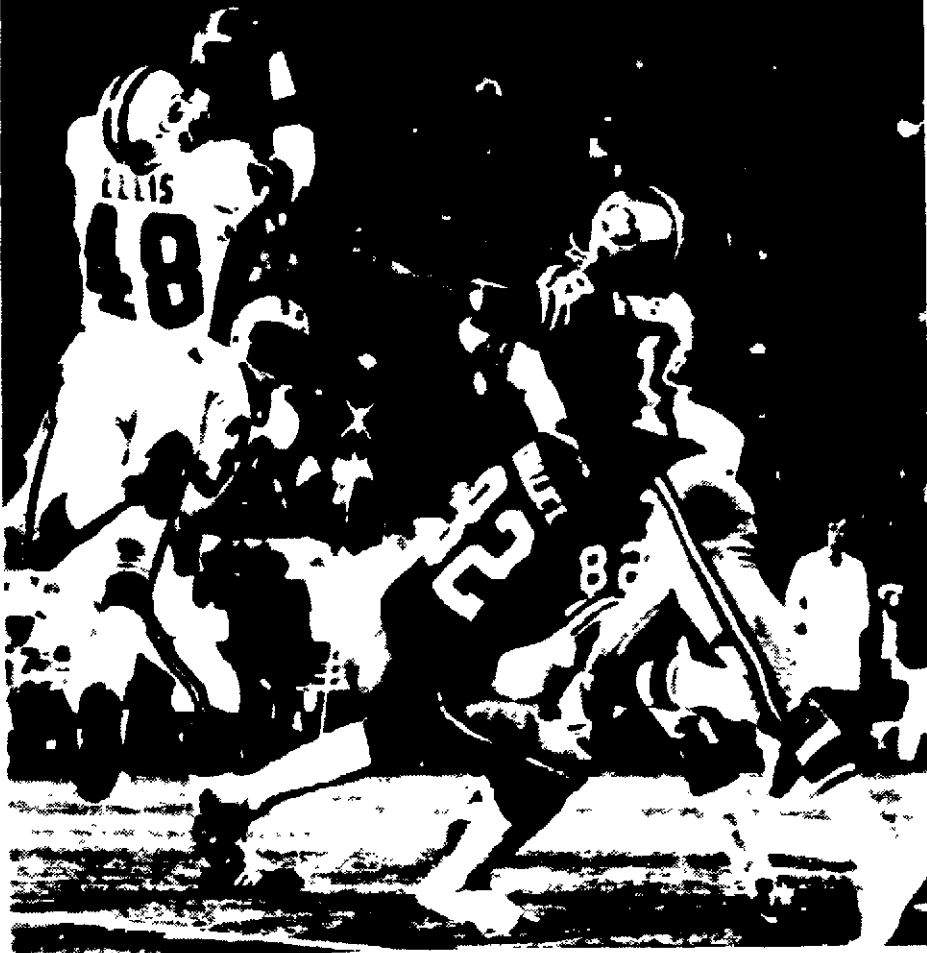


It was that kind of night

Almost everything the Green Bay Packers tried Monday night at San Francisco went wrong. Here are three samples. In the photo at the left, quarterback Jerry Tagge (17) slips, then gets



up but is thrown for a loss. Charlie Krueger is No. 70. In the center, Green Bay's Jim Hill is called for pass interference against Ted Kwalick (82). At the right, the Packers' Ken Ellis



(48) intercepts a pass intended for Kwalick, but the effort was nullified because of an interference call on Al Matthews. The 49ers won, 20-6. (AP Wirephotos)

'I'm sick to my stomach,' moans Devine

BY ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, blessed by perfect weather and timely Green Bay mistakes, pulled out of the four-week slide which took them to National Football League oblivion.

"I feel like we've just won the Super Bowl," tight end Ted Kwalick said after Monday night's 20-6 nationally televised victory over the Packers, illustrating just how bad things had become.

The Packers, another team on the skids, produced enough misplays to match some recent Super Bowls, and

Coach Dan Devine moaned, "I'm sick to my stomach."

But 49ers' Coach Dick Nolan attributed the victory to good defense, a strong running attack led by Vic Washington and some timely late passing by Steve Spurrier. The team produced 268 yards on offense and suffered just one turnover in breaking its four-game losing streak.

"The weather conditions were perfect for passing," said Spurrier, as if apologizing for his 20-yard fourth period touchdown pass to Kwalick which put the 49ers safely ahead, 17-6.

Despite the calm weather, something Candlestick Park ballclubs and fans

pray for and seldom get, the 49ers' offense chose to stay mainly on the ground. Spurrier's touchdown pass was just the sixth San Francisco completion of the night.

Rookie Joe Reed, who moved ahead Spurrier and 38-year-old John Brodie in

said. "Everybody just made up his mind to play football tonight."

But it was too late to make much difference this season. The 49ers, winners of the Western Division of the National Football Conference the past three seasons, are 4-7 now and tied for third with New Orleans.

The Packers, Central Division winners last season, fell to 3-6-2 and remained third.

"It's frustrating when you think you gave all you got and it isn't enough," said their young quarterback Jerry Tagge, who threw two passes which 49ers' linebacker Dave Wilcox intercepted.

The game was a sellout, allowing 11,931 fans to stay home and watch on

television. The crowd of 49,244 was the 49ers' smallest since Candlestick was expanded to its current 61,000 capacity last year.

The 49ers' Bruce Gossett kicked field goals of 25 and 22 yards, giving him 12 straight successful attempts, four short of the NFL record. Chester Marcol booted a 35-yard first-quarter field goal and added a three-pointer from 15 yards out in the final period for the only Green Bay scores.

"We played an inspired game, except for not winning," Devine said, declining to comment on the 92 yards in penalties except to say, "You're damn right they hurt."

Running back John Brockington, whose 89 rushing yards gave him 804 this

season, was incensed, especially over a pass interference call which helped set up Gossett's first field goal.

"We were playing good, aggressive football, and those kind of calls make you back off, make you disgusted," he said.

Spurrier, whose last start was five weeks ago, completed four of five passes for 50 yards, but when Nolan was asked who would be his quarterback next Sunday, the coach replied, "I don't know."

The bench has become familiar to Spurrier, who played behind Brodie most of his first six NFL seasons, and the quarterback said, "You just have to be ready but not so ready that you're itchy. I stayed somewhere in between."

sports

The Post-Crescent

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973

8-9

Crucial penalty calls irk 'Brock'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brockington spoke up Monday night on a subject that was off limits to Green Bay Packers coach Dan Devine.

"I am disgusted," the big running back said after gaining 89 yards in a 20-6 National Football League loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

"Their man runs into ours and we get called for interference; we get a bad call for roughness on the sidelines," he said, citing two penalty calls which the Packers protested.

"We were playing good aggressive football and those kinds of penalty calls make you back off, make you disgusted," Brockington added.

Coaches in the NFL can get automatic fines for direct criticism of officials' calls.

Devine attempted restraint, saying: "Sure they hurt. But I do not even want to talk about them. I am sick to my stomach."

The 49ers were aided by Green Bay penalties in their first two scoring drives, and holding penalties killed a few Green Bay chances on offense.

The Packers were penalized nine times for 92 yards.

"We played an inspired game, except for not winning," Devine said.

Brockington, who needs 196 yards in the final three games for a third consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season, gained 62 yards in the first half against San Francisco but only 27 on 10 second-half carries.

"We made no adjustments because of Brockington. We were hitting well in the first half, and just escalated in the second," 49ers coach Dick Nolan said.

Jerry Tagge, starting his third NFL game at quarterback, had his roughest day. He was hurt by two Dave Wilcox interceptions which led to 49er scores.

"I did not even see Wilcox on that first one. I was looking for Barry Smith and had to dump it off short," Tagge said.

"He was looking for that second one. I tried to throw it over him and he made

a great play," Tagge added.

"It is frustrating," he said, "when you think you gave it all you've got and it isn't enough."

National Football League										
By The Associated Press										
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East Division										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
x Miami	10	3	0	.909	276	101				
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	171	197				
New England	4	7	0	.364	202	231				
New York Jets	3	8	0	.273	183	231				
Baltimore	2	9	0	.182	175	305				
Central Division										
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	251	159				
Cleveland	7	3	1	.682	190	171				
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	198	150				
Houston	1	10	0	.091	162	370				
West Division										
Denver	6	3	2	.636	285	225				
Oakland	6	4	1	.591	217	145				
Kansas City	6	4	1	.591	171	129				
San Diego	2	8	1	.227	140	261				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East Division										
Washington	8	3	0	.727	253	127				
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	303	183				
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409	238	294				
St. Louis	3	7	1	.318	235	305				
New York Giants	2	8	1	.227	189	264				
Central Division										
x-Minnesota	10	1	0	.909	234	127				
Detroit	4	6	1	.409	204	190				
Green Bay	3	6	2	.364	144	219				
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	188	247				
West Division										
Los Angeles	9	2	0	.818	292	155				
Atlanta	8	3	0	.727	288	165				
San Francisco	4	7	0	.364	200	238				
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	127	258				
x-tied division title										
Monday's Game										
San Francisco 20, Green Bay 6										
Sunday, Dec. 2										
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.										
Buffalo at Atlanta, 1 p.m.										
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.										
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.										
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.										
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 p.m.										
New Orleans vs. Green Bay, 2 p.m.										
x-Minnesota, 2 p.m.										
Oakland at Houston, 2 p.m.										
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m.										
Cleveland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.										
Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.										
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.										
Monday, Dec. 3										
Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.										

Hirsch voted for Buckeyes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Elroy Hirsch, the University of Wisconsin's athletic director, said Monday he voted for Ohio State of Michigan to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

He said his sole motive was to send the stronger team to the Rose Bowl.

Bobrowski honored

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue senior quarterback Bo Bobrowski was named the Boiler-makers' most valuable football player for 1973 Monday night.

Bobrowski, from South Euclid, Ohio, led Purdue in scoring with eight touchdowns. He completed 57 of 133 passes for 849 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 549 yards.

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Marek, Webster on All-Big 10 team

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-champion Ohio State, gaining a controversial Rose Bowl assignment, captured eight berths to dominate the 22-player All-Big Ten football team selected today by the Associated Press.

Michigan, rallying last Saturday for a 10-10 tie with Ohio State to share the conference title with the Buckeyes, was awarded five spots on the honor team.

Ohio State placed three men on offense and five on defense while Michigan nailed down three spots on offense and two on defense.

There were six unanimous choices, four from Ohio State, on the team selected by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Tackle John Hicks and running back Archie Griffin were unanimous picks on offense and Buckeyes Randy Gradishar and Neal Colzie were clean-sweep choices on defense.

Michigan's unanimous choice was defensive tackle Dave Gallagher and the other unanimous selection was running back Bill Marek of Wisconsin.

The team selected is superb on defense, overpowering in the running game but suspect on passing.

Dennis Franklin of Michigan was chosen as quarterback over Mitch Anderson of Northwestern. Franklin, who sometimes passes, usually resorts to running. Anderson led the Big Ten in passing for two straight seasons.

Griffin and Marek, both sophomores, are among the best runners in conference annals. Ed Shuttlesworth of Michigan, a powerful runner and also a great blocker, was the third running back.

Steve Craig of Northwestern, called one of the better tight ends in the country, made the team as did split end Brian Rollins of Iowa.

Hicks was joined by Keith Fahnhorst of Minnesota while Jim Kregal of Ohio State and Mike Hoban of Michigan were selected as guards. Mike Webster of Wisconsin won the center position.

On defense, the team takes no back seat. Colzie, Dave Brown of Michigan and interception specialist Mike Gow of Illinois anchor the secondary.

Gradishar, teammate Rick Middleton and Northwestern's Mike Varty form a formidable linebacking crew. Up front, there is Gallagher, Steve Neils of Minnesota, Octavus Morgan of Illinois and the Ohio State tandem of Pete Cusick and Van DeCree.

Northwestern's Anderson was the quarterback choice on the second team, surrounded by running backs Chuck Heater of Michigan, Rick Upchurch of Minnesota and Stan Key of Northwestern.

Paul Seal of Michigan and Trent Smock of Indiana were the ends with Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Jim Goode of Michigan at tackles. The guards were

Revie Sore of Illinois and Darrell Bunge of Minnesota with Ohio State's Seve Myers at center.

The front five on defense for the second team were Carl Barzilauskas of Indiana, Walt Williamson of Michigan, John Shinsky of Michigan State, Jim Schymanski of Wisconsin and Steve Strinko of Michigan.

Mike Gefert of Purdue, Ray Nester of Michigan State and Tom Hicks of Illinois were selected as linebackers. The defensive backs were Tim Racke of Purdue, Bill Simpson of Michigan State and Earl Douthitt of Iowa.

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'Soaker' ban fails to faze McCune, as he hits 731

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the Professional Bowlers Association banned the use of "soaked" bowling balls recently, many thought it would have a big effect on Don McCune, who is credited with being the first to use the "soaked" spheres.

"Actually, it hasn't hurt my average," McCune said Monday before a personal appearance exhibition at Sabre Lanes. "I was averaging 215 before the ban and I'm still averaging 215. The only difference is that now we have to work a little harder to keep that average up and score well."

McCune, a 37-year-old pro, who is currently residing in Muenster, Ind., was the leading money winner on the 1973 pro tour which was completed just last weekend. This puts him in prime contention for "Bowler of the Year" honors among the pros. McCune topped the \$68,000 mark in earnings during 1973 in pro tournaments. He won six titles, including the rich Miller Open in Milwaukee last February.

several members of Don's family, including his mother, who now resides in Stevens Point.

"The family moved to Stevens Point in 1955," Don added, "but I stayed in the Chicago area. I guess I just couldn't see what would be happening that would be very big in Stevens Point."

In spite of the fact that McCune's plane was a little late and he arrived at the lanes only a half-hour before it was time for his first of two exhibitions, it didn't take him long to warm up to the lanes.

The 4 p.m. match saw McCune crack a 731 series and he came back later in the evening to roll a 696 set. In the 731 series he had games of 229, 255 and 247. His other set included a 268 start, 181 and 247.

Local bowlers also did well in the exhibition as Rick Haertl blasted a 715 set with 232, 248 and 235 while Chuck Bayer rolled a 708 on games of 228, 233 and 247.

Some of the other scores included Keith Gehring 225-246-224-695, Stan Prue 245-672, Colin Dowling 278-670, Vince Bressers 255-642, Mike Ertl 229-615, Dan Mittag 248-600, Roland Clement 585 and Bob Parenteau 588.

Even with the 1973 version of the pro tour over, McCune will have little chance to rest before he gets started in 1974 competition. Before the first PBA tournament at Oakland, Calif. on Jan. 1 he will be involved in exhibitions this weekend, travel to Hawaii for a special tournament and come back to Wisconsin on a promotional tour for the 1974 Miller Open.

Bowling tips from the pro

Fox Cities bowlers were treated to an exhibition match by pro bowler Don McCune at Sabre Lanes Monday afternoon and evening. McCune is the leading money winner on the 1973 pro bowlers tour and a top candidate for "Bowler of the Year" honors.

Talking things over before one of the exhibitions Monday were, left to right, Colin Dowling, Menasha; McCune, who now resides in Muenster, Ind.; Vince Bressers, Appleton and Don Binkowski, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rick Haertl slams 703

Rick Haertl continued his streak of sensational bowling by blasting a 703 national honor count in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

It marked the third time in two days that the 18-year-old Appleton kegler has topped the 700 mark. On Sunday night he fired a 711 in a couples league at Sabre, on Monday afternoon he hit 715 in an exhibition match against pro bowler Don McCune and then he came back later in the evening to roll the 703 in the Classic loop.

Haertl's games in the Classic League were 228, 242 and 233 for the 703 total and he finished out the 4-game set with a 947 series.

Keith Gehring came within three pins of a national set when he hit 697 in his first three games in the Classic circuit. He had 929 for four and games included 235, 268 and 232. Earl Clark had 256-884.

Bill Matey 247-870 and Ken Rohloff 552.

In the 3-Man Classic League at the Super Bowl, Wes Pfau hit 225 and 235 for a 871 series for four games. Dennis Kroes had 258-232 for 854 while Bill Van Bostel jolted 268-849.

In the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes, Arlin Burt topped the action with a 235 game and 652 series. Karel Zimmerman had 233-605, Mike Court hit 576 and "Rip" Winkel rolled a 225 singleton.

Steve Aistad fired a 239 game and John Buss had a 649 series in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Earl Heagle was runnerup in both departments with a 236 game and 646 series while Vern Learman had a 636 total.

Porteau 775, Jack Ahrens 770, Gary Hensel 766, Stan Prue 761, Don Plass 750.

Super Bowl 3-Man Classic: Doc Lehman 226-840, Bert Helms 225-830, Ken Gradi 823, Harland Shorey 243-822, Bernie Davis 812, Jerry Thiel 256-811, Steve Paul 805, Dick Jettistadt 787, Gary Tesch 778, Len Gerrits 235-767, Wes Krause 235-764, Wayne Lemberger 763.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl: Roger DeBruin 609, Wayne Stenberg 606, Dick Stenberg 604, Gary Schneider 602, Dick Mueller 598, Jim Moroney 592, Jerry Cherney 593, Jim Ockenbury 592, Roy Rehbein 592, Willie Bolwerk 588, Pat Curran 584, Gary Lutz 583, Joe Geisfried 582, Dave Thiel 577-578, Dave Bursyk 577, Steve Aistad 577, Russ Kohl 577, Frank Bourassa 227, Joe Binversie 236.

Forty-one Bowl League: Don Remter 639, Tim Julia 254, Lou Neville 582, Larry Ott 600.

Super Bowl Double O: Tim Lison 238, Bob Grimmer 245-633, Roger Kuehnke 584, Gene Ver Backel 581, Wayne Kozlowski 585, Mike Coonan 230-584, Ralph Flunker 592, Harry Roloff 596, Bob Smith 575, Dale Ecker 578.

K of C National, 41 Bowl: Chris Vackvlien 431, Bill Nolte 227-617, Orv Prokash 590, Paul Vander Hyden 587, Bud Griesbach 227-576, Donald Long 576.

K of C American, 41 Bowl: Joseph Kroner 246-595, Herb Schoeler 230-623, Fritz Komps 230, Harold Lipert 237, Clem Quella 601, Dr. Hoast 225.

Super Bowler Men's: Lou Moutre 597, Curt Saicer 581, Fran Williamson 579, Sam Powell 575.

Industrial, Super Bowl, Mel Gossens 259-595, George Gresson 590, Wayne Lemberger 226-587, Gary Nielson 579, Gene Donacker 576, Ken Plomann 575, Herb Westphal 223, Tony Prontek 228.

Bea's Beer, Sabre: Bob Grimmer 235-629, Ken Konezke 612, Mike Wehrenberg 237-605.

American League, Brillant: Lyle Krizensky 245-612, Bill Streubing 226-576, Don Barnhard 225, Wilmer Benke 586.

City Employees, Sabre: Bob Lathrop 236, Gordy Warm 575, "Nick" Nickisch 626.

Greenfield Men's, Hortonville: Gary Schroeder 609, Ken Techlin 591.

Kimberly National, Jerry's Lanes: Don Schuh 586, Ernie Dren 582, Marston Van Horn 244.

Super League, Super Bowl: Tom Reinke 587.

Lutheran League, Hahn's: Dennis Oidenberg 235-586, Howard Sorensen 217, Dale Stabe 585, Wendell Warnke 578, Norm Joicks 577.

Ann Schmidt jolts 573

Ann Schmidt smashed a 234 game and 573 series to highlight action in the Meat Couples League at Hortonville Lanes. Roger Lorel tallied 242-623 and Karen Magadan 201-539.

Lorna Pekarske rolled a 204-212-570 in the Auto Couples at Sabre Lanes. Lyla Harkinson hit 217 and Don Pekarske 582.

Carol Rosz clouted a 210-570 in the Sports Car League at 41 Bowl.

Card, Super Bowl: Paul Vanderheyden 233-584, John Reiter 234, Linda Hanson 225, Lu Ann Burton 223.

Animal, Colonial Lanes: Orville Wevenberg 227-581, Jim Greiner 235.

KRA Bird, Jerry's Lanes: Ed Dorn 234.

Generation Gap, Buzz' Bowl: Joe Guerts 252-580, Bill Schroeder 266-587, Myrna Witt 222-534.

Fox Valley Fish, Hahn's Lanes: Hod Deltgen 230-578.

Wildlife, Sabre Lanes: Clair Bolwerk 581, Bob LaSalle 236, Jo Anne Carew 527, Sue Barton 207.

Wildlife, Sabre Lanes: Stan Beschta 236.

Card, Super Bowl: Paul Vanderheyden 233-584, John Reiter 234, Linda Hanson 225, Lu Ann Burton 223.

Animal, Colonial Lanes: Orville Wevenberg 227-581, Jim Greiner 235.

KRA Bird, Jerry's Lanes: Ed Dorn 234.

Generation Gap, Buzz' Bowl: Joe Guerts 252-580, Bill Schroeder 266-587, Myrna Witt 222-534.

Fox Valley Fish, Hahn's Lanes: Hod Deltgen 230-578.

Wildlife, Sabre Lanes: Clair Bolwerk 581, Bob LaSalle 236, Jo Anne Carew 527, Sue Barton 207.

Wildlife, Sabre Lanes: Stan Beschta 236.

Cyclones beat Viking jayvees

Bob Lang and Mark Bleier scored baskets during the final minute of play to lift the UWC-Fox Valley Cyclones to a 60-58 victory over the Lawrence junior varsity Monday.

Lang scored 20 points and Bleier 18 for the winners who raised their season record to 4-1. Pete Hackmeister scored 15 for the junior Vikings who opened their campaign.

The Cyclones play Wednesday at UW-Marathon County.

I was pulling for Michigan to succeed on those two field goals it tried in the final 1:01 of the titanic struggle with Ohio State last Saturday. When neither kick quite make it, I still expected the Big 10 athletic directors' ballots to send the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl—both because of their rousing second-half comeback and because they had been "out" of the Pasadena classic longer than the Buckeyes. However, the majority of the athletic chiefs voted for OSU, and I can see their point. With Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin very likely to be incapacitated when the game is played in five weeks, Ohio State would definitely seem to have a better victory chance against USC than the Wolves. Let's face it, the big thing about the West Coast classic is not the smell of roses, the colorful parade or the spectacular nature of the whole production. . . It is to win the football game. And, the Big 10 really needs a win. The Pac-8 teams have socked it to the Big 10 four straight years, totally reversing the early pattern of the series when the Big 10 annually knocked the stuffing out of the Coast teams. With that objective in mind, it's not hard to see why at least six Big 10 schools wanted to see a healthy OSU team represent them.

Now about last night's Packer highlights. . . . That about exhausts that subject. The only thing worse than the Packers' performance was the performance of the The Tiresome Threesome. The Gifford-Meredith-Cosell team is rapidly wearing out its Monday night welcome. I'm not sure which is worse, Gifford's inaccuracies or Cosell's trivia. I'm not sure which is worse, the constant "name dropping" and "face dropping" or the repetitious and crude sheets and banners. Some of their commentary seemed more obnoxious and off-base than usual last night. Cosell recently charged that journalists are doing a lousy job. If he ever watched and listened to a replay of his Monday night effort, he'd probably get nauseous before halftime.

The predictions rate rose to 78.6 per cent (11 right, 3 wrong) for this column last week. For the season, the record reads 264-84-16 (75.2 per cent). For this week, the picks are: Packers over Saints, Jets over Colts, Falcons over Bills, Vikings over Bengals, Redskins over Giants, Patriots over Chargers, Rams over Bears, Raiders over Oilers, Cards over Lions, Chiefs over Browns, Cowboys over Broncos, 49ers over Eagles, Dolphins over Steelers.

Rod Sherman to join Los Angeles

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —The Los Angeles Rams expect to have a new receiver but a familiar face in uniform Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

The Rams announced Monday that they had signed Rod Sherman, former University of Southern California and Pasadena high school star, and placed Joe Sweet on the injured reserve list. Sweet has been hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle.

Sherman, 28, joins his fifth National Football League team in seven pro seasons. In six years he caught 104 passes for 1,568 yards. His best season was 1972, when he caught 38 passes for 661 yards.

The 6-foot, 190-pounder set a career pass-catching record of 91 at Southern Cal. The record was tied last Saturday by Lynn Swann.

Sherman started his pro career at Oakland in 1967 and went to Cincinnati in the 1968 expansion draft. He returned to Oakland in 1969, playing three seasons before going to Denver last season. The Broncos traded him to Minnesota this year, but the Vikings released him before the start of the regular season.

Willis Reed injured

NEW YORK (AP) —Center Willis Reed of the New York Knicks will be sidelined a week to 10 days because of what the National Basketball Association team described Monday as a sprain of the joint capsule behind the right knee.

Reed missed seven games earlier in the season with a similar problem. Since returning, he has averaged 12 points a game and has hauled down 118 rebounds.

'Coaching isn't pleasant nowadays'

SAN DIEGO (AP) —Harland Svare says his critics were right in one respect: he was miscast as a head football coach.

"I was unable to change myself for 47 people," Svare said Monday, three weeks after he quit as San Diego Chargers' head coach to become general manager.

"Coaching seems to require a quality I lack. It's not a quality I want."

"I'm not bothered by the things that bother other people. I can't get excited about the way a man dresses or the length of his hair. I just wouldn't crack down on every little thing the guys do."

Svare, 43, was general manager of the Chargers once before, but left that job two seasons ago to become a coach for the first time since he was fired by the Los Angeles Rams in 1965.

"I suppose I wanted to coach again partly because it's an ego trip," he said. "But that's all out of the way now. Coaching isn't pleasant at all nowadays."

One of the least pleasant aspects, Svare indicated, is fans who took out on him their anger at the team's showing.

"I felt a man is entitled to some dignity," he said.

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Xavier JVs defeated

Green Bay Premontre's junior varsity basketball team handed Xavier's jayvees their first loss of the season, 43-37 at the Xavier gym Friday night.

Pat Green had 14 points and Steve Lueck 10 to lead the Hawks in scoring.

In another game last week, the Hawks scored a 41-29 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran JVs. Fred Drexler had eight points and Chuck DeWall seven for the winners.

Xavier is now 3-1 for the season.

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Lois Bressers ripped a 638 national honor count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Lois started off with a 225 game and followed with a 193 and 220.

Other top "Classic" bowlers were: Bev Behrent 263-576, Grace Hansel 211-550, Niece Armstrong 557, Betty Cutler 210-561, Becky Wilfing 206-210-550, Donna Tischer 553, Cecil Zielinski 200-554, Clara Spence 549, Marcy Kobs 208-545, Alice Patterson 544, Pat Malley 527, Eva Nagan 536, Margaret Wildenberg 211-525 and Eunice Dietzen 526.

A 228-585 was posted by Ruth Schmidt in Ladies Classic action at the Super Bowl. Additional high totals were registered by Carole Bergman 219-583, Audrey Lathrop 216-215-573, Delores Jacobs 540, Lois Chadek 536, Audrey Bazile 204-535 and Mugsy Selig 532.

Judy Simon slammed a 206-565, Shirley Stevens notched a 554 and

Marlene Paulson came up with a 202 singleton in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes.

Women, who hit high scores in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes included: Barb Weber 559, Colette Kampe 212, Nancy Webster 202-555, Lucille Wichman 548 and Mary Ann Hackel 546.

Nancy Webster had a 548 and Lois Wittman cracked a 223 game in Cocktail action at the Super Bowl.

In the Four-For-Fun League at Hahn's, Mary Schmidt rolled a 213-540 and "Fritzie" Meyers slammed a 220-534.

Ellie Walker hit a 538 in the Wednesday Ladies League at Little Chute Recreation, while Pat Christensen clobbered a 537 and Ardis Worden hit 202 in Coffee action at the Super Bowl.

The highest scores in the Superettes League at the Super Bowl were turned in by Maria Rohm. She garnered a 213 game and 534 series. Colleen Gurrie

nailed down a 212 game.

Ethel Martin's 211-533 set the pace in the Rock 'N Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

A 226-531 was recorded by Charlotte Reynebeau in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's. Sylvia Keberlein hit a 201 singleton.

Early Bird action at the Super Bowl saw Wendell Warnke fire a 227.

In the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl, Sandy Porsche rolled a 511 and Judie Hilliker rapped a 207.

June Buchanan smashed a 232-576 in Tuesday Brunchers action at the Twin City Bowl.

Joyce Lake and Noreen Hallberg counted 201 in the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl.

In the Twin City Dreamers League at the Twin City Bowl, Bonnie Coopman belted a 204-528. Jan Forbeck hit 200.

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have produced some sparkling baseball diamonds ... Willie Mays ... Orlando Cepeda ... Willie McCovey ... and now, Gary Matthews.

Following in pretty illustrious company on the Giants, Matthews was



Gary Matthews

League produced one of its best crops in history. But despite the most diversified voting in the 27-year history of the award, Matthews won in a breeze.

His total of 11 points exceeded by far that of Rogers' 3½. One writer, unable to decide between Rogers and Pittsburgh outfielder Richie Zisk, cast a half vote for each player.

Others named in the voting were catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia (2 points); pitcher Elias Sosa of San Francisco (2); Cincinnati third baseman Dan Dreissen (2); Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey (1); second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles (1); Cincinnati outfielder Johnny Grubb (1) and Zisk (½).

Matthews, a 23-year-old outfielder from Pacoima, Calif., helped make the San Francisco outfield one of the most explosive this year.

Teaming with sluggers Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox, Matthews had a .300 batting average, hit 12 home runs and collected 58 RBI in 148 games. Matthews' average was second on the

club to Maddox' .319 and his offensive figures produced 22 doubles, 10 triples and 17 stolen bases.

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Penn. 95, St. Mary's 75
Pfeiffer 86, Guilford 85
Ald. Christian 80, N.C. Wesley 72
SE Mass. 100, Gordon 79
Fla. St. 75, Australian Natls 69
Newbury Col. 127, Allen 63
Worward 85, Livingston 74
Erskine 85, Morris Col. 64
Rio Grande 88, Tiffin 73
Paul Quinn 87, Acad. Baptist 74
Wylie 119, Mount-Tabor 104
Sant. Houston St. 64, New Or. Xavier 63
E. Tex. St. 89, Cent. Okla. 75
Widener Coll. 98, Pomona 81, 85
Carson-Newman 87, Union, Tenn. 61
Wis.-Stevens Point 65, Mont. Tech 66
Okla. City, 80, Austral on A.H. Stars 49
Georgetown, Ky. 85, N. Ky. St. 83

NBA scoring leaders

Player	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.
McAdoo, Bul.	25.9	28	26.3
Worthy, Atl.	22.2	15	25.8
Goodrich, LA	21.5	15	24.4
George, Port	22.4	67	24.0
Hudson, Atl.	22.4	123	23.5
Scott, Phil.	19.5	11	23.3
Tamjanavich, Hou.	19.5	86	23.1
Lanier, Det.	21.5	82	22.4
Abdur-Razuk, N.Y.	22.2	17	21.4
Crenier, Cdp	17.4	36	21.1

20th of month proves prodigious for Clintonville's Carl Bruggink

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 20th day of the month has been a memorable one for veteran Clintonville Coach Carl Bruggink.

During Bruggink's 14 seasons at the Truckee helm, his charges have produced 100 points or more in a game on three occasions.

The first occurred on Feb. 20, 1970, when the Clints rolled to a 101-67 triumph over Kaukauna in their final Mideastern Conference appearance.

On Nov. 20 of the same year, the Truckers stormed to a 111-74 win over Ashwaubenon in their Bay Conference inaugural.

Last Tuesday, Nov. 20, Clintonville again victimized Ashwaubenon by registering a 100-70 win.

But Bruggink isn't the type of coach who would intentionally run up the score.

"We weren't out to pour it on," he said. "Most of our starters played only a quarter and a half, then we substituted and they did well too. You can't tell the subs not to score."

Dave Rindt paced the Clintonville attack with 38 points. He scored 32 points in the first half and departed early in the third period.

"So far this year, we've won because we had good teamwork," Bruggink said. "We've been getting the ball to the open man."

"Sure Rindt had a big night with 38, but somebody had to get the ball to him."

Xavier's Hawks would have to be considered the Fox Cities surprise team during the early part of the season.

Coach Gus Laemmrich lost two big men in Joe Schneider and Jeff Hayes through graduation and the Hawks were picked to take ninth place in the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

Currently, XHS boasts a 2-0 record in the FVCC and a 4-0 slate overall.

"The kids believe they are winners," Laemmrich emphasized. "And this is something they'll have to continue to prove. The season is still young and we could take last in our league."

Laemmrich talked about his personnel.

"We don't have an individual standout," he said. "And maybe that's a good thing. They can't sit back and rely on one man to do the scoring. All of them have to pitch in."

Area cage standings, statistics

Prep standings				
	W	L	TA	DA
Xavier	4	0	67.8	50.0
Neenah	3	0	69.0	48.3
Wittenberg-Birn.	3	0	66.5	47.0
Kaukauna	2	0	70.2	51.5
Menasha	2	1	55.0	58.0
Hortonville	2	1	65.0	55.0
Little Chute	2	1	54.0	47.8
Manawa	2	1	42.5	47.0
Bondue	2	1	54.7	47.3
Weyauwega	2	1	62.3	53.0
Britton	2	1	56.0	57.7
Iola-Scandinavia	2	1	52.7	54.3
St. Mary	1	1	56.5	55.5
Freedom	1	1	55.0	55.0
Wrightstown	1	1	55.0	61.5
Stockbridge	1	1	53.0	58.0
Chilton	1	1	50.0	44.5
Winneconne	1	1	62.0	64.0
Marion	1	2	52.7	61.0
Appleton East	1	2	57.3	61.4
Appleton West	1	2	66.3	59.6
New London	1	2	47.7	50.3
Omro	1	2	51.0	42.0
Fox Valley Lutheran	1	3	38.8	54.0
Wausau	0	1	43.0	64.0
Hilbert	0	2	49.5	60.0
Seymour	0	3	37.0	80.5
Amherst	0	3	37.0	85.0
Shiocton	0	3	47.0	66.3

All-Big Ten football team

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1973 All-Big Ten football team selected by The Associated Press:

Offense

ENDS—Steve Craig, Northwestern, 6-3, 235, senior, Akron, Ohio, and Brian Rollins, Iowa, 6-1, 181, senior, Kansas City, Kan.

TACKLES—John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 250, senior, Cleveland, Ohio, and Keith Fannhorst, Minnesota, 6-6, 242, senior, St. Cloud, Minn.

GUARDS—James Kregel, Ohio State, 6-2, 224, senior, Toledo, Ohio, and Mike Hoban, Michigan, 6-2, 222, senior, Chicago.

CENTER—Mike Webster, Wisconsin, 6-1, 231, senior, Rhineland, Wis.

QUARTERBACK—Dennis Franklin, Michigan, 6-1, 180, junior, Mossilun, Ohio.

RUNNING BACKS—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 5-9, 184, sophomore, Columbus, Ohio; Bill Marek, Wisconsin, 5-8, 186, sophomore, Chicago and Ed Shuttlesworth, Michigan, 6-2, 225, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Defense

FRONT FIVE—Steve Neils, Minnesota, 6-2, 213, senior, St. Peter, Minn.; Dave Gallagher, Michigan, 6-4, 245, senior, Piqua, Ohio; Octavus Morgan, Illinois, 6-3, 215, senior, Maywood, Ill.; Peter Cusick, Ohio State, 6-2, 244, junior, Lakewood, Ohio; Van Deere, Ohio State, 6-1, 215, junior, Warren, Ohio.

LINEBACKERS—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 236, senior, Champion, Ohio; Rick Middleton, Ohio State, 6-3, 222, senior, Delaware, Ohio; Mike Varly, Northwestern, 6-2, 210, senior, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—Dave Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 188, junior, Akron, Ohio; Neal Gaidis, Ohio State, 6-2, 196, junior, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mike Gow, Illinois, 5-11, 170, junior, Farmington, Mich.

Area cage schedule

Tuesday's games:

West Bend West at Oshkosh North.
St. Mary at Menasha.
Hilbert at Freedom.
Valders at Reedsville.
Brillion at Wrightstown.
Denmark at Mishicot.
Little Chute at Bondue.
Wautoma at Wauwago.
Mosinee at Wittenberg-Birmannwood.
Chilton at New London.
Ripon at Wausau.

Friday's games:

Springs of Racine.
Laurdes at Fox Valley Lutheran.
St. Mary at Prentiss.
Appleton East at Neenah.
Kaukauna at Oshkosh West.
Oshkosh at Appleton West.
Menasha at Appleton West.
Sheboygan South at Fond du Lac.
Freedom at Valders.
Wrightstown at Denmark.
Chilton at Brillion.
Reedsville at Hilbert.
Berlin at Wauwago.
Omro at Winneconne.
New London at Ripon.
Shiocton at Little Chute.
Weyauwega at Wittenberg-Birmannwood.
Wautoma at Bondue.
Marion at Manawa.
New Holstein at Chilton.
Amherst at Port Edwards.
De Pere at Clintonville.
Oconto Falls at Seymour.

Saturday's games:

Xavier at Pennington.
St. Mary at Beloit Catholic.
Sacred Heart at Fox Valley Lutheran.
Hortonville at Manawa.
Winneconne at Sevastopol.

Second Team

Offense

ENDS—Paul Seal, Michigan and Trent Smack, Indiana.

TACKLES—Dennis Lick, Wisconsin and Jim Coode, Michigan.

Guards—Revie Sorey, Illinois and Darrell Bunge, Minnesota.

CENTER—Steve Myers, Ohio State.

QUARTERBACK—Mitt Anderson, Northwestern.

RUNNING BACKS—Chuck Meter, Michigan; Rick Ullrich, Minnesota, and Stan Key, Northwestern.

Defense

FRONT FIVE—Carl Barzilavskos, Indiana; Walt Williamson, Michigan; John Shinsky, Michigan State; Jim Schmanski, Wisconsin, and Steve Strinko, Michigan.

LINEBACKERS—Mark Gefert, Purdue; Ray Nester, Michigan State, and Tom Hicks, Illinois.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—Tim Rocke, Purdue; Bill Simpson, Michigan State, and Earl Douthitt, Iowa.

Honorable Mention

ILLINOIS—Braid, Gann, Levant, Perrin, Roberson, Sullivan, Uremovich.

INDIANA—Buckner, Flanagan, Jones, Starnes.

IOWA—Dickel, Butch Caldwell, Jensen.

MICHIGAN—Chadmon, Dufek, Hainnack, Trassack.

MICHIGAN STATE—Niesen, Ohio Smith, Bullock.

MINNESOTA—Beaudoin, Herkenhoff, Jones, King.

NORTHWESTERN—Havnes, Shaw, Belko, Anenen.

OHIO STATE—Coop, Fax, Greene, Jones, Mack, Schumacher.

PURDUE—Burton, Dileto, Lang, Northington, Bobrowski.

WISCONSIN—Bohlig, Novak, Storch, Vesperman, Jakobs.

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F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
H78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has found "distressing evidence" of drug abuse among athletes, it was announced Monday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, said that amphetamines—also known as "speed" and "pep pills"—and steroids appear to be the drugs most commonly used by athletes.

"Our hearings and other reports make it clear that athletes, including amateur athletes, are not immune from the drug abuse epidemic confronting the nation," he said, on releasing 340 pages of testimony on the subject.

He said reasons for drug abuse among athletes included group pressure to perform better, and fear that failure to

use drugs would give their competitors the edge during games.

But the Indiana Democrat contended that "there is no therapeutic basis to justify their use by healthy individuals."

"Recent studies indicate amphetamines do not improve physical performance, and in fact under some stressful conditions, performance is impaired," he said.

Bayh added there also was considerable doubt that steroids, even when used under careful supervision, actually increase strength or improve performance.

However, the subcommittee said it found little evidence that team officials made drugs available for athletes. Rather, it noted that educators, coaches and team physicians were concerned

increasingly over the harmful effects drugs have on athletes, particularly the young.

Several athletes testified during the hearings that some athletes not only share drugs, but information on "friendly" pharmacists, doctors and even veterinarians from whom they obtain drugs.

While commenting favorably on general anti-drug abuse campaigns sponsored by national sports leagues, Bayh called on the athletic community to increase its efforts to educate all those involved about the problem.

Bayh said the subcommittee was continuing its study and would issue a final report next year.

Orange hire Bo's aide, Maloney

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Maloney hadn't been in town long before he was talking bowl games for Syracuse University.

"People probably think I'm very naive thinking Syracuse can go from a 2-9 season to a bowl game in one year," Maloney said. "But I love challenges. Once we set a goal and everyone puts his mind to accomplishing the task, a bowl game would not be out of sight."

Maloney, defensive line coach of Michigan's No. 4-ranked Wolverines, was named head football coach at Syracuse Monday, succeeding Ben Schwartzwalder, who is retiring.

"I'm walking into the shoes of a giant when I follow coach Schwartzwalder," Maloney said after becoming one of the youngest head football coaches in the country. He was given a four-year contract.

"My appointment comes at a time of tremendous controversy, but it also is a

very exciting day for me," Maloney said. "Right now I plan to get started collecting a staff so we can start recruiting right away," he said.

Maloney, a native of Chicago, was a guard and linebacker for Michigan in 1959-61 under coach "Bump" Elliott, now athletic director at Iowa.

Maloney's only previous experience as a head coach was at his former high school in Chicago, but the thought of inheriting a football program that has suffered two consecutive losing seasons didn't seem to bother Maloney.

"Let's face it, Syracuse has a long tradition of victory, and there is no substitute for tradition...you can't trade for tradition, you can't build it overnight. Only three of the last 25 years were losers. So there's still got to be some magic ingredients available...that

exceptional something...to help attract talent," Maloney said.

"You can't be good if you don't think you're good. I know how to win and I know the ingredients of winning. I'm here to win and to win now."

Schwartzwalder wasn't present at Maloney's induction because he said he wanted Maloney to "have the spotlight all to himself." His Orangemen lost his final game 24-14 to West Virginia, his alma mater where he played as a center in the early 1930s under the late Greasy Neale.

The loss left Syracuse 2-9 for the season, only the third losing campaign for Schwartzwalder in his 25 years at Syracuse. His over-all record with the Orange was 153-91-3, third best among active major college coaches.

Rough Riders take Grey Cup

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Syracuse University star Rick Cassata fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rhone Nixon in the first quarter and led the Ottawa Rough Riders to the Grey Cup Sunday with a 22-18 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League's championship game.

Jim Evenson scored Ottawa's second touchdown on an 18-yard run in the third quarter. Gerry Organ booted field goals of 46 and 39 yards plus both conversions and Wayne Tosh tackled Edmonton punter Garry Lefebvre for a safety for the Rough Riders' other points.

Edmonton scored the first time it had the ball on a 39-yard romp by Roy Bell, a former University of Oklahoma runner. After the Cassata-Nixon pass tied the score at 7-7, the Eskimos pulled ahead on an 11-yard field goal by Dave Cutler.

But that was all the scoring for Edmonton until the final period, when—with Ottawa leading 22-10—Lefebvre booted a single. Tom

Wilkinson completed a four-yard scoring pass to Lefebvre with just seven seconds left for the final margin.

Lakeland opens Titan '5' season

OSHKOSH — Coach Bob White of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh basketball team announced his probable starting lineup for the season opener against Lakeland College at the Kolf Sports Center tonight.

The opener is a non-conference game that will be one of two this week for the Titans. Oshkosh travels to Valparaiso, Ind., Friday in a battle against a team that made the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division Playoffs last year.

Lakeland has six lettermen including three starters back from the team that compiled a 37-7 record while winning an 11th consecutive Gateway Conference championship a year ago.

White named Greg Holmon at center. Holmon is 6-6 and is a junior college transfer from Waukegan, Ill. At forwards sophomore Mike DeBakker, 6-4, from Norway, Mich., will start with Dorian Boyland, 6-4, of Chicago, Ill., South Shore.

Veteran Tom Norris, 6-1, of Milwaukee Pius XI and UW-Fond du Lac Campus star Clarence Thomas, 6-2, of Chicago Austin will get the starting positions at guard.

Norris is a senior and has looked better than ever in pre-season drills while Thomas supplies the Titans with a quick, agile, good shooting teammate for Norris.

Holmon is a good rebounder and a good cleanup man with balls near the basket. DeBakker was one of the top prospects off the freshman squad and put in some time with the varsity. Boyland was expected to be a starter a year ago but suffered an injury that required surgery. Hopefully he is fully recovered.

Lakeland has John Wolf at center and the towering 6-11 star will pose the first of many height problems for the Titans. An impressive group of junior college transfers appears to make Coach Duane (Moose) Woltzen's squad a tough opponent for an opener.

The junior varsity's will meet in a preliminary game that will begin at 5:50 p.m.

Blyleven 1st to sign 1974 Twins contract

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Star right-hander Bert Blyleven became the first Minnesota Twin to sign a 1974 baseball contract Wednesday, receiving a hefty raise for winning 20 games last season.

Blyleven posted a 20-17 won-lost record, led the club in earned run average with a 2.52 mark and in complete games with 25. He also led the majors with nine shutouts and finished second in the American League with 238 strikeouts.

Twins President Calvin Griffith said Blyleven received a "good raise." He was paid about \$33,000 last year and it was estimated that his salary was raised to about \$60,000.

Snowmobilers plan holiday party Sunday

NEW LONDON — The Dale Trailblazers Snowmobile Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bean City, with a Christmas party scheduled for 9 p.m. Music, lunch and a visit from Santa will be included in the party.

Persons interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

Kimberly reserves win

KIMBERLY — Greg Biese scored 16 points and Joe Frassetto 15 to lead the Kimberly junior reserve basketball team to a 63-54 win over Menasha.

Kendall Rasmussen posted 19 for the Jays. It was the opener for both teams. Kimberly's next home game is at 10 a.m. Dec. 22.

Obituaries

John H. Hanus

1208 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Age 83, passed away at 10:30 p.m. Monday following a short illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Miss Clara Heiss

2418 N. Bay St.

Died at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Valley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nic (Minnie)

Lummerding

109 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna

Age 85, passed away this morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Appleton on September 11, 1888 and had lived in the Kaukauna area most of her life. She was a Red Cross Nurse during World War I. She married Nicholas Lummerding on June 18, 1922 in St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Lummerding celebrated their Golden Anniversary on June 28, 1972. She was a member of St. Mary Altar Society. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; three daughters, Mrs. Martin (Mary) Downs, Appleton, Mrs. James (Carol) Ashauer, Mrs. Eugene (Peggy) Winn, both of Kaukauna; three brothers, Otto Fischer, Appleton, William Fischer, Wisconsin Rapids, Joseph Fischer, Dallas, Tex.; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning from St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Charles Frederick officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. A Prayer Service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established for St. Mary Catholic Church.

Tracy Ann Scovronski

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Scovronski, 1501 Greendale Street, Menasha, died at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Besides her parents, she is

survived by two brothers, Paul and Scott, at home; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Scovronski, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. John Poutinen officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Glen (Caroline)

Van Straten

506 N. Main St., Black Creek

Age 64, passed away unexpectedly Sunday morning in a Wausau hospital. She was born November 21, 1909 in the Township of Black Creek, Outagamie County. On June 2, 1931, she was married to Glen Van Straten in Black Creek. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church of Black Creek and a member of the choir of the church for over 50 years, a member of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of the church and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Black Creek. She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. James (Joan) Laffey, Stoughton, Wisconsin, Mrs. James (Donna) Remmert, Yokohama, Japan, Mrs. James (Bonnie) Babcock, Marshall, Minnesota, Mrs. James (Patricia) Eick, Mosinee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Frank (Marie) Walsh, Boulder, Colorado; two sons, Terry, Merrill, Wisconsin, and James, Carlisle, Penn.; 20 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Katherine) Schroeder, Black Creek; three brothers, Leonard Schwister, Kaukauna, William Schwister, Ripon, Wisconsin and Arthur of Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek with Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home at Black Creek after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. A memorial fund has been established.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Arthur F. Lembeck, Deceased
To the creditors of the estate of Arthur F. Lembeck, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 915 North Fox Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911: You are hereby notified and informed that: Claims shall be presented pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated November 20, 1973
Robert N. Lembeck
Applicant or Personal Representative
Nov 27, Dec 4 and 11, 1973

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., C. S. T., December 11, 1973 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposals will be received for the following: All proposals shall be addressed to Mr. Gerald Lucy, Village Clerk, and labeled Proposal No. 73-9, 73-10 or 73-11.
Proposal 73-9 — General Construction and Piping
Proposal 73-10 — Deep Well Pump with Right Angle Gear Drive and Natural Gas Engine.
Proposal 73-11 — Electrical Work
The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Wisconsin, Inc., 1000 Wisconsin Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.
The Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond and executes and files the proper contract and bond, the Owner's check shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.
No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Little Chute, shall be paid.
The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes.
VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
WISCONSIN
By: Edward Spierings, President
Gerald Lucy, Clerk
ENGINEERS
McMahon Associates, Inc.
Municipal Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
Nov 27 and Dec 4, 1973

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, an application was received on October 21, 1973 from the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for approval to establish and maintain a branch office to be located in the vicinity of Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street, City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, said proposed branch office site being approximately 83 miles distant from the office of said Mutual Savings and Loan Association; and
NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of Section 215.03 (9) (a), Wisconsin Statutes, the Commissioner of Savings and Loan for Wisconsin will hold a public hearing on the application of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association to establish and maintain a branch office at the above noted location at 9:30 a.m., December 21, 1973 in Room 453, Wilson Street State Office Building, One West Wisconsin Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, to afford all interested persons an opportunity to express their approval or objection to the proposed branch office establishment; and
Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date a substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established by the Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. All substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established by the Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. All substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established by the Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. 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EDITORIAL SECRETARY—Blue-chip research firm seeks experienced, detail oriented person with varied duties. \$400. Call Judi Thomas 739-0231.

SMELLING AND SMELLING Licensed Employment Agent

JOB OPEN—For Accounts Payable Bookkeeper. Office training required. Usual fringe benefits. Job requires some evening work, at least, plus Saturdays. Apply in person.

CAMPBELL STORES 214 W. College Ave., Appleton

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED—Temporary positions, day, week, month. No fee.

EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7789

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER—Experience, pleasant, but not necessary. Apply at 414 W. College or call 731-2286.

BARTENDER WANTED—Male or female, part time even. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train the right person. Call Oakwood Hills, 736-1166 for appointment.

BARTENDERS Part time evenings, good working conditions, good wages, no experience necessary. Call or apply in person.

SABRE LANES 739-9161

BARTENDER—Part time. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person. FORTY-ONE BOWL

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Part time evenings, to work at the Spectrum. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

SABRE LANES

FULL or part time help Days & evenings. Apply in person between 2-4 McDonald's, 1104 S. Commerce St., Neenah.

HELP WANTED—Late shift, male or female, 21 yrs or older. Apply at 319 E. Calumet.

LANE WAITRESSES Part time evenings, call, or apply in person at Sabre Lanes after 1 p.m. 739-9161.

PART TIME COUNTER MAN—Approximately 3 to 4 nights per week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Immediate employment. Apply in person to FORTY-ONE BOWL.

WAITRESSES WANTED Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place 905 S. Commercial

WAITRESSES WANTED—Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply mornings.

A & W RESTAURANT 2312 N. Richmond Street

WAITRESSES Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Evenings & week ends. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

NOTICE Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer requires as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business, or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any employer intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, discrimination or discrimination in employment practices.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!

USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD

By Mail Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

WRITE AD BELOW

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT. THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. BOX 559 APPLETON, WIS. 54911

22 Skills and Crafts

MACHINIST Experienced immediate opening. Permanent position for person with machinist background. Work includes maintaining dies, punch presses and roll formers. 5 day week. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good benefit program. Apply office.

APPLETON SUPPLY CO., INC. 1650 Grider Street, (Turn S. of 19th St. W. Spencer) Appleton, Wisconsin

YOUNG MEN—Plant work and delivery. Over 18, full or part time. Valley Metal Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

RECONDITIONING MAN Buffing experience preferred. Full time work. Call Mark between 9 and 5 weekdays. Appleton Datsun Sales, 739-7771.

23 Administrative Professional

AVON CHRISTMAS EARNINGS Can help make the holidays happier for your entire family. It's easy selling fine AVON products. Call now 734-6078.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO.—Looking for outside commission salesmen to sell athletic equipment. Interviews will be given Thursday, Nov. 29, between 3 and 5 p.m. Appleton 112 S. 8th Street, Manitowish, Wis. 482-4814.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING CAN BE YOURS AFTER 4 MONTHS OF SPECIALIZED TRAINING—Most exceptional earnings for first year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid, and from you in the field selling and servicing established accounts 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and pension plan. Call 471-8281 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment information.

MEMBERSHIP & INSURANCE SALES POSITION OPEN—Excellent pay and excellent benefits. Contact AAA Office, 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1421. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME EVENING HELP—Need to work 4 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in my small appliance sales business. No experience necessary. We train. \$300 per month guaranteed, plus opportunity for advancement. For interview call 731-4295, between 2 & 8 p.m.

24 Sales Agents

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for its existing and new residential brokerage. Also needed: salesmen interested in working the farm, country and real estate market. All realties strictly confidential. Box A 17, Appleton Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON—In setting hired of working 12 to 14 hours a day. Top wages, immediate 100% commission. I have over \$500,000 in projects in the hopper. Call or apply at

G. L. WALLER Real Estate & Auction Service 733-2602, 734-0431 Eves., Weekends

ROUTE SALESMAN Established route. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Vacation with pay, good group insurance plan. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply Gunderson Cleaners & Linen Service, 41 Main Street, Menasha.

"SALARY-FREE PAID" If you're degree and aggressive here's a chance to prove your sales ability. Car, exp., bonuses \$9000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SMELLING AND SMELLING Licensed Employment Agent

WOMEN—Full or part time. Will train. JAFRA COSMETICS INC. 725-6010

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER For small home, elderly man & son. Call 736-2944.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. For elderly lady. Salary plus home. Call collect, 715-822-3273.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Prefer live-in. Within 10 miles of Appleton. For information call 737-5555. Please call between 7 & 9 a.m.

NURSES AIDES for part time or full time private duty. Choose your hours, days, assignments. Upjohn Homemakers Health Care Service, 739-2664.

26 Part Time

CLEANING WOMAN—Evenings, 3 to 4 hours. Monday through Friday. See B. Schultz, Room 204, CONWAY MOTOR INN.

MAN WANTED—For light custodial work, 10 to 12 hours a week, Thursday. Prefer semi retired in individual. Apply in person. EMBASSY MOTOR LODGE Highway 41 & B.

Part Time Security Position This is a permanent part time position. Excellent wages and working conditions. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Russell, 725-6361, Neenah.

27 Employment Agencies

PAPER PEOPLE Coast to Coast Search SALES-TECH ENGINEERING. No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Pleasant, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 414-435-5314.

29 Miscellaneous

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD Northland (Good) and Oneida St. Town of Grand Chute. Ph 734-4996 or 734-3930.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE men wanted for carpentry trade. No experience necessary. Call O'Brien Builders, 734-4141.

10 MEN WANTED Immediate openings working with Christmas tree dealer thru Dec. No experience necessary. Call 731-3014 for Dan Arneson.

29 Home Furnishings

Apartment Manager Mature, married couple only. To manage and maintain brand new apartments. Must reside on premises. Full time. Call collect, 414-482-1840.

BOYS—12 to 15, earn money and learn in group activities. Phone 725-8567.

CAR CLEAN FOREMAN To manage new car get ready, too. We use no ammonia. Person plus benefits. See Danus Ruder.

LES STUMPF FORD W. College Ave., Appleton

D.J. WANTED—For local disc-jockey. Woman preferred. Must have some knowledge of all types of music. Call 731-2586, 416 W. College Ave., Appleton.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly if you need work tomorrow. Call Rose's Referral Service, 1082 W. College Ave. Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

30 Employment Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Mature person. Age 25. Some experience. Neenah area. Phone 725-7284.

EFFECTIVE EXECUTIVE—Experienced in sales, credit, related fields. seeks to relocate. Write Box A 20, Post-Crescent.

EXPERT Interior painting & wall covering. Higher reference. Call 734-0734 or 734-0734.

MALE CHEF, COOK—Reliable, sober. 15 yrs in last place. Reply Box A 18, Post-Crescent.

31 Antiques

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES We have a collection of old children's toys, plus many unusual antiques for Christmas giving. Also hand crafted items.

SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES 1217 Oakshale, E. Oakshale. Now Open—Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10 to 5 p.m. 11 to 9 p.m.

32 Appliances—Used

WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center. Appleton, Neenah, Waubesa. Appliances—Used—Reconditioned. Call for HOME APPLIANCE. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406.

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COMPONENT STEREO SET-UP—18" JBL, 21" JBL, 2" high speakers. 1 year old, \$160. Call 731-3952.

G E portable color TV, like new. 149.50.

RCA color console, walnut grain, excellent condition. \$129.50.

All Fully Guaranteed Many More To Choose From. VAREDETE TV & APPLIANCE. Little Chute.

USED ZENITH Color TV console, \$90. TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR.

54 Wearing Apparel

QUILTED THERMO JACKETS—Men's & ladies. 6" Dacron Fiber fill. \$89 & \$129.

POWER VILLAGE Hwy 41 Neenah 739-3503.

55 Musical Merchandise

CONN ORGAN—Full upper and lower keyboard. Will make lovely Christmas gift. \$299.90 for an appointment after 5 p.m.

CORONET Olds Ambassador. Excellent condition. Call 731-2666.

ORGAN SPECIALS Conn M. \$795.00. Yamaha C. \$825.00. Conn Chord Organs. \$325.00.

PIANO SPECIALS F 5 Cole—walnut oak or maple. \$745.00. Everett Studio. \$820.00. Kimball. \$1,230.00. Kawai. \$880.00.

HEID MUSIC CO. 306 East College Ave. 734-1969.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS

HOOPER MUSIC Hwy 41 & 10th Manitowish.

STORE-WIDE CHRISTMAS SALE Nov. 26—Dec. 1. ORGANS—PIANOS—GUITARS—DRUMS—HORNS—SALE PRICED—Free Layaway for Christmas. FREE DELIVERY. USED AND RENTAL RETURN. BEGINNER ORGANS. SALE PRICED \$99.

HENRI'S MUSIC 500 S. Military Hwy. Broadway Green Bay. Open evenings 10 to 9 p.m.

USED SINGLE Manual Organ, \$120. JIM LAABS MUSIC. 420 West Calumet. 734-1666.

WURLITZER Pianos. \$825.00. SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

CUTE SAMOYED PUPPIES Male & female. 8 weeks old. Phone 984-3189.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC. Call 734-4304.

DOG HOUSES—New with removable roof in four sizes with or without insulation. See displays at 810 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh or Ph 235-2366.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME—Box "a" red. 788-3428 after 7 p.m.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog & Quarter Horse—Incher puppies. Q&P. AKC. Phone 824-6588.

POODLE PUPPIES—Standard, Toy, Miniature. Standard. AURORA KENNEL. Oshkosh 223-7758.

POODLE & SCHAUER GROOMING—Both male & female. Call "C" 735-0000. 735-0000.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS 2 females. 433-4336.

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON SNOWBLOWERS—4 & 5 HP. mode 1. 22 E. 2nd St. FLA SHOP. 225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 736-4541.

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE—get ready now. P. K. & S. V. PAUL SPONER PRODUCTS. 1450 E. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2141.

SNOWBLOWER—Yardman 2 stage. Or. 339. New. \$299. 739-3503.

RUG SHAMPOERS Floor Scrubbers. Polishers. Tables. Chairs. Dishers. Silverware. coffee urns. Best prices anywhere. HORN FORD. 107 756-2115.

1953 21 FT. CRISCAFT—Inboard. storage included. \$7800. Call 788-1873.

SAVE BIG—Do your own rug and holstery cleaning with Blue Lynette. Rent electric shampooer. 51 NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

STUD GUNS—Chain saws. shreds. driers. Rotor Hammer. 1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3293.

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ART PLASTER PLAQUES And cards for Decoupage. Call 739-5670.

BELL & HOWELL movie camera. 18 ft. focusing range. 16mm. 8mm. All 8 movie projector. F1.6. Zoom lens. Threads automatically. Lists at \$148.95. Will not sell separately. 733-6670.

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CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe, 1/2 inch, 3/4 inch, 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch, 2 inch, 2 1/2 inch, 3 inch, 3 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, 5 inch, 5 1/2 inch, 6 inch, 6 1/2 inch, 7 inch, 7 1/2 inch, 8 inch, 8 1/2 inch, 9 inch, 9 1/2 inch, 10 inch, 10 1/2 inch, 11 inch, 11 1/2 inch, 12 inch, 12 1/2 inch, 13 inch, 13 1/2 inch, 14 inch, 14 1/2 inch, 15 inch, 15 1/2 inch, 16 inch, 16 1/2 inch, 17 inch, 17 1/2 inch, 18 inch, 18 1/2 inch, 19 inch, 19 1/2 inch, 20 inch, 20 1/2 inch, 21 inch, 21 1/2 inch, 22 inch, 22 1/2 inch, 23 inch, 23 1/2 inch, 24 inch, 24 1/2 inch, 25 inch, 25 1/2 inch, 26 inch, 26 1/2 inch, 27 inch, 27 1/2 inch, 28 inch, 28 1/2 inch, 29 inch, 29 1/2 inch, 30 inch, 30 1/2 inch, 31 inch, 31 1/2 inch, 32 inch, 32 1/2 inch, 33 inch, 33 1/2 inch, 34 inch, 34 1/2 inch, 35 inch, 35 1/2 inch, 36 inch, 36 1/2 inch, 37 inch, 37 1/2 inch, 38 inch, 38 1/2 inch, 39 inch, 39 1/2 inch, 40 inch, 40 1/2 inch, 41 inch, 41 1/2 inch, 42 inch, 42 1/2 inch, 43 inch, 43 1/2 inch, 44 inch, 44 1/2 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Evans and Novak

Jaworski shows he'll be tough prosecutor

WASHINGTON—Before informing U.S. District Chief Judge John J. Sirica that another key 18-minute segment of the presidential tape recordings is gone forever, White House lawyers pleaded with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski—unsuccessfully—to delay breaking the news.

That Jaworski flatly turned down the appeal powerfully reinforces his status as independent prosecutor. But far more important, the fact that the White House actually asked for a delay shows how ominously this latest fiasco looms in the wary eyes of President Nixon's lawyers.

Indeed, the obliterated 18 minutes of conversation between the President and his then chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972, the first working day after the Watergate burglary, may prove Mr. Nixon's most severe problem of all. Both prosecution lawyers and Republican politicians believe his presidency may hang by a thread when Sirica asks about the missing 18 minutes.

White House asked for meeting
Last Wednesday, less than 48 hours after Mr. Nixon had assured Republican governors meeting in Memphis he is not aware of "any more bombs," Jaworski's office received a telephone call from the White House. Fred Buzhardt, Mr. Nixon's lawyer handling the Watergate case, requested and received an appointment with Jaworski.

at his office.
Not once in all the weeks since the special prosecution force opened shop under the deposed Archibald Cox last spring had Mr. Nixon's attorneys entered its offices (in a downtown commercial office building). Jaworski's lawyers guessed Buzhardt was about to bring them presidential documents, long sought by the prosecutors and long denied by the White House. They were soon proved spectacularly wrong.
Buzhardt, accompanied by White House counsel Leonard Garment, dropped his bomb 18 minutes were obliterated from the June 20 tape subpoenaed by Cox. He had no explanation for it. But he had a request: would

Jaworski please give him a little time—a few days—to get his ducks in a row before shocking the nation once again?
Jaworski put on the spot.
This was the moment of truth for Leon Jaworski, senior member of the Houston establishment as one of the Southwest's richest corporation lawyers. Moderate LBJ Democrat Jaworski had already disappointed the White House with his full approval of the tough investigative approaches of liberal Kennedy Democrat Cox. Now, on Thanksgiving eve, the Nixon men were bidding hard for sympathy.
Had Jaworski granted the delay, he would have committed a heinous offense, particularly in the eyes of zealous

deputy prosecutors inherited from Cox—would, indeed, have endangered his relationship with them. Instead, without hesitation, Jaworski said no.
The news was immediately carried to Sirica's chambers, and the stunned judge promptly scheduled hearings on the missing 18 minutes. Those hearings may become the most severe test yet for President Nixon.
Unlike the non-existent tapes controversy two weeks ago, the White House had no ready explanation for the missing 18 minutes. The six technical experts now operating under the court's auspices will examine the tape, and each person believed to have handled it.
Court looks for guidance.
That testimony may pose a new challenge for Jaworski. Sirica, though obviously irritated by the White House handling of the subpoenaed tapes, has shown understandable reluctance to initiate action against the President. Rather, he is looking toward the special prosecutor for guidance. Based on his peremptory refusal to grant the White House a delay last Wednesday, Jaworski is apt to move hard if this

week's hearings expose White House shenanigans.

Simultaneously, Jaworski faces another challenge. As reported above, when Buzhardt asked for his appointment the prosecutors thought he would produce documents about the White House Plumbers unit, including files on the mysterious M-1 and Odessa projects. Those papers had been denied Cox but were promised Jaworski. However, with Jaworski on the job three

weeks now, the papers have still not been produced. He must decide soon whether to institute legal action.

Against this backdrop, Mr. Nixon's ballyhooed "Operation Candor" fades into insignificance. He is still dunned by prosecutors for secret documents and, much worse, is forced to explain highly unusual deficiencies in the physical evidence. Depending on what happens in Sirica's court this week, the worst for Mr. Nixon may be yet to come.

Clinics set for measles immunization

Public and school health services will conduct measles-German measles immunization clinics throughout Outagamie County, Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 4-7.

The clinics will be for children ages 1-12.
Measles and German measles are entirely different viral diseases, and immunization against one offers no protection against the other, according to Peter A. LeMere, Appleton city health officer. If a child has not been immunized against both, he should receive the combined vaccine, he said. One immunization against measles German measles gives lifetime protection, he added.

Red measles, LeMere said, can be a serious disease, causing complications like ear infection and possible loss of hearing, pneumonia or brain damage.
German measles is not a serious disease in children, but does affect the unborn fetus developing within a pregnant woman, causing the baby to be born with defects. Congenital defects caused by German measles include cataracts, heart defects, deafness and mental retardation, LeMere said.

Most experts agree that there is no significant risk to a pregnant mother when her child receives the vaccine.

Those who should not receive the vaccine are children older than 12 and children allergic to chicken, duck, eggs, feathers, neomycin or children suffering from running a fever on the day of the clinic or those being treated for a chronic disease, LeMere said.

Signed permission slips are required. Blank slips will be available at the clinics.

School children will be immunized at their schools, and parents will receive information on the program shortly.

Preschool children may be brought to clinics at any of the following times and sites (all places are schools):

- Kimmerly Westside 8:30-8:45 a.m.
- Appleton Franklin 8:45-9 a.m.
- Appleton Juney 10:10-10:30 a.m.
- Combined Lakes Junior 9:15-10:30 a.m.
- Appleton Edson 10:45-11 a.m.
- Appleton St. Paul 12:30-1:45 p.m.
- Appleton Columbus 1:15-1:30 p.m.
- Little Chute High School 1:15-1:30 p.m.
- Appleton Washington 1:45-2 p.m.
- Appleton Lincoln 2:52-3:30 p.m.
- Appleton Highlands 3:30-3:45 p.m.
- Little Chute High School 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Dec 5
- Greenville St. Mary 8:30-8:45 a.m.
- Appleton Woodlawn 8:45-9 a.m.
- Appleton Twin Villages 9:15-9:30 a.m.
- Hortonville St. Peter and St. Paul 9:15-9:30 a.m.
- Appleton Badger 9:45-10 a.m.
- Appleton Jefferson 9:45-11 a.m.
- Appleton Richmond 1:15-1:30 p.m.
- Bear Creek St. Mary 3:30-4:45 p.m.
- Appleton Johnston 2:15-2:30 p.m.
- Sheldon Elementary 2:30-2:45 p.m.
- Sheldon V. age 1-12 3:30-3:45 p.m.
- Appleton Sacred Heart 4:15-4:30 p.m.
- Kaukauna High School 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Dec 6
- Bear Creek Elementary 8:15-8:30 a.m.
- Appleton Foster 8:45-9 a.m.
- Appleton Vicksburg 9:30-9:45 a.m.
- Freedom Elementary 9:30-9:45 a.m.
- Appleton 2nd-4th 9:45-10:30 a.m.
- Seymour Rock edge 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Dec 7
- Kaukauna Park 9:30-9:45 a.m.
- Kaukauna Vicksburg 9:30-9:45 a.m.
- Kaukauna High School 2:30-2:45 p.m.

Three arrested in Tiffany jewelry robbery

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Three persons have been arrested in the midweek shooting and \$225,000 robbery at the West Coast store of the exclusive jewelry firm Tiffany & Co.

Beverly Hills Police Chief B. L. Cork said Friday that two men were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder and a woman was booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit robbery, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana.

Investigators declined to say whether other persons were sought in the robbery, although police originally said five persons were being sought.

The three were identified as Bryan Anthony Thomas, 23, and Dianne Marie Davis, 18, of Los Angeles and Robert Miller, 23, of Compton.

KRESGE'S WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY

NO-IRON DRESS SHIRT
REG. \$3.66
5 Days
2 FOR \$5
Polyester-Cotton with tapered tails, long pointed collar. Attractive "washable" solids and prints.

PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS
Reg. 81¢ — 5 Days
63¢
Tasty peanuts, dry roasted w/out fat, ening oil or sugar. 12-oz. jar. Save 18¢.

POLYESTER DRESSES
Regular 9.99
6.44
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Tailored with leather-look belt. Washable solids or prints.

PEIGNOIR WALTZ SET
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4.86
Soft nylon coat and gown in rich colors. Tucked ruffle trim. Holiday sale S-M-L.

ALL-NUDE PANTY HOSE
Regular 96¢
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Seamless stretch nylon hose sheer waist-to-toe. S/M-MT/T.

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S.E.F. Flame-retardant modacrylic/acrylic. Plastic foot. S-XL.

MISSIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS
5 Days Only
Reg. 8.96 Washable polyester multicolors 32-38.

MISSIES' KNIT SLACKS
5 Days Only!
Reg. 11.88 100% polyester, pastel checks
8.88

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM "BRUT 33"
Splash-On Lotion Kresge's Low Price **1.93**
It soothes, cools. 7-oz. bottle lotion. "Brut" Gift Set Kresge's Low Price **1.97**
4-oz. "spray" deodorant. 3 1/2-oz. lotion. (Flood source) "Brut" lot.

10 PIN DELUXE BOWLING SET
Discount Price **5.96**
5 Days!
• 11 1/4" high plastic pins
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CANDLE WITH TRIMMER
97¢

4-LB. BOX GIFT CANDY
Reg. 3.71-4 Days
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Delicious creamy chocolate covered candy for holiday treats. Net Wt.

Birthstone Pendant or Earrings Your Choice
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Gold Cross with Birthstones or Pendant with chain and Birthstone in gift box.

STADIUM COAT FOR BOYS, 8-18
Our Reg. 13.96
7.88
5 Days Only
• Nylon taffeta with wolf fur trim on hood
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PLAY FAMILY™ AIRPORT
With jet plane, helicopter, fueler, carts more!
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TOSS ACROSS™
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Bean bag tick tack toe on 19x19 grid. 2 players or teams.

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Rich solid colors in stuffed vinyl hassocks. Charge it!

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Executive styles in tri-fold, bi-fold and wallets. Black, brown. Shop at Kresge's!
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Suede or latigo leathers, checkmate styles and more. Many colors to choose from.
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BIG SAVINGS ON CHRISTMAS NEEDS
INDOOR or OUTDOOR
50-MINI-LIGHT SET
Reg. 3.96
5 Days
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Multicolored lights for indoor tree or house trim. U.L. approved. Save! 75 COUNT CHRISTMAS CARDS AND TAGS or 16 Ct. Foil Folders **48¢**
7 ROLLS GIFT WRAP
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5 Days
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Holiday design paper makes exciting Christmas packages. Each roll 26 wide, 52 long. Total 65 sq. feet.
36 STICK-ON STAR BOWS
Regular 88¢ — 5 Days
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Instant bows on every package! Self-adhesive backing. Christmas colors.
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Religious or conventional cards for friends. Pack of 25 Cards with envelopes.

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APPLETON
CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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APPLETON STORE ONLY
5 Pound Fruit Cakes
1.88
Directors Chair
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Metal chair complete with canvas seat and back. Plastic arms.

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Outstanding boneless rolled English beef roast that's fit for a king. Save at Kohl's.

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Extra Lean. Extra Delicious

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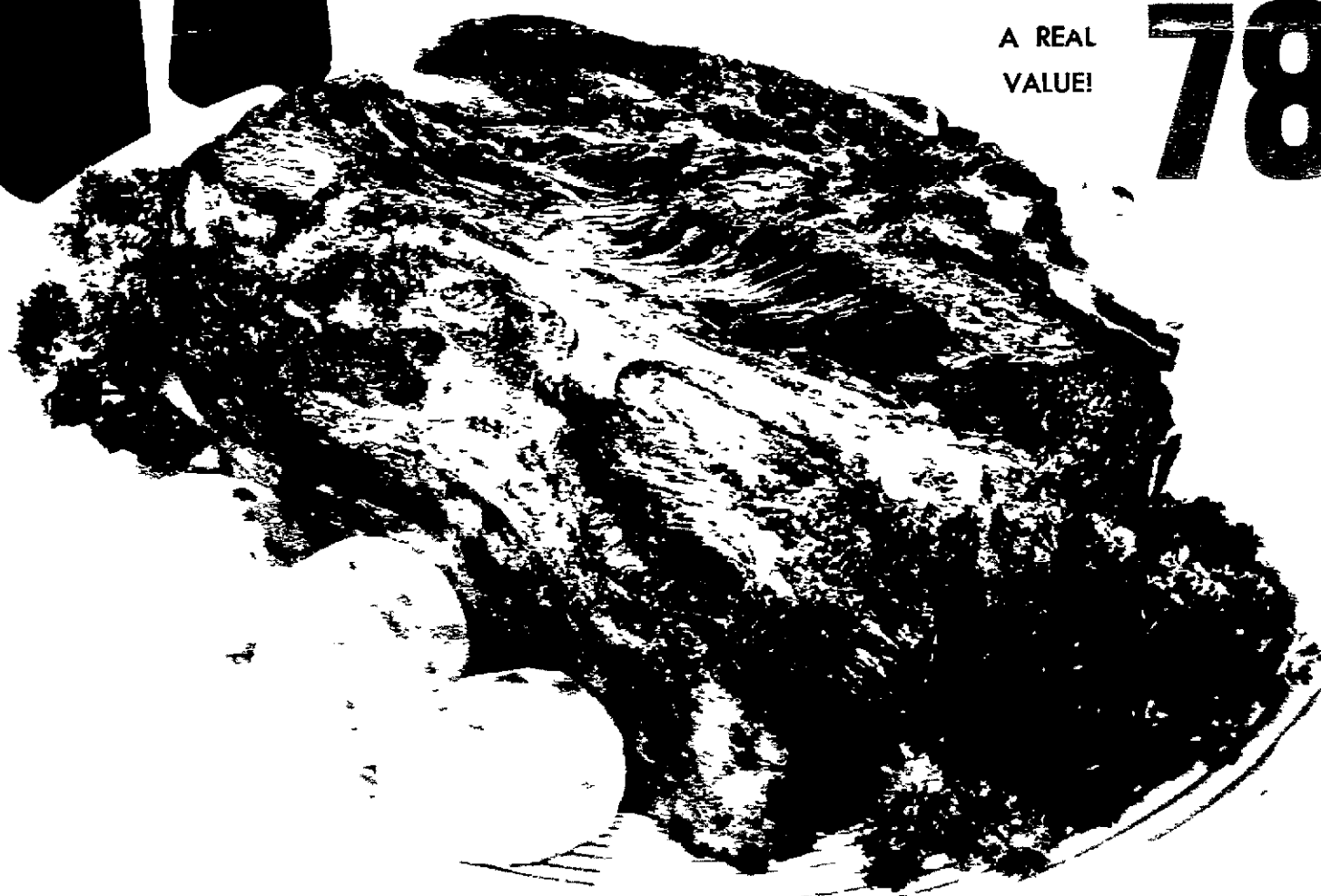
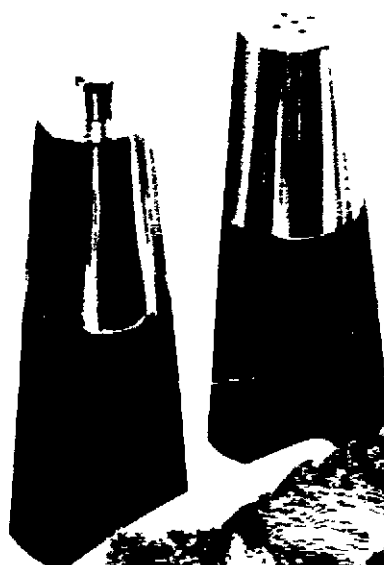
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VALUE!

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QUARTERED WITH RIBLETS

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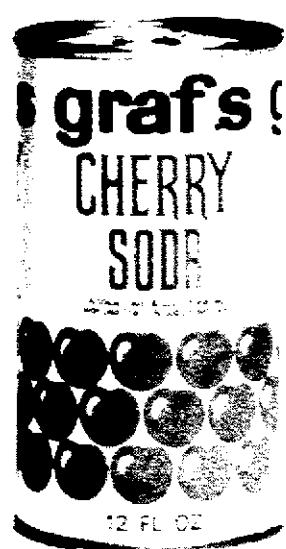
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18-OZ. JAR **69¢**

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Vegetable Protein...3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Save On This Fine Low Price



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MINI-PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY, FINE QUALITY

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3 32-OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

5 16-OZ. CTNS. **89¢**



MINI-PRICED FOR REAL SAVING 100% PURE FLORIDA. (12-OZ. CAN — 51¢)

SNOW CROP Orange Juice...2 16-OZ. CAN **63¢** **6-OZ. CANS 51¢**

MINI-PRICED DELICIOUS CREME OR LEMON FILLED

Stouffer's Fancy Cup Cakes...12-OZ. PKG. 73¢

FAMOUS JENOS EIGHT PACK OF DELICIOUS

Individual Sausage Pizzas...16-OZ. PKG. 73¢

HERE'S AN OUTSTANDING VALUE YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

BIRDS EYE

International Vegetables

Choose from seven really great varieties. Pick up several packages this week.

10-OZ. PKG.

39¢

JUST BAKE AND SERVE DELICIOUSLY

Rhodes Delicious

Bread Dough



MINI-PRICED OF COURSE.

PKG. OF FIVE 1-LB. LOAVES

99¢

INCLUDE THIS FINE BUY ON YOUR LIST.

Come, Save at Kohl's!



CHOICE OF BEANS AND FRANKS, MACARONI AND BEEF, SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

Famous Morton Dinners....11-OZ. PKG. 37¢

YOUR CHOICE OF BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

Stouffer's Vegetables.....10-OZ. PKG. 63¢

A BIG FAMILY FAVORITE, MINI-PRICED

Kohl's Delicious Squash....7 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

QUICK AND EASY TO GET ON THE TABLE. MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS.

John's Party Size Sausage Pizza

Really delicious sausage Pizza with that great pizzeria flavor. Try one.

33-OZ. PKG.

\$1.89

KOHL'S COUPON

HANDY FOR KITCHEN USE

SAVE 8c

Glad Garbage Bags

WITH COUPON 15-CT. BOX **59c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-8

KOHL'S COUPON

SMART WOMEN PREFER TO USE

SAVE 38c

Stayfree Maxi-Pads

WITH COUPON 30-CT. PKG. **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-38

KOHL'S COUPON

FROM THE GENERAL MILLS KITCHENS

SAVE 10c

Corn Total Cereal

WITH COUPON 7-OZ. BOX **37c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

KIDS LOVE TO DRINK FROM

SAVE 5c

Riddle Dixie Cups

WITH COUPON 100-CT. BOX **74c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-5

KOHL'S COUPON

NEW! MIRACLE WHITE

SAVE 8c

Super Cleaner

WITH COUPON QT. BTL. **75c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-8

KOHL'S COUPON

NEW POWER FOR YOUR WASHER

SAVE 18c

Borateem Plus

WITH COUPON 100-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-18

KOHL'S COUPON

SANITIZES AND DEODORIZES, LIQUID

SAVE 10c

Ty-D-Bol Cleaner

WITH COUPON 9-OZ. BTL. **69c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

99% CAFFEIN FREE! DELICIOUS

SAVE 25c

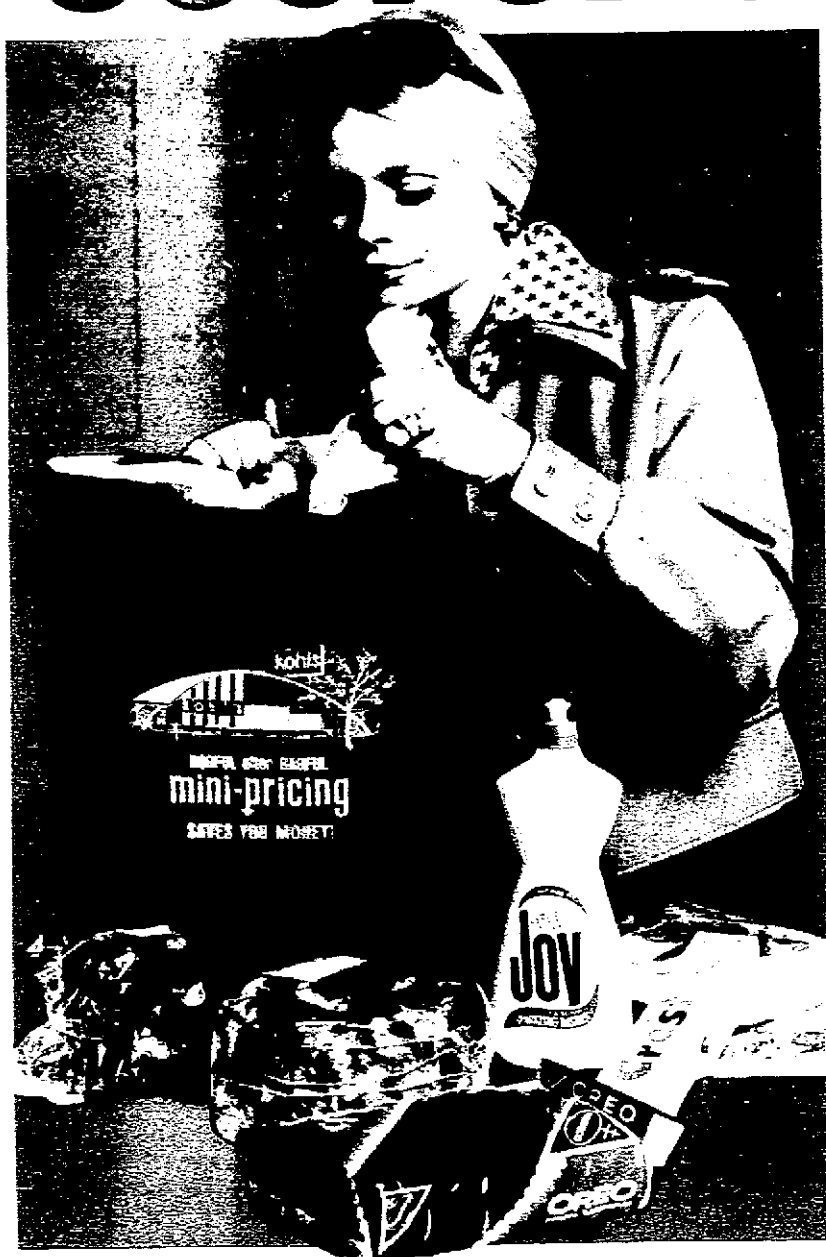
Sanka Coffee

WITH COUPON 2-LB. CAN **\$2.34**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-25

Be Sure to Redeem These

VALUABLE KOHL'S COUPONS



KOHL'S COUPON

CHOCOLATE, SUGAR OR

SAVE 10c

Nestle's CHOC-CHIP Cookies

WITH COUPON 10-OZ. POUCH BAG **29c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

MAKE PERFECT CRUST EVERYTIME WITH

SAVE 5c

BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Mix

WITH COUPON 11-OZ. PKG. **32c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-5

KOHL'S COUPON

24-CT. TODDLER OR 30-CT. DAYTIME

SAVE 20c

Tape Tab Diapers

WITH COUPON BOX **\$1.39**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-20

KOHL'S COUPON

HANDY AEROSOL

SAVE 7c

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER

WITH COUPON 20-OZ. CAN **75c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-7

KOHL'S COUPON

THE PERFECT DESSERT TOPPING

SAVE 10c

Dream Whip

WITH COUPON 4-OZ. BOX **39c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

DELICIOUS, ASSORTED VARIETIES

SAVE 10c

Pillsbury BUNDT CAKE Mixes

WITH COUPON 24-OZ. BOX **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-10

KOHL'S COUPON

FOR DISHES, ROSE LOTION

SAVE 17c

VEL LIQUID

WITH COUPON 22-OZ. BTL. **39c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-17

KOHL'S COUPON

IDEAL FOR THOSE ITALIAN DISHES

SAVE 14c

Contadina TOMATO PASTE

WITH COUPON 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-14

KOHL'S COUPON

HANDY, PERSONAL SIZE

SAVE 6c

Ivory Bar Soap

WITH COUPON 4 BARS **36c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-6

KOHL'S COUPON

DISPOSABLE TOWELETTES

SAVE 9c

The Wet Ones

WITH COUPON PKG. **89c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-9

KOHL'S COUPON

GETS OUT TOUGH STAINS

SAVE 20c

Axion Pre Soak

WITH COUPON 25-OZ. PKG. **60c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-20

KOHL'S COUPON

YOUR DOG IS SURE TO ENJOY

SAVE 20c

Tuffy Dry DOG FOOD

WITH COUPON 5-LB. BAG **77c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

BUY ONE, 10 CT. PKG., GET ONE, 10 CT. PKG.

FREE STRONG, DURABLE Handy Wonder Cloths

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-57

MINI-PRICING COUPON

AVAILABLE IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Hood 100% Orange Juice

WITH COUPON QT. CTN. **29¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-5

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY

Polar Pack Beef Patties

WITH COUPON 30-OZ. PKG. **\$1 39**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-40

MINI-PRICING COUPON

ALL-PURPOSE FOR BAKING

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WITH COUPON 5-LB. BAG **85¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-13

MINI-PRICING COUPON

APPLE, CHERRY, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY or STRAWBERRY

Pepperidge Farm FRUIT TURNOVERS

WITH COUPON 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-16

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FOR LONG HAIR, EXTRA MILD

REJOICE SHAMPOO

ML-25 WITH COUPON 11-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-30

MINI-PRICING COUPON

WHEN YOU THINK IT'S BUTTER, BUT IT'S NOT, IT'S

CHIFFON MARGARINE

WITH COUPON TWIN PACK **63¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-4

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, FROZEN SHREDDED

Rus-ette Hash Browns

WITH COUPON 4 12-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-27

MINI-PRICING COUPON

NEW! SUPER CONCENTRATED

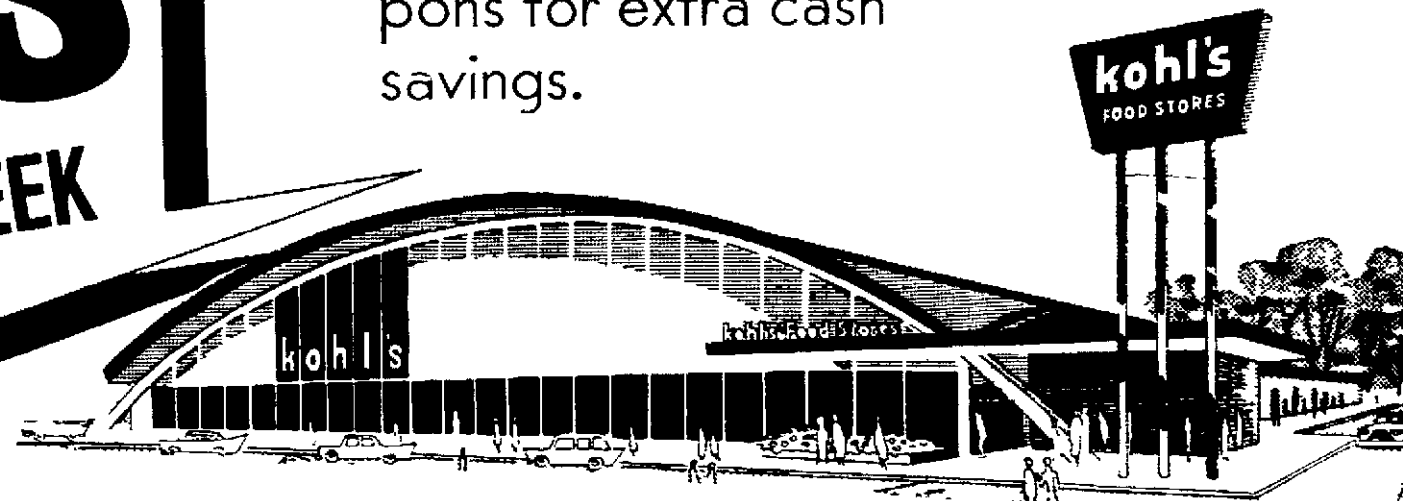
VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

WITH COUPON 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1 19**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-60

Redeem these Valuable
**Mini-pricing
COUPONS**
FOR EXTRA CASH SAVINGS THIS WEEK

Kohl's proudly presents eighteen valuable money saving mini-pricing coupons featuring outstanding savings on some of the nation's finest name brands, health and beauty aids, frozen foods and Kohl's delicious delicatessen. Give this week's food budget a lot of help, redeem all eighteen mini-pricing coupons for extra cash savings.


MINI-PRICING COUPON

CHOOSE FROM BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED COLORS

Aurora Bathroom Tissue

WITH COUPON 3 2-ROLL PKGS. **89¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-16

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY

ALL BEEF FRANKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM

WITH COUPON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1 19**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST, SERVE THEM

Dubuque ALL BEEF Bologna Roll

WITH COUPON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1 34**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-15

MINI-PRICING COUPON

ALL GRINDS OF DELICIOUS, "MOUNTAIN GROWN"

FOLGER'S COFFEE

WITH COUPON 3-LB. CAN **\$2 72**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-45

MINI-PRICING COUPON

MADE FROM CHICKEN, DELICIOUS

Brunswick Ring Bologna

WITH COUPON 14-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

DIRECT FROM THE WORLD'S SAUSAGE CAPITAL!

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN Summer Sausage

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1 65**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF

Assorted, Fancy Fruit Farms JAMS AND JELLIES

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

GREAT TASTING, COUNTRY STYLE

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN Polish Sausage

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, IN WINE SAUCE

Ma Baensch Herring Fillets

WITH COUPON 22-OZ. JAR **\$1 83**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973 K-15

Sanguine fund cutoff proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee's proposal to halt funding of the Pentagon's Project Sanguine underscores the waste of money already spent on the radio project, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$74.5 billion military appropriation bill Monday, deleting some missile programs and Sanguine.

"The expenditure of \$57 million for development of Project Sanguine has been a tragic waste of the taxpayers' money," and the decision to scrap the project "should have been made several years ago when serious objections were first raised," Nelson said.

Navy plans for burying miles of antenna in northern Wisconsin attracted complaints from environmentalists. Scientists expressed doubts it could communicate satisfactorily with the submarines for which the Navy said it wanted to transmit coded messages.

The Defense Department decided about two years ago to transfer site considerations to Texas. There also was some consideration of Upper Michigan. "The House committee's action was based on three grounds," Nelson said.

"First, that the project had engendered significant opposition wherever it was proposed; second, that the feasibility of the project was still in question; and third, that there are six other communications systems which will adequately serve the purposes of the U.S. military defense," Nelson said in a statement.

The committee recommended cancellation of two other projects directly affecting Wisconsin.

They are a \$9.8 million plan for improvements at the Army's munitions plant in Sauk County, and a U.S. Armed Forces Institute correspondence school in Madison which would be closed May 1 if Congress accepts the committee's bill.

The Navy had requested \$16.7 million to continue Sanguine work, but ran into opposition from the committee chairman, Democratic Rep. George Mahon of Texas.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., in whose district the Navy had considered building Sanguine, said citizens "in Texas were as vocal against Sanguine as citizens in Wisconsin had been."

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., who had expressed disappointment when the Navy transferred its Sanguine studies from Wisconsin to Texas, sponsored an amendment which the committee adopted concerning military promotions.

His amendment calls for a moratorium on promotions in rank to general and admiral until vacancies are available through resignation and retirement.

State agency's size doubled in decade

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction has doubled in size in the past 10 years, and federal aid to the state's schools has increased eight-fold in that period.

The department, in a statistical report on elementary and secondary schools, says it increased from 201 authorized positions in 1962-63 to 414 this past spring.

During the same period, the report said, federal aid to education in Wisconsin rose from \$6.6 million to \$51.4 million.

The proportion of the state agency's staff financed by federal funds rose from 27 per cent to 48 per cent during the decade. The report also said teacher salaries in Wisconsin nearly doubled in the period, from an average of \$5,739 in 1963 to \$10,423 this year.

GRAFFITI

PEOPLE WITH A SPARK OF GENIUS OFTEN HAVE IGNITION TROUBLE

TV TIME

Copps IN SHOW

GROUND BEEF

See Our Advertisement on Page B3



Mother and babies

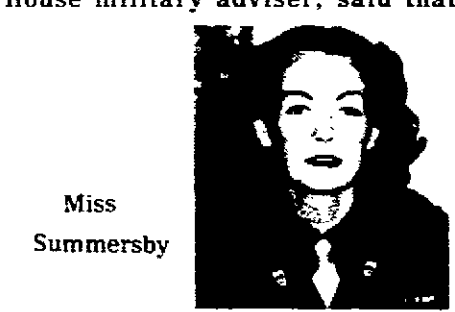
Eve Burnor cuddles her 10-month-old daughter Julie Ann and month-old African lioness cub she says she is rearing with her baby. "What I do for one I do for the other," she says. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike letter on divorce might still be on file

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly wrote years ago to Gen. George C. Marshall seeking advice on a possible divorce from his wife Mamie may still exist, claims a former aide to the late President Harry S. Truman.

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's top White House military adviser, said that

The alleged exchange of letters was made public last week when newspapers published excerpts from "Plain Speaking," a new book about Truman by Merle Miller.



Miss Summersby

Truman sent the letter to Marshall for Marshall's private files and to keep it out of the hands of Eisenhower's political opponents.

Vaughan denied a published account that Truman had destroyed both Eisenhower's letter and Marshall's reply.

Eisenhower, who at the time was World War II supreme allied commander, reportedly informed Marshall that he was considering divorcing Mamie to marry Kay Summersby, a British woman assigned to drive him around London during the war.

"Gen. Eisenhower asked Gen. Marshall if he thought a divorce would hurt his military career," said Vaughan Monday in an interview. "Marshall told him it certainly would, and would be a very stupid thing to do."

Marshall at the time was Army chief of staff. He later became secretary of state. According to Vaughan, the Eisenhower-Marshall letters wound up in Pentagon files. Marshall died in 1959.

Vaughan said when Eisenhower was running for the presidency in 1952, rumors of the letters leaked out. He said those supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower's opponent for the GOP nomination, "wanted to get hold of the letters and have them published."

Vaughan said Truman, who was then president, interceded and returned the letters to Marshall. Vaughan said he could personally confirm that the letters existed because "I saw them."

The letters, said Vaughan, probably still exist among Marshall's other papers—possibly at the Marshall Research Library at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

Minnesota will temporarily permit studded snow tires

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Cars from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin now may drive on Minnesota roads with studded tires.

Clay County District Court Judge Gaylord Saetre issued a temporary restraining order Monday against state Public Safety Commissioner Wallace R. Hoaglund. It prohibits the commissioner from enforcing Minnesota's studded-tire ban in the case of cars from neighboring states.

Saetre set a hearing on the issue for Jan. 14.

Attorneys for a Breckenridge, Minn., business and two Moorhead firms sought the court order on grounds that enforcement would cause "irreparable injury" to their business, half of which comes from neighboring North Dakota.

Studded tires were banned from Minnesota highways by the 1971 legislature, which provided that residents of other states could use studded tires in Minnesota for up to 30 days each year.

The 1973 legislature repealed the clause exempting nonresidents, with repeal proponents maintaining it was unconstitutional to deny Minnesota residents rights that are extended to persons from other states.

Justice Whittaker dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former U.S. Justice Charles Evans Whittaker has died at 72. He entered St. Luke's hospital Nov. 21, and his death there on Monday was attributed to a "ruptured abdominal aneurism." Whittaker was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1957 by another Kansan, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He left the high court in 1962 because of physical exhaustion.

William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were in the 12th day of their planned record 84-day space mission.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that antitrust laws cannot be used to force auto makers to clean up the air that automobiles have polluted. U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real criticized the auto industry for a "less than spectacular" effort to fight pollution on its own, but he dismissed 34 of 38 lawsuits against the nation's auto manufacturers. He said antitrust laws gave him no power to force the companies to provide "equitable relief" for pollution damages. The plaintiffs — 27 states and several cities and counties — had asked for such relief. They wanted the auto companies to help eliminate smog through various steps, including large contributions for the creation of better mass transit systems.

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Officials say they have a suspect in the slaying of Albert H. DeSalvo, the self-professed Boston Strangler, in his cell at Walpole State Prison. Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke declined to identify the suspect but said DeSalvo's killing may have been related to prison drug trafficking. DeSalvo, who was found stabbed on Monday, was serving a life sentence imposed in 1967 for sexual assaults on four women. DeSalvo once confessed to slaying 13 women in the Boston area between June 1962 and January 1964 as the Boston Strangler, but he later retracted the confession.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts are readying instruments aboard the orbiting laboratory for the first of some 50 earth resources studies covering many areas of the globe. A major goal of a resources survey today on a pass extending from the Colorado Rockies to the Mississippi delta is to begin charting winter snow cover in the Rockies to determine how well a space study of this type can be used to assess water runoff in the spring. Other prime targets were land studies of the Sabine forest of Texas and water mapping at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Astronauts Gerald P. Carr,

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The energy crisis may be posing a threat to the Nevada gambling industry itself. There are fears among some officials that President Nixon's decision to seek the Sunday closure of service stations could steal the state's lifeblood, the tourist. Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said Monday the decision would hurt no state more than Nevada. He described tourism as "the lifeline of Nevada's economy. The shutdown of retail gasoline supplies on Sundays might curtail weekend visits."

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's new military junta has still given no clue to its plans for ousted President George Papadopoulos. The former strongman is under house arrest at the seaside home 20 miles from Athens that he rents from Aristotle Onassis, and several of the

censored Athens papers that used to praise him fulsomely are now calling him power hungry and the object of a personality cult.

ALGIERS (AP) — Leaders at the Arab summit conference are generally agreed that the oil weapon should continue to be used and if necessary its use expanded — against countries supporting Israel. But the Arab oil exporters were asked to make special efforts to exempt France and other "friendly countries" from the bans and cutbacks. The Arab leaders also were reported agreed that peace talks with Israel should be held in three stages: first, with Egypt and Syria participating to settle cease-fire lines; second, with Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians joining in to write a peace treaty, and third, with most or all of the other Arab states coming to the table to approve the treaty.

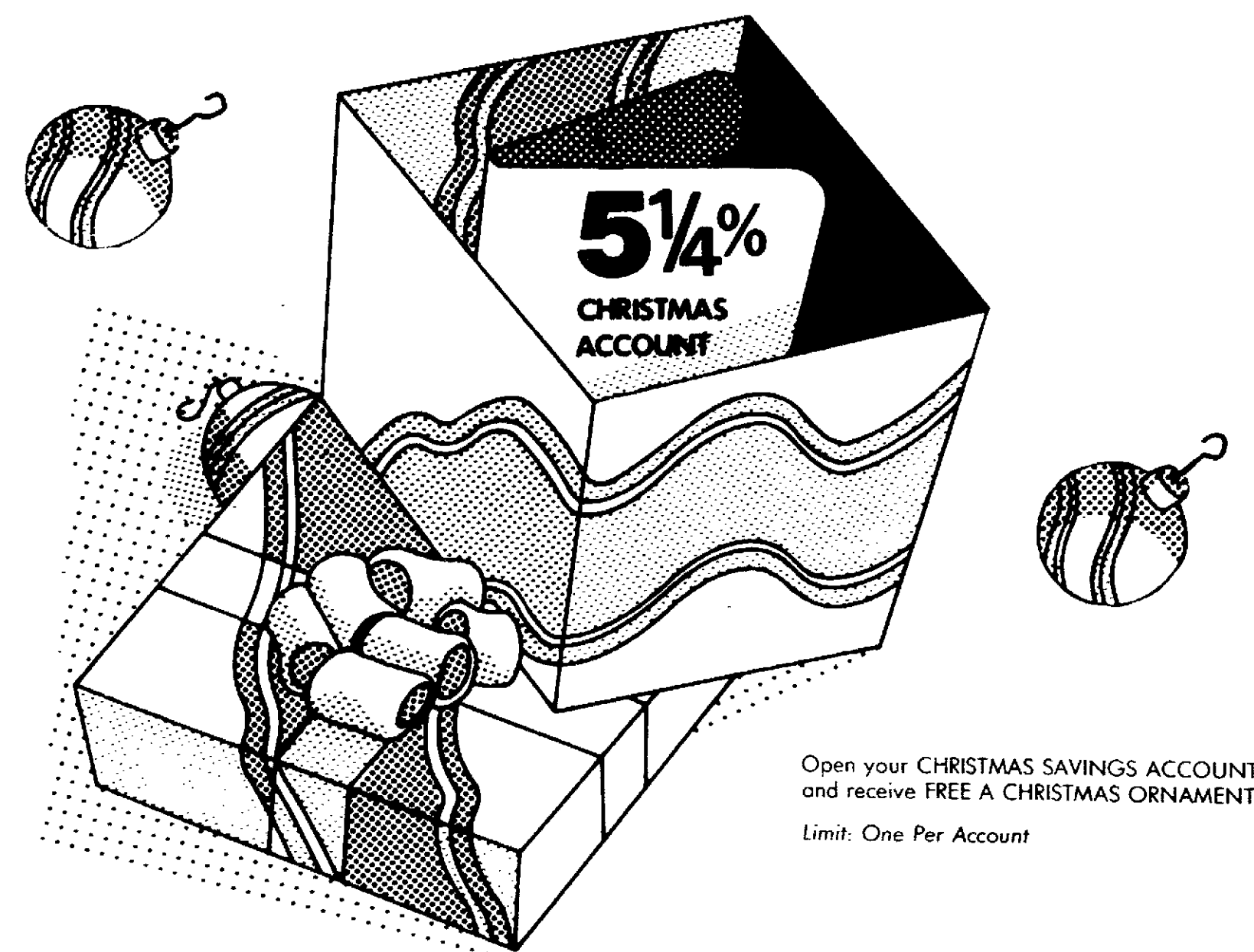
OTTAWA (AP) — The House of Commons approved the government's bill to put controls on foreign investments in Canada and sent it to the Senate where attempts to amend it may be successful. The bill would set up a federal agency with power to veto foreign takeovers of Canadian firms. It would also put controls on firms planning to diversify into new fields. Some senators want the provinces to have a voice in the investment decisions, and the New Democratic party does not think the bill is tough enough. The bill is aimed principally at U.S. investors, whose holdings in Canada are estimated at \$21.5 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After slicing \$2.8 billion from Pentagon requests the House Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$74.5 billion defense spending bill.

HOME SAVINGS

5 1/4% CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

DAY-IN, DAY-OUT INTEREST: that is, you earn interest from the day of deposit to the day you withdraw your money. In addition all your interest is compounded daily.



Open your CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT and receive FREE A CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT KIT. Limit: One Per Account

The best present you can give yourself next christmas

On the first business day in November a check for the full balance of your Christmas Savings Account with accrued dividends to date will be mailed to you.

HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

2835 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Copps IN SHOW

TASTE TEST FREE POUND

GROUND BEEF

See Our Advertisement on Page B3

FRESHNESS makes a great difference in Kohl's Fresher by Far Produce, Delicatessen and Bakery departments



Kohl's Delicious Delicatessen Treats!

SAVE ON THIS SPECIAL MINI-PRICED SKINLESS WIENER BUY

Kohl's ALL-MEAT Wieners

Great for noon day lunches or any time. Do include a one pound package on your list. Come save.

1-LB.
PKG.

89¢

DELICIOUS SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN AND SERVE

Bacon & Sausage Links 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF, DELICIOUS

Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

LEAN AND FLAVORFUL ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

Fresh Bratwurst 1½-LB. **69¢**

EXTRA LEAN, IMPORTED DANISH DAK

Baked or Boiled Ham ½-LB. SLICED **\$1 19**

WITH THAT GREAT BRING EM TO THE BREAKFAST TABLE FLAVOR

Dubuque Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL **89¢**

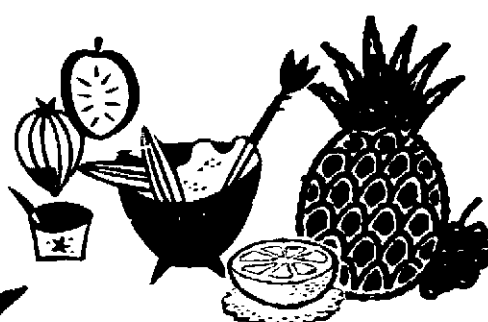
Your Choice. Fresh Liver Sausage, or

Usinger Braunschweiger

The very finest quality that's priced for extraordinary savings. Pick up a pound this week. Save.

HALF
POUND

85¢



SELECTED FROM ONLY THE VERY FINEST THINGS THAT GROW. COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR OUTSTANDING

"Fresher by Far" Produce!

U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN GROWN SWEET AND JUICY

Fancy Russet Bosc Pears

U-m-m-m extra fancy sweet luscious Bosc Pears you'll be proud to put on your table. Treat your family to several pounds this week. Save on our low price.

4 LBS. **\$1 00**

WESTERN GROWN, EXTRA FANCY RED

Delicious Apples

Sweet, crunchy delicious apples you'll enjoy. Come save at Kohl's.

29¢ LB.

SELECT CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY

SNOW WHITE Cauliflower

Pick up a head this week. Save.

20-OZ.
AVG.
SIZE

49¢ EA.

Rich In Natural Vitamin "C" Sweet and Delicious

Large Florida Juice Oranges

Mighty fine quality at a mighty fine low price. Treat your family to a dozen of these fine juice oranges this week. Save.

ONE
DOZEN

79¢



A Specialty at Kohl's, Hand Decorated

Deluxe Fruit Baskets

A SIZE AND PRICE TO FIT EVERY OCCASION. STOP IN THIS WEEK.

JUST ARRIVED! A FULL SELECTION OF THE VERY FINEST QUALITY U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY NUTS. MAKE YOUR SELECTION THIS WEEK.

Treats From Kohl's Gourmet Kitchen

YOUR CHOICE OF GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE

Fancy Potato Salad LB. **49¢**

JUST AS GOOD AS HOMEMADE

CRISP OR CREAMED Cole Slaw LB. **49¢**

REALLY DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIED

T.V. Chicken Snacks ... 1½-LB. **59¢**

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'Expectant' mother might not have been pregnant

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A woman who for seven months thought she was going to have a baby and didn't has filed a \$110,000 damage suit against her doctor.

In a suit filed against Dr. Rose McClanahan in Kanawha Circuit Court on Monday, Mrs. Angela Fields claimed: Mrs. Fields went to Dr. McClanahan in January 1972 after missing a menstrual period. Following examination and laboratory tests, Dr. McClanahan confirmed the pregnancy.

During the presumed pregnancy, Dr. McClanahan told Mrs. Fields she could detect a heart beat and that the baby would be a girl.

In July, 1972, Mrs. Fields was admitted to General Hospital here for X rays

and was advised by Dr. McClanahan that cesarean birth might be necessary.

Mrs. Fields was taken to the hospital's labor room Aug. 7, 1972, and remained there all night. She was released the following morning and readmitted for a period of three days. Dr. McClanahan told her on Aug. 10 that the baby had died.

Mrs. Fields then consulted a second doctor and was advised that she had never been pregnant.

Dr. McClanahan, contacted at her home today, said she did not know who the second physician was in the case and that she preferred not to discuss details of the case.

Mrs. Fields could not be contacted immediately.

Market plummets amid fears in energy crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Surrounded by what brokers describe as pervasive fears about the nation's energy outlook, the stock market continues to record some of its sharpest declines in recent history.

On Monday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 29.05 points to 824.95, its lowest level in two years. The single-day drop was the fifth sharpest on record, and followed other major drops of 24.24 points on Nov. 9 and 28.67 points

on Nov. 19.

Midway through Monday's session, the Dow average was down more than 33 points. Had that held to the close, it would have exceeded all declines other than the Great Crash of 1929 and the day in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy and the steel industry had a confrontation over price increases.

However, brokers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange said trading was orderly and calm. They said there

was little excitement and no hysteria, adding that Monday's drop was nowhere near the percentage fall recorded in 1929.

"Years ago it would have been a panic with this sharp a drop," said George Gwaldo, for 40 years one of the exchange's supervisors on the floor. "Today it was just a regular selloff."

Volume was only moderately active at 19.83 million shares.

Since Oct. 26, when the market's recent slide began, analysts have attributed it mostly to oil shortages and energy fears.

Compounding energy fears Monday was the decision by the First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's 10th largest, to raise its prime rate to 9 3/4 per cent from 9 1/2 per cent.

Investors fear that energy shortages and high interest rates may contribute to a recession in 1974, brokers say.

THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

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Subpoenaed tape to be played in open court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors prepared today to play in open court a copy of one of the subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes.

The decision to play the tape came during a hearing in U.S. District Court called to determine what caused an 18-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972 meeting in President Nixon's suite in the Executive Office Building.

Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, testified she believes she accidentally pushed the wrong button when she was interrupted while listening to the tape of the meeting between the President and H. R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff. The meeting was held three days after the Watergate break-in.

In court today, assistant special Watergate prosecutor Jill Volner had the taping machine set up in front of Miss Woods and asked her to demonstrate what had happened.

Miss Woods had told the court Monday that she had reached to her left to answer a telephone and apparently had pushed

the record button instead of the stop button and had kept her foot on a pedal which kept the tape moving.

But when she demonstrated in court today and took the earphones off, she also took her foot off the pedal and the tape reel stopped.

Miss Woods insisted though that "if there was anything on the tape, that was the way it would have had to happen."

The prosecutors asked Miss Woods if she could deliver the electric typewriter and high intensity lamp that were on her desk.

The White House said Monday that a hum occurring in the 18-minute gap on the tape "was caused by the depression of the record button during the process of reviewing the tape, possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high-intensity lamp."

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles S. Rhyne said, "We'll be glad to reproduce the whole office."

Whereupon U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "I'm not going to open

those big double doors and bring a big desk in here."

Mrs. Volner said she was asking for the material because technical experts thought it would be useful in determining the source of the hum which obliterated 18 minutes of the tape.

Mrs. Volner told the court Monday that the obliterated section included all of the conversation between the President and Haldeman about the Watergate affair.

Miss Woods testified that the incident with the tape recorder occurred in her White House office after a long work weekend at Camp David, Md. Sept. 29 and 30 where she transcribed subpoenaed tapes.

Sirica now is holding the subpoenaed Watergate tapes under guard.

"I did work hard over that whole long weekend ... I was exhausted," she said. On Monday, Oct. 1, she was back in her office in the White House, where she had several hours more work to do on the

Continued on page 2

U.S. has trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States scored another big surplus in foreign trade in October, moving the country closer to its first yearly surplus in three years, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said there was a surplus of \$527 million in October, based on exports of \$6,431.6 million and imports of \$5,904.5 million.

It was the second biggest monthly surplus this year and put the country's foreign trade in surplus by \$680 million for the first 10 months of 1973.

By comparison, U.S. trade was in deficit by \$5.2 billion for the same period last year. The country had a trade deficit of \$6 billion for all of 1972 and a deficit of \$2 billion in 1971.

The improvement in foreign trade is attributed directly to the two

devaluations of the U.S. dollar which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more costly in this country.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said Monday that the United States now feels the value of the dollar — which has been strengthening in recent weeks — is just about where it should be in relation to currencies of the nation's major trading partners.

The October surplus was down slightly from the surplus in September of \$873 million, which was the biggest single monthly surplus in more than eight years.

The Commerce Department said there was no single outstanding development in October trade, an indication that the improvement in trade was solidly based. There was a slight decline in

agricultural exports during the month and an increased export of nonagricultural goods, while there were some increases in imports of petroleum products and food.

So far this year, the Commerce Department said, U.S. exports have been at an annual rate of almost \$68.5 billion, about 39 per cent above a year ago, and imports have been at an annual rate of just over \$67.6 billion, about 22 per cent higher than 1972.

All of the figures in the Commerce Department report are adjusted for seasonal variations.

There have been monthly surpluses this year in April, July, September and October. The other six months have been in deficits, but with the deficits not nearly enough to outweigh the solid surpluses of the last two months.



Not a candidate

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford listens Monday night at a benefit dinner for the United Jewish Appeal Emergency Fund in Hauppauge, N.Y. Ford said he had "no intention whatever" of running for any political office in 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate expected to approve Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is close to a vote on President Nixon's nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

A roll call vote was set for late afternoon, with only one senator having announced he would vote against confirmation of the veteran Michigan congressman.

Ford was nominated by President Nixon Oct. 12 to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

The nomination was the first under the 25th Amendment adopted in 1967. It provides that if the office of vice president becomes vacant, a successor shall be nominated by the president subject to confirmation by majority vote of the Senate and the House.

The House is expected to vote on Ford's nomination late next week. Its Judiciary Committee completed six days of hearings Monday.

The only senator to announce he would vote against confirmation was William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who said his stand should not be interpreted as any reflection on Ford's character or qualifications.

Hathaway told the Senate that with Nixon undergoing an impeachment investigation, consideration of any

nominee for vice president is improper.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee, which conducted hearings on the nomination, said it found no bar to Ford's confirmation after putting him "under the microscope of public scrutiny."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., another of the committee members who unanimously recommended confirmation, said he was not endorsing what he considered to be Ford's "conservative philosophy of government."

But Pell said he is satisfied that Ford is "a man of integrity, character and probity, and one who will not abuse the powers and prerogatives of his public office."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would vote for Ford's confirmation "with trust in his fairness, with sufficient confidence in his capability, and with great hope."

At a news conference Monday night in Hauppauge, N.Y., before a dinner speech, Ford said he was "very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate ... in '76 and certainly for any time thereafter." He said that represented his present thinking and "I can't speculate beyond saying what my present intention is

Nixon pledges public disclosure of taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has promised six senators to open some of his federal income tax returns to public review this week, says Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr.

The Louisiana Democrat said Nixon disclosed his intention at a meeting Monday night with four Democratic and two Republican senators, including Johnston.

A White House spokesman confirmed that Nixon mentioned the subject during the session, and said he will "have something to say about it in the coming days."

No president has ever made such a disclosure and Johnston said Nixon expressed the hope his move would not set precedents.

Johnston said the President indicated he would provide copies of his actual returns and not a summary. "He said these would vindicate his position," Johnston said.

In a news conference with The Associated Press Managing Editors Association on Nov. 17 the president acknowledged the truth of reports that he paid "nominal amounts" in federal taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he had claimed a \$500,000 tax exemption on the donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

"If that isn't allowed I will be glad to have the papers back and I will pay the tax because I think they are worth more than that," he said at the conference.

Johnston said the President did not say which years would be covered by his disclosure or how or precisely when that disclosure would be made.

Johnston said Nixon "decidedly did not encourage others in public life to

follow his example." Nixon cited what he called the potential embarrassment that might be caused by the revelation of such things as charitable contributions. Johnston reported.

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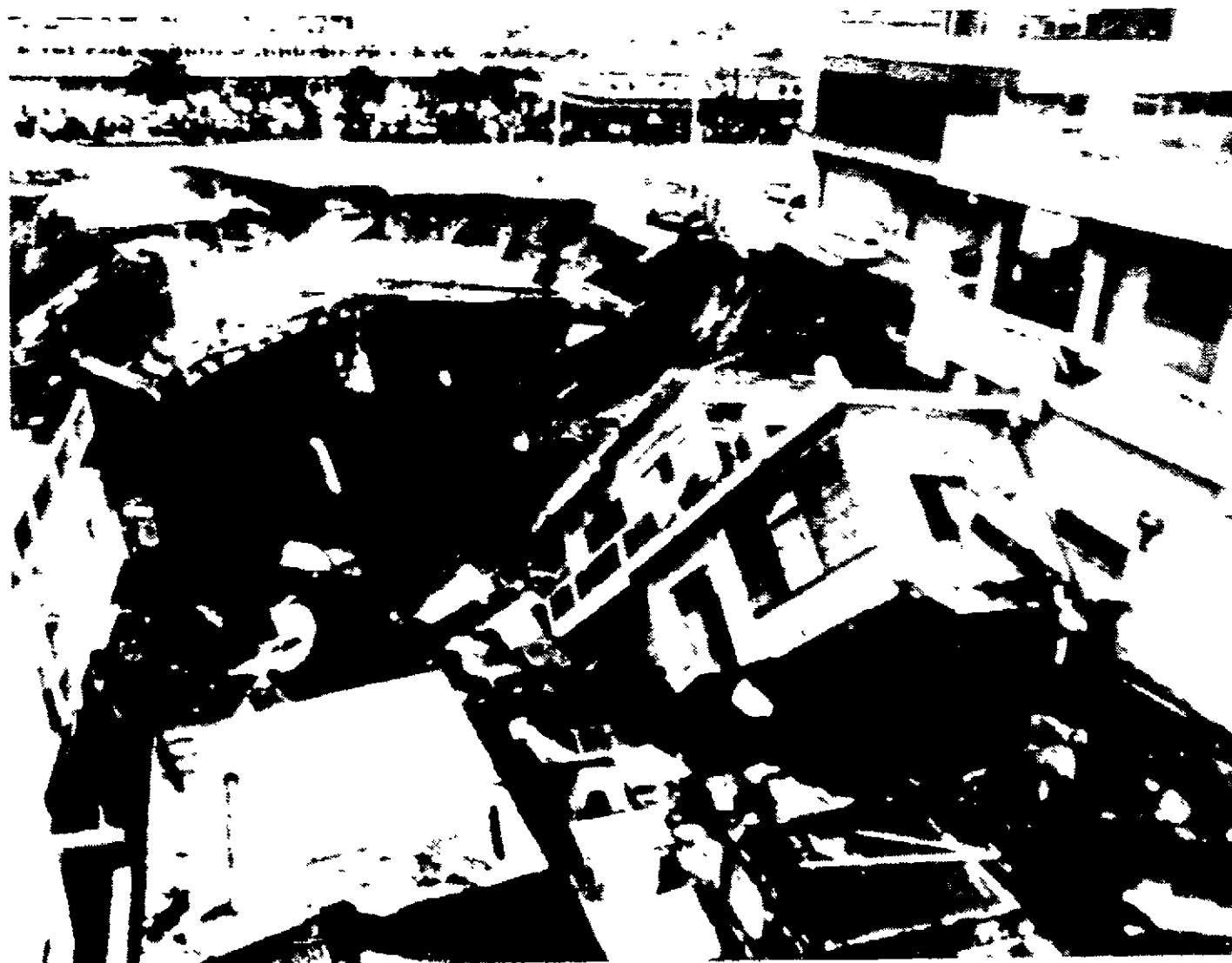
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Snow?

Cloudy, chance of snow flurries tonight ending Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 30s

Weather map on page B-5



Buildings sink

This was the result after six small apartment houses and the framework of a 20-story hotel under construction sank into the ground Monday at Naha Okinawa's Tomari port. No injuries were reported. The area had been

reclaimed from the sea and construction experts had warned that the ground was going to give way. The sinking left a hole about 130 feet deep in spots and more than 300 feet across. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz says the United States will be better off if it plans its energy policy on the assumption it will never again receive oil from the Arab countries.

Although Arab oil would help in meeting both present and future energy needs, the United States can and should learn to get along without it, Shultz said.

"We have to have a program geared in the long run so others won't have us by the throat," he told reporters Monday.

"If we don't take a lesson from this ... we're just crazy."

Shultz said the United States can avoid major economic damage if it diverts the

energy shortage toward nonessential uses.

"We have a very critical problem but just because it is a critical problem doesn't mean we can't manage it well and not let it bowl us over."

He indicated there probably would be some increased unemployment as a result of the energy shortages, but said private forecasts of an 8 per cent unemployment rate were too high.

He also indicated he felt the stock market, which declined 29 points Monday, was overreacting, saying it "seems to have gone wild on the subject."

Shultz said he didn't have any specific new proposals to recommend for easing

the energy shortage, saying he was "not sounding off until I have a better view."

He has said in the past that allowing prices to rise would be one good way of reducing consumption, but he noted that Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop is strongly opposed to this approach.

He said the administration has stepped up study on a proposed excess profits tax that would absorb windfall profits, that industries, such as the petroleum industry, might reap from the energy crisis. He said other proposals were under study as well.

Shultz returned Monday from what he

called a productive meeting in Tours, France, of finance officials from West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, France and the United States to discuss world monetary reform.

He said the world energy crisis also was discussed but that there was no talk of a worldwide recession.

He said the United States made clear its opinion that the U.S. dollar was now properly valued in relation to other currencies.

"All agreed that the markets finally have caught up with the opinion of finance ministers" about the value of the dollar, Shultz said.

Subpoenaed tape to be played in open court

Continued From Page 1

tapes plus other matters that had piled up over the weekend.

She said she was working on the June 20 tape when her telephone rang. She said she had to reach way behind her to answer it and when she did she "pushed the record button, obviously," rather than the stop button, which was right next to it on the machine.

In addition, Miss Woods said she would have had to have kept her foot on the pedal which enabled her to move the tape backward or forward while she transcribed it.

"After I turned from the telephone — being someone who has tried to do a good job — I almost panicked," she said when she realized that the record button was depressed.

She checked the tape and found that after a mention by Haldeman of Ely, Nev., where Mrs. Nixon was born, conversation was obliterated by what she called a shrill noise.

Within five minutes Miss Woods went to the President.

"I told the President I was afraid I had caused a gap and he said it was no problem because it was not a subpoenaed tape," she testified.

One of the nine tapes subpoenaed on July 23, by then-special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, was of a meeting between 10:30 a.m. and noon on June 20, involving the President, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the domestic affairs adviser.

But in an analysis accompanying the tapes delivered to Sirica Monday, the White House said there was no such meeting. The White House said the President met with Ehrlichman and then with Haldeman, not with both together.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—The Senate Watergate committee

arranged to vote on whether to suspend its public hearings indefinitely. Chief counsel Samuel Dash said investigators needed more time to explore new leads, but a source close to the panel's Republican minority said Dash's staff had run out of hard evidence.

—President Nixon reportedly promised six senators Monday night that he would open some of his personal income-tax returns to public scrutiny this week. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., said Nixon expressed the hope the disclosure would not set a precedent.

Miss Woods testified that at 10 a.m., on Sept. 29, she received a call at Camp David from Gen. Alexander Haig, Haldeman's successor as White House staff chief.

She said Haig told her, "Cox was a little bit confused at his request for the meeting of June 20 ... What he wants is the meeting with John Ehrlichman."

But the White House summary also said that nothing in the conversation with Ehrlichman "relates to Watergate or anything connected therewith."

That conversation was one of the portions of tapes the White House asked Sirica not to submit to the grand jury on the ground that it concerned confidential discussions between the President and his aide.

Haldeman's notes of his conversation with the President also were subpoenaed, and Mrs. Volner read parts of them in court.

Oregon's Gov. McCall has 3rd party idea

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall says he may launch a third party presidential bid in 1976 to show-case Oregon's progress in ecology, drug control and efficient government.

"The Oregon story ... is a catalyst for a third force capable of attracting 50

million independents and disgruntled Republicans and Democrats," said the 60-year-old Republican.

McCall completes his second term as governor next year, and he is barred by statute from seeking a third.

McCall likened the candidacy he is considering to that of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who led a third party presidential bid in 1968.

"I cast myself in the role of a Wallace in satisfying the desires of frustrated voters," McCall said Monday in an interview with the Oregon Journal of Portland. "The issues are important, not the individual."

During McCall's administration, Oregon enacted the nation's first law requiring cash deposits on all beverage containers, as a means of reducing litter. The state was also the first to eliminate criminal penalties for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. And early in his first term McCall effected a massive reorganization and consolidation of state government.

When McCall's son, Sam, underwent treatment for heroin addiction four years ago, father and son gave a full disclosure on network television in hopes other youngsters would benefit.

Nude swimming makes big splash at school

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — "It's just a modesty factor," says the supervisor of physical education for Duluth's public schools.

"Call it modesty if you want," answers school board member Leonard Wheat, "but it's warped modesty."

The issue is skinny-dipping in Duluth's junior high school swimming classes. The school board will decide tonight whether to require some 2,500 boys in six schools to wear swimming suits.

The controversy apparently began when parents complained that the practice of swimming nude was immodest. If the board decides to supply trunks for the boys, it would cost the system about \$12,000, said Richard Hill, the physical education supervisor.

Said Wheat Monday night of the pro-suit forces: "It's a lot of hypocrisy. You have to shower every time you go swimming and you shower in the nude."

"If it's immodest to swim in the nude it's immodest to shower in the nude."

He said a survey taken by the board found that a sizable majority of the boys don't care whether they wear suits.

Airline will cut 100 flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines announced today it is eliminating more than 100 flights in January and laying off at least 950 employees immediately because of the fuel shortage.

The cutbacks will put United about 5.5 per cent below its 1972 fuel usage level, United President Edward E. Carlson said. But, he said, the cutbacks are not enough to meet the new fuel allocation levels announced by President Nixon Sunday night.

Under the program announced by Nixon, all airlines must cut back their fuel usage by 15 per cent.

Carlson said United had not yet decided what flights would be eliminated. He said the figure of 100 flights was arrived at by determining how much aircraft flying time would have to be eliminated in order to get below 1972 fuel levels.

United already has cancelled 37 flights through agreements with Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

The cuts announced today were made unilaterally and will go into effect Jan. 7. They do not have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Carlson said United had informed all employees that it was furloughing 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants immediately. He said manpower levels also would be adjusted in other employment areas but had no figure on what jobs would be cut in those areas.

Although agreeing further flight cutbacks would be needed, Carlson said he would work hard to keep from laying off any more employees.

He said United may cut back on the amount of time employees can work, thus reducing their wages, rather than furlough other employees.



In the neck of time

This bird is getting too nose-y with 3-year-old Johnny Ennis and may be sticking his neck out in the affair at a lake on South Haven N. Y., wildlife sanctuary in Long Island's Suffolk County. The lake is a stopover for wild ducks, geese and swans heading south from Canada for the winter. Johnny is from Manorville, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawyer keeps trust of client...and wife, too

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Gerard Schaefer says he still trusts his public defender even though the attorney is planning to marry Schaefer's ex-wife.

Public defender Elton Schwarz, who lost his original defense of Schaefer, is now appealing his client's two concurrent life sentences. Schwarz, 45, announced Monday that he and 22-year-old Teresa Schaefer will be married before the end of the year. Mrs. Schaefer was granted a divorce 45 minutes after filing for one last week.

Schaefer said from his jail cell that he didn't mind and still wants Schwarz to handle the appeal.

"To think that I would want somebody else to handle my case suggests I have lost faith in my counsel," Schaefer said

in a letter to Schwarz. "I trust you.

"To me nothing has changed. You are still my friend. You both have my sincere blessings and prayers for happiness."

Schwarz recently confirmed that he had been dating Mrs. Schaefer since shortly after the jury trial ended this summer.

He said he became acquainted with her while working on Schaefer's defense, but he said the romance did not start until after his client's conviction. Mrs. Schaefer could not be reached for comment.

Schaefer, a 28-year-old ex-deputy sheriff, was charged in the deaths of Susan Place, 17, and Georgia Jessup, 16, both of the Fort Lauderdale area.

Parents kept from children

CHICAGO (AP) — State authorities have been ordered by a Circuit Court judge not to permit a couple awaiting trial for the alleged fatal beating of their son to visit their four other children.

Judge William S. White issued the order Monday and said there would be no further hearings in the case unless the parents, William and Irene Lindquist, could show they were rehabilitated or the state requests that the youngsters be put up for adoption.

The Lindquists are being held in County Jail pending the outcome of their trial on murder charges in connection with the death of Johnny, 7, on Aug. 31, 1972.

Mrs. Lindquist had made the request to visit the children but she showed no emotion when the judge announced his decision.

The children—Jane Ann, 10; James, 6; Joseph, 4; and Julia, 3—have been placed in foster homes. James and Jane Ann have been undergoing psychiatric examination at a boarding school.

Today's chuckle

Funny thing about checkbooks. Once you've started one, you just can't put it down until you've finished it. (Copyright 1973)

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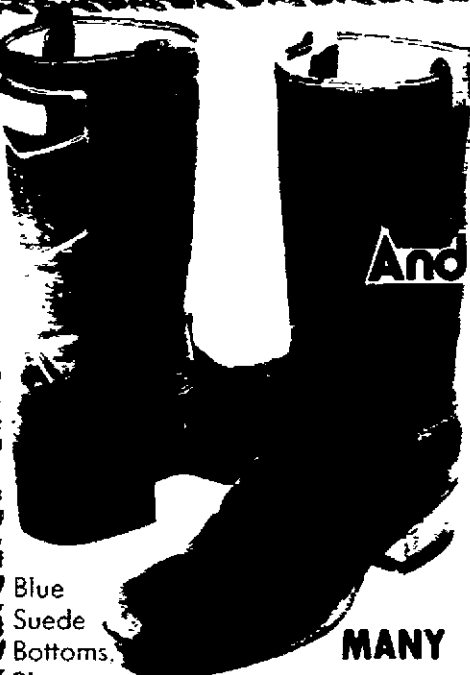
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State backs energy proposals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Monday pledged the support of Wisconsin government for President Nixon's newest energy proposals, but expressed a number of reservations about policies outlined by the President Sunday night.

Lucey said he has directed the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to "take all necessary steps to prepare for posting all roads with 50 mile limit signs."

The governor said he is sending letters to officials of retail and industrial organizations asking them to go along with Nixon's suggestion that decorative and display lighting be curtailed.

Lucey urged all Wisconsin citizens to refrain from outdoor Christmas light-

ing, and said he was asking Wisconsin gasoline retailers to comply with the president's suggestion that they close their stations from 9 p.m. each Saturday until midnight each Sunday.

Wisconsin corporations were being asked for restraint in the use of corporate aircraft and to substitute public transportation for private in the conduct of business affairs, Lucey said.

But the governor cited what he called disturbing features of the President's program. He said any fuel allocation system must take into account the fact that Wisconsin enjoyed a mild winter last year.

"The federal government must recognize that Wisconsin residents need heating oil for their very survival. It is

not merely a question of comfort, but of the health and safety of our citizens," Lucey said.

He said he has directed energy assistance coordinator Stanley York to contact federal officials and impress upon them the state's fuel oil needs.

Lucey said he also believes it is important that the Nixon administration "level with the American people about the energy crisis."

"Important questions like how will the national administration's policies affect oil industry and its profits must be answered fully and honestly," Lucey said. "So far it would appear that everybody but the oil industry is being asked to pull in their belt. The American people must be told the truth."

Lucey said he agreed with the President that steps outlined Sunday night will go only part way toward meeting anticipated energy shortages.

The governor said he hoped Nixon and his advisers would make a prompt decision about taking further steps.

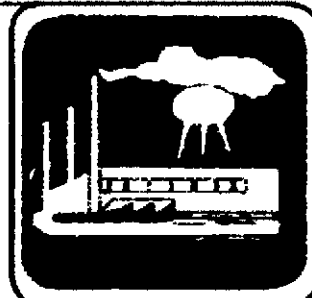
The governor has said he does not have authority to change the speed limit on Wisconsin highways, although some state officials believe a federal order would apply to all highways, state and federal.

Jeff Smoller, Lucey's news secretary, said "it's too early to speculate" whether a special session of the legislature will be needed to effect a change in state speed limits.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973

B-1



Gas stations still uncertain

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Cities gasoline service station operators will meet Thursday night to decide whether they will go along with President Nixon's call for voluntary Sunday station closings.

Clarence VanderPutten, president of the Fox Cities Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, said he felt that everyone would go along with the voluntary closing "since it will later be made mandatory anyway."

There was a mixed reaction among dealers and there also were reports of runs on gasoline cans and locking gasoline tank caps at some Fox Cities hardware and automotive supply stores.

Charles VanZeeland, manager of the Moasis Truck Stop, said he was waiting for word from the National Truck Stop Association before deciding whether he would voluntarily close. However, he said he did not think that closing Sundays would hurt that much.

VanZeeland said there is little actual truck business on Sunday and that "instead of Chicago people at the restaurant, maybe we will have more local people eating." At the same time, he said he felt the truck stop situation was a little different than the local service station.

One major oil company, CITGO, said it would definitely close the stations that it directly operates in Wisconsin and would recommend to their independent dealers that they also close.

Jack Zentner, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, said he felt the Sunday closing would not accomplish what Nixon wants. "Many of us (independent stations) are closed on Sunday anyway," he said.

He noted that he has been closing his own station on Sundays since last May "and it didn't change our gallage one bit." The only thing that is happening, he charged, is that "the government is helping the oil companies with their takeover of the retail business."

Despite the rush for extra gasoline storage capacity, no service stations checked reported any unusual demand for gasoline over the weekend. Several reported that Sunday was slower than normal.

The big demand for gasoline cans is for the 6 gallon snowmobile can. Technically this can is illegal in many communities, including Appleton, which restricts can size to five gallons for home storage.

A Neenah hardware store reports their 5-gallon cans are "selling as fast as we get them." The demand has been high since the early gasoline shortage reports last summer, they said.

An Appleton hardware store reported the same story with only the small 1-gallon cans left in stock. They

reported that the demand normally is higher this time of the year to coincide with snowmobiling, but that the call this fall is still higher than normal.

A hardware department of a major department store reported no increased demand for gasoline cans, but the automotive department said they had many calls for locking gasoline tank caps. They don't carry them. "The motorists just lose the keys."

In Appleton, residents are permitted to store up to 10 gallons of gasoline outside or in the garage, but none in the home.

Inspector Frank Kranzusch of the Appleton Fire Department said the department discourages any hoarding of gasoline because of the danger of fire and explosion. Also, he said, the quality of gasoline for use in an engine deteriorates with age.

Neenah Fire Chief Ronald Mertz said that "gasoline is more dangerous than dynamite if not handled properly." The Neenah ordinance permits storage of up to five gallons of gasoline outside the home.

Mertz said he has had several inquiries about underground storage of gasoline. An underground tank for a home must meet the same requirements as for a gasoline service station, Mertz said, and that is quite expensive.

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — Questions about two plans for reappportioning the county supervisory districts, will be answered at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, in the county board room.

The two plans divide the city to comply with the required one-man one-vote provisions of state law, which set a minimum of 1,146 persons per supervisor and the maximum of 1,290 per supervisor.

In both instances, the boundaries would eliminate one present supervisor, Harold Dushak, who lives at 406 E. Lake Street. His residence would be included in District 29 where Supv. Leonard Petersen lives at 701 Ware Street.

Under the proposed plans District 28 would not have a supervisor on the county board.

Also requiring further exploration, is proposed realignment of the city wards. While the city is not required



Poise 'n' grace

Laurie Caskey works on the balance beam in preparation for tonight's demonstration gymnastics at Washington Junior High School at Clintonville. The 7:30 p.m. program will be presented by the senior high school varsity and jayvee squads. Darlene Jepson is working in the background. (Laib photo)

Reapportionment plans to be aired on Dec. 10

by law to realign its wards on a one-man one-vote at this time, the council recently considered the matter with the view that this may be required within the next year or two.

Under either plan, the proposed realignment would eliminate ward three.

Presently the city council has ten aldermen, two representing each of the city's five wards. It is possible that the law would require that multiple ward representation be eliminated.

The primary factor considered by the council recently, to realign city wards with new supervisory districts, would be to eliminate confusion at the polls. Conforming lines would simplify the ballot.

It may be that the city council can approve one of the proposed alignment plans and choose to elect two aldermen at-large to keep the council at its present 10 members.

Plan A, essentially reduces

representation to 1,190 in Ward 5, to make up District 28 and takes in Ward 4 and includes an area to the southwest of the city, as far as King Road in the Town of Farmington to make up District 31, with a population of 1,268.

By changing the south boundary of Ward 2 and adding Ward 3, District 29 with a population of 1,173 is formed. District 30, in the northwest portion of the city would have a population of 1,167.

The second proposal, Plan B, by altering ward lines, forms District 30 and District 31, with populations of 1,288 and 1,276 respectively, by taking in portions of the Town of Farmington to the west.

Supervisory District 28 and 29 are formed with populations of 1,245 and 1,120, respectively, by taking in portions of the Town of Waupaca to the east.

The county board will act on the plans on Dec. 18.

Legalized bingo delayed a while

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Numerous eligible sponsors and thousands of prospective patrons of noncommercial bingo games in Wisconsin must wait a while longer before they may participate legally in such lotteries for the first time in the history of the state.

Legislative floor leaders who managed the long campaign to legalize bingo and planned the machinery for the administration of the state licensed games had intended that sponsoring organizations could be licensed and qualified early in the new year.

But a delay of several months in the authorization of sponsors and the preparation of the games under state

supervision now appears likely. While Gov. Patrick Lucey is generally expected to approve the bingo control act, as it is called, he has not yet requested it from the legislative printers for examination. His staff hopes to present it to him this week.

Although the governor's signature is confidently expected by legislators who led the campaign for the authorization bill, Lucey has expressed some reservations about mechanical details in the enabling act as it emerged from legislature's decision to set up a separate bingo administrative agency. But he is more likely to suggest amendments later than to object to the measure by veto.

The recruitment of members of the bingo control board provided in the act will require some time, since there remains a reservoir of public opinion, ranging from skeptical to hostile about merits of legalizing lotteries, that will scrutinize such appointees carefully.

The board will then recruit an executive secretary to be chief administrator of the state licensing and inspection service. That will also require time, and close examination of prospective candidates is assured.

Until they are assured that final approval for controlled bingo has come, prospective sponsors of bingo games and applications for licenses are not likely to commit themselves for the procurement of supplies, supervi-

ing personnel, leases of space and costs.

Meanwhile, the revenue potential for the state treasury, which bingo champions exploited heavily in their long campaign for elimination of the anti-lottery clause in the state constitution, will be delayed. There will be a 4 per cent regular sales tax on supplies and materials used in the bingo parlors, and the state will enact a special tax of 2 per cent on the gross yield of each bingo event.

Public can see school

WAUPACA — An open house will be held at Waupaca's new senior high school from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors will be given a tour of the building, have an opportunity to hear the high school band and the chorus and observe demonstrations in physical education, vocational education, science, business education, art, English, social studies, foreign language, driver education, speech arts, home economics, mathematics, guidance services, library services, special education and audio-visual services.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors should be sure to see the auditorium-theater-lecture room, the gymnasium which seats 1,500 person, the instructional materials center, the band and chorus rooms, library, cafeteria-commons, the classrooms with moveable walls and the industrial arts shop.

Designed by John Flad and Associates, Madison, the air conditioned, carpeted facility for 700 students built at a cost of \$1.99 million, is keynoted by its spaciousness and flexibility.

It's still illegal

Randy Quandt, LuJune Schilling and Clarence Hephner, from left, pose with a moonshine still that was found walled up in a shed on the Marvin Geiser property, 229 Commerce St., Chilton. (Connors photo)

Still there

Unusual find at Chilton

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — You never really know what you might find digging around in old buildings, even in this quiet, little community.

Mr. and Mrs. LuJune Schilling are the proud owners of a still, which appears to be in prime condition, although it's estimated to be approximately 75 years old.

And they discovered it quite by accident Saturday while they were tearing down an old shed for the use of the lumber. The shed, at 229 Commerce St., stood on property which Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geiser, relatives of the Schillings, had purchased three years ago from Mrs. John Mauer, who had lived there for 43 years before that.

The Geisers didn't know what they had, the Schillings didn't know what they'd find. The shed was insulated with cinders and contained, among other things, a small hallway leading to an abandoned privy.

As Schilling and his helpers — Randy Quandt and Clarence Hephner — proceeded with their wrecking chore, they found the still, neatly enclosed in the wall leading to the outhouse. It was intact and appeared ready to start perking, except for a few cobwebs and the accumulation of dust and grime which descends on anything that sits around unused for years.

Hoots and hollers filled the air when the trio of wreckers made the discovery. Jokes were cracked and there were even a couple suggestions to "brew up a batch."

A trip to the Calumet County Register of Deeds office to determine who the "moonshiner" might have been revealed:

Mr. and Mrs. Mauer had purchased the property in 1926 from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Broker. Before the Brokers acquired the property, it was owned jointly by Peter Lauer, John Hochs and Elmer Gierow. Hochs and Gierow purchased Lauer's share in 1901 and subdivided the plot to the city.

The land is adjacent to the Chilton Malting Co., which has been in business at the site for years and nearby was the home of the old Calumet Brewery, long since gone.

Mrs. Mauer told a reporter she was unaware of the still and the previous owners — the Brokers — are deceased.

The Schillings have the still now, since it was a part of the shed they were tearing down. They plan to add the device to an antique collection.

'Affection important for proper child development'

MANAWA — "Most children are hungry for affection," said Carl Strassburg, assistant superintendent of Waupaca Public Schools, and parents can solve a lot of problems their children may have by giving them the affection they need.

Strassburg spoke to the Manawa Parent Teacher Organization about child development and said, "Physical contact is vitally important to the well-being of any child. Another point is to try to avoid the transmission of our fears to our children."

Children also need plenty of rest and understanding parents, he said. Most children do grow up to become successful people and, with the help of parents, most children can take a place in today's society despite the difficulties

they may meet.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerben Veldt were elected as vice-president of the local PTO following the resignation of Mrs. Melvin Bonikowski. Mrs. Clifford Zuge and Mrs. Lucille Stevens were also appointed by the president, Mrs. Donna Buttles, to work on the revision of the constitution. At the last meeting the members had voted to retain local membership only and adopted the name change to Parent Teacher Organization.

Consideration will also be given by the local PTO for the establishment of a scholarship fund in the present budget. Mrs. Mildred Prather, Mrs. Ramona Schmitter, Mrs. Buttles and Lee Dietrich were appointed to that committee. Other expenses for the year were approved in the budget set at \$330.

State's town officials seek raise in salaries

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The town government officers of Wisconsin, traditionally paid more modestly than any other public officials, will ask the legislature to authorize an increase in the fees they can charge per day for their services. The increase is from \$12 to \$25.

The transcript of the recent proceedings of the Wisconsin Towns Association convention also related that the session produced a vote protesting the recent salary increases granted to the governor, members of the legislature and other state officials by legislative act.

proposal might not be discussed Monday. "I don't think anybody is going to make a move on it until they (James Refrigeration) have an option to purchase it."

He said Bork "had no right" to ask the commission for annexation, zoning changes or sewer and water. "We didn't know what we were voting on," Obertin said. "They had no title to the land. They weren't in a position to ask us for anything."

He added that Bork explained his company wanted "verbal assurances" regarding sewer and water annexation, but Obertin said "Until these two guys (Bork and Myers) get together, nothing's going to happen."

He added that he didn't feel commissioners were opposed to annexing the 12 acres of land, which runs from the west side of U. S. 45 to the east end of the Glass Fab Inc., property near Division Street, even though it could create some "islands," or areas of

has expired.

Bork said, "We're in a sticky situation right now, and its hard to say anything about it." He said there was a "legal problem" with the option agreement "until something is resolved," but added quickly, "Yes, I do want them (planning commission) to consider it — what they do will make up our minds about what we'll do. It doesn't do us any good to waste time on it until they've made up their minds."

Bork had told the commission that the developing firm would pay 100 per cent of the costs for sanitary sewer installation, estimated at about \$30,000, and would also pay the costs for city water connections.

He said that he has given the commission all needed information, and "I feel they should be able to make up their minds."

But another commission member, J. P. Obertin, said this week that the

Shopping mall plan up in the air

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — A proposal from a Minneapolis firm which would develop a 10-store, \$1 million shopping mall, pay all costs for sewer and water services provided by the city and annex to the city, may be considered when the planning commission meets at 8 p.m. Monday for its monthly meeting.

The proposal was presented at a special planning commission meeting Nov. 14 by John Bork of James Refrigeration, was tabled.

Adolph Pichelmeyer, the commission member who recommended that the proposal be tabled for nearly three weeks, said this week that there wasn't any definite opposition to the proposal, "but we can't make any commitment until we know what's happening."

Lawyers for Norman Myers, the owner of the 12-acre plot in the Town of Horton, have apparently notified Bork that the firm's purchase option

Horton surrounded by New London property. "They didn't have any right to ask for anything," he said. "They didn't own the land, and the owner didn't want it annexed."

Ormond Capener, an attorney who was acting as Myers' real estate broker, explained, "It's just a matter of the parties getting together."

He said that Bork and Myers had signed purchase agreement in the spring and "it's kind of in a flux right now."

He said "normal conditions" were included in the agreement, saying that if the city annexed the land, allowed Bork to run sewer and water to the site and if the land was changed from agricultural to commercial zoning, James Refrigeration would buy the site. "That's the only thing that keeps the spring purchase agreement from being binding," he said.

Myers has reportedly retained an Appleton attorney.



Yule season

The first candle in the Advent Wreath will be lit this Sunday in most Christian churches. Mr. and Mrs. William Halbach, route 2, Hilbert, tell their children, from left, Daniel, Gerald, Ann and Terrance, about the symbolism of the wreath. They light the first candle at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church at St. John. (Thiel photo)

Advent wreath custom promoted by committee

ST. JOHN —The return of the Advent wreath custom in the home is being encouraged by the liturgical committee of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church here. Advent begins Sunday.

The promotion is being carried out in cooperation with the liturgical committee of the Green Bay Diocese.

Before each mass Sunday, William Halbach explained the custom to the congregation and with his wife and several members of his family demonstrated the lighting of the four candles.

Halbach explained that a wreath, symbolic of eternity is made from evergreen branches. Evergreens are used because they symbolize life and growth; the four candles represent the four thousand years the world waited for the coming of the Messiah.

The colored candles, are used. The

purple represents penance and self denial; the pink that Christ is the Rose of Sharon, and white, that he was born of a virgin.

The youngest child customarily lights the first candle the Saturday before Advent Sunday before the evening meal. The wreath is blessed by the father, prayers are said and the candle left burning throughout the meal.

For the second week two candles are lighted by the eldest child. The third week the mother lights three a candles and the fourth week the four candles are lighted by the father.

The wreath should be used as a centerpiece, Halbach said, and replaced with red candles for the Christmas season.

Cornhusk dolls topic of women's meeting at St. Rose School

CLINTONVILLE — The Flower and Garden Club has been invited to attend the talk on "American Cornhuskery" to be given at the meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Rose School hall.

The club will not have its regular meeting this month.

The speaker for Wednesday night's program will be Mrs. Margo Daws Pontius, Neenah. Cornhusk dolls make by Mrs. Pontius were featured on the cover of the October issue of Creative Crafts magazine. She is showing her cornhusk dolls at the Oshkosh Public Museum, now through December.

The program is open to the public.

Calumet Board meets half day to save fuel, okays snowmobile trails

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board, in a half-day session Monday designed to save the gasoline supervisors would use to return to an afternoon session, approved a three-year snowmobile plan which calls for maintenance and completion of 65 miles of trails by 1976.

Cost of the program will be approximately \$117,800 with state funds amounting to \$36,143, and actual cost to the county \$31,653.

Plans to start staking the trails through the Brillion Marsh will begin in December, with the building of trails in January.

In line with the adoption of the plan, the supervisors approved the resolution applying for state funding.

A resolution to purchase a rubber tire tractor scraper by the highway department was approved. This purchase of equipment had been tabled last month, when supervisors felt a study should be made on having road work done by a construction company versus the county costs.

Sup. Eldred Hedrich, chairman of the highway department, told members that the list price of the scraper was \$78,976 with trade-in allowance of \$15,285 and rental paid for the equipment of \$14,250, the actual cost for the county to purchase would be \$49,441.

Hedrich explained that when his committee took over, the equipment was old and needed replacement. He noted the scraper was used in the construction of double PP in Brillion, and 95,278 yards of dirt was moved this summer. Estimated cost to move this dirt was 41 cents per cubic yard. No commercial construction company could do this work for that price, Hedrich noted. Eldor Gilbertson, Town of Woodville, questioned Hedrich about the cost study. Hedrich said his committee had no actual cost study, but with his experience as president of a construction company, he felt the county figures were far below that of a commercial contractor.

Howard Schucht questioned what the state pays for rental of equipment when

the county does its work. Hedrich explained that through working with the state commission they have received an increase of 17 1/2 cents an hour rental rate.

In other action, the board approved a resolution supporting the extension of the AMTRAK from Milwaukee to Green Bay. AMTRAK was created in 1970 by the federal government, which subsidizes its rail passenger service over a basic national network of routes.

G. J. Hipke said he did not know if the route would benefit Calumet County. However, in view of the energy crisis, its popularity may grow, he said. Donald Duchow, Potter, said he had the opportunity to use the AMTRAK service and gave his support. Hedrich abstained from the voting. He questioned where the money was coming from to run the service.

The half-day session to save fuel was ordered by Chairman G. J. Hipke, who urged supervisors to reschedule meetings and take whatever steps they could to conserve fuel. He also urged fuel economy for all county departments.

Hipke made several appointments to the unified board under which the county has organized. They include Supvs. Donald Duchow, Wilma Springer, Merling Weiting, Carl Wilberscheid and Allen Leverenz. Citizen members include Dean Wallace, Brillion, Mrs. Duane Youngsteadt, William D. Engler Jr. and the Rev.

11 groups, individuals get VFW poppy profits

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary has voted to donate the profits from the sale of Buddy Poppies to 11 groups and individuals.

Cash donations will go to the Veterans Hospital Fund, the VFW Cancer Fund, Wisconsin Veterans, the National Home for the orphans of VFW members in Eaton Rapids, Mich., to the Voice of Democracy, a national essay program, to the USO, to the local United Fund, and to Winnebago State Hospital.

Gifts will also be sent to adopted veterans at Tomah and King, and to a patient at the Waupaca County Hospital in Weyauwega.

Members are also asked to save Betty Crocker coupons and Vets Dog Food labels.

The annual Christmas party for members of the VFW post and auxiliary will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 2, starting with a pot luck supper. Persons attending are asked to bring a \$1 gift to exchange.

The Christmas party for children and grandchildren of post and auxiliary members will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

A cookie shower for one of the veterans hospitals will be held when the auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

'Danish Diary' 2nd program in travel series

WAUPACA — "A Danish Diary," the second of the travel and adventure series, will be presented at 7:40 p.m. Thursday in the new high school auditorium.

Narrated and filmed by Stan and Irene Paulauskas, new comers to the travel-lecture field, the intimate tour of Denmark will include visits to the Royal Palace of Amalienborg on the harbor, a garden colony of weekend chalets in Copenhagen, a visit to the country town of Silkeborg to see the "Tolund Man" (probably a Nordic tribal chieftan found in the peat bogs and perfectly preserved), a tour of the island of Bornholm, home of a portion of the Danish fishing fleet, and Kronborg Castle (the setting for Hamlet.)

The adventure series of family entertainment is sponsored by the Waupaca Kiwanis Club and Band-Aids. Tickets for the season are available from the Cormican Insurance Agency or members of Kiwanis or the Band-Aids. Tickets for the individual film are available at the door.

Rawhide's holiday

NEW LONDON —The public will be able to use the new Frontier Hotel for the first time during this year's annual Rawhide Boys Ranch Christmas Outing.

The fifth annual outing, which will get under way Saturday, helps provide income for the rural New London ranch program that has helped over 2,000 disadvantaged young men since it began in 1965.

The rustic setting of the Frontier Hotel will provide additional room for lunch, and Santa Claus will have a separate area around the fire pit in the recreation room where he can meet with youngsters.

Grounds on the 700-acre ranch will be open from 10 a.m. to dark during the first three weeks of December. Family fees will again be \$1 per member, with preschoolers admitted for 50 cents, which will be good for all the soft drinks, donuts and coffee wanted, a horse-drawn sleigh ride and a visit with Santa.

Oliver, the 200 pound St. Bernard, Nanny and Heidi the goats and Jimmy Wong the donkey will also be on hand.

Christmas trees will again be for sale starting at \$3. Spruce and pine will be available, but families and groups are not obligated to purchase trees.

School groups can attend on Fridays for the regular \$1 fee.

Clintonville basketball game for alumni set

CLINTONVILLE — Carl Bruggink, athletic director and assistant principal at the senior high school, has announced that the annual alumni basketball game will be played at the senior high gym Dec. 29.

All interested alumni are asked to keep this date free. For more information, contact Bruggink.

Quentin Moeschberger of Chilton. Mrs. William Hedrich, Chilton was re-elected to the Calumet Homestead board of trustees for a three-year term. Darrill Ott, was re-elected highway commissioner.

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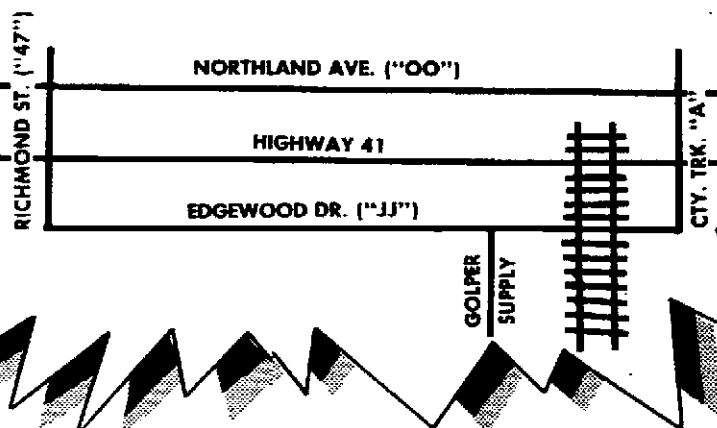
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Clintonville citizen panel to study building needs of school district

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Present and future building needs of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 will be studied by a 56-member citizen advisory committee.

Mrs. Donna Williamson, director of the district board of education, Monday night announced that board member Robert Seaman will be chairman.

Citizens who have agreed to serve on the committee include Richard Allen, Mrs. Claire Anker, Earl Carlson, Dr. Harry Caskey, Mrs. Howard Cross, Mrs. James Dopson, Norman Erickson, Carol Hensel, Mrs. Mark Joy, Harland Kirchner, Charles Krueger;

Mrs. Lee Laude, Mrs. Michael Loberg, Douglas Malueg, Orval Malueg, Roger Metzger, Dan McCarthy, Mrs. Don Ockerlander, Robert Olen, Harold Olk, Mrs. James Olk, Milton Paroubek, James Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, Ken Waltersdorf, Roger Wilson and Hilbert Wunsch, all of the City of Clintonville.

Those from rural Clintonville are Laurel Behnke, Dennis Carter, Mrs. Glenn Giersbach, Dwain Johnson, Carl Keller, Henry Knitt, Gerald Krueger, Mrs. John Krueger, Arnold Malotky, Mrs. George McCauley, Ralph Nystrom, Matt Oreskovich, Mrs. Roger Patrikus, Mrs. Donald Pearson, James Schley, Orville Splitt, Mrs. Jack True, Jerry Wait, Mrs. Karl White, Harvey

Wisniefski, and Herman Yaeger.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Wayne Bricco, route 2, New London; Mrs. Paul Downs, and Gerald Rebman, both of Bear Creek; Edward Flanagan, Owen Nielson and Mrs. Arnold Schoepke, all route 1, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Roy Gruetzmacher, Embarrass.

The group's first meeting will be in January.

Before its regular meeting, the board toured the Bear Creek schools, and a report will be given at a future meeting.

Mrs. Williamson will be the board's official delegate to attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) annual meeting Jan. 16 at Milwaukee. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Delores Fandrey, business manager.

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh reported that apparently the district's fuel oil supply for November will be sufficient if there isn't a great deal of cold weather yet this week.

Discussed Monday were recommendations from a joint WASB and state Department of Public Instruction conference on Nov. 16 with Stanley York, director of the Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, Madison, on conserving fuel.

The discussion with York resulted in the following items for consideration by state school districts:

— The fuel oil or energy shortage may continue for as long as five years.

— Fuel allocations, by federal order, are based exactly on monthly deliveries in the 1972-73 calendar year.

— Interruptible natural gas service is not desirable.

— Schools, it is hoped, will not be required to reduce temperatures to where pipes must be drained.

— Bus fuel may not be a great problem before April, 1974.

— Schools in emergency need of fuel will have higher priorities if they have a record of cooperation.

— Schools should keep a record of every evidence of voluntary cooperation in fuel and energy conservation.

— Check and reduce, if possible, the artificial lighting in schools and temperature in storage areas.

— Schools should send information and examples of conservation practices and programs to York for sharing with other schools.

— Federal laws allow York to deal with 10 per cent of Wisconsin's future supply of fuel.

— Schools anticipating fuel shortages should report to York as early as possible since relief from his office must come from scheduled future supplies.

— The DPI is surveying the schools for information on the energy supply, needs, types and storage.

— Schools should consider plans for a possible use of their facilities in case of some unpredictable, community emergency.

Calumet Farm Bureau youths will compete in convention this weekend

Several Calumet County youths will compete in various Farm Bureau activities at the Youth and Young Farmers convention this weekend at Holiday Inn No. 2, Madison.

Miss 1973 Calumet County Farm Bureau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steiner, will compete with 38 other county queens for Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau. The contest is in its 15th year.

Colleen Krahn, route 1, Brillion, district speaking contest winner in the 16-17 age group, will compete at the state level. Miss Krahn will present her five-minute speech, "I Have a Dream," relates to her hopes for the improved prestige of agriculture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krahn.

Gary Ott, route 1, Brillion, will compete for the third consecutive year in

"Discussion Meet." Participants are given four topics relating to agriculture to study prior to the state meet. At the meet they draw lots for one topic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ott and is employed on his parents' farm.

An essay written by Mrs. Armin Pingel, route 1, Hilbert, on Folk Customs or Festivities entered in the essay contest for women will be judged by a state committee.

The two best essays written by Wisconsin Farm Bureau women will be sent to London for international judging by the Associated Country Women of the World.

Also attending the convention will be Francis Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steiner, route 2, Chilton and Beverly Tesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tesch, route 1, Brillion. They will be joining other "Outstanding Boys and Girls" from other counties. The two were honored at the annual county meeting in October at Brant.

Accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. George Engel, route 2, New Holstein, and Mrs. Ralph Gries, route 2, Hilbert. Engel is chairman of the Young Farmers Committee in Calumet County and will be a delegate to the Young Farmers sessions. The two women will serve as chaperones for the young people.

All expenses for local persons attending the convention will be paid by the Calumet County Farm Bureau and the women's committee.

Lime, fertilizer dealers to meet

MANAWA — Lime and fertilizer dealers from throughout central and northeast Wisconsin will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Cedar Springs Resort to discuss fertilizer and lime needs and possible shortages of supplies during spring.

Prof. Richard Powell, University of Wisconsin soil scientist, will discuss the needs for fertilizer and anticipated shortages and problems. The meeting is open to the public.

Gymnastics teams at Clintonville present demonstration tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The Varsity and Junior Varsity girls' gymnastic teams will present a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. today in the new gymnasium at the junior high school.

The demonstration will include competition on all apparatus and an explanation of judging by a local rated judge, Becky Kehoe.

After the demonstration, the judge and the gymnasts will answer questions from the spectators.

The demonstration is open to the public, but students should be accompanied by adults.

5 students earn top honors at Bonduel high

BONDUEL — Five students were named to the high honor roll at the high school for the first nine weeks period.

Receiving special honors were Jane Kallies and Don Reinheimer, both seniors, and Sara Grover, Deborah Jackman and Linda Kirchenwitz, all sophomores.

On the regular honor roll were nine seniors, six juniors, nine sophomores and two freshmen.

Keeping posted

AMHERST — Christmas bake sale, sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church women, from 10 a.m. Dec. 8 at the church. Scandinavian pastries featured.

New London bands plan fall concert

NEW LONDON — The annual fall concert, featuring the senior high school's varsity and concert bands, will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Washington Junior High auditorium.

The groups will be directed by Don Griebelow, with Evan Fischer and Daniel Rosinski assisting.

Fischer, a practice teacher from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will direct "Joy to the World" with the varsity band and "Eldorado" with the concert band. Rosinski, the elementary band instructor, will direct the "Grand Crescent March."

Other selections by the 63-piece varsity band will include the "Star Spangled Banner," Eric Osterling's "Begone for Youth," and Karl King's "The Torch of Liberty March."

The 83-piece concert band will play "Flourish for the Wind Band," "Suite in F for Military Band," the "Sounds of the Carpenters," and "Dance No. 3, Fiesta."

Theater group plans play Dec. 9

SHIOCTON — The Tinker Toy Theater of Shiocton High School will present a Christmas play at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9, in the high school gym.

"Dust on the Christmas Star" revolves around a bitter incident causing a grandmother grief. She tries hard to forget Christmas and to keep it from a little girl who wants to celebrate the Lord's birthday.

The characters are portrayed by two separate casts, one for each performance. The afternoon cast includes: Laura Calkins as Kate Sherman, Chuck Pluger as John Sherman, Kathy Steward as Tammy Baker, Leslie Bart as Louise Baker, Rick Ritz as Andrews, Bob Schmoll as Ed, Donna Artz as Linda and Shelly Conradt as Jo.

The evening cast includes Carol Hosack as Kate Sherman, Kathy Pluger as Tammy Baker, Anne Gliniecki as Louise Baker and Lynda Ritchie as Jo. Chuck Pluger, Ritz, Schmoll, and Artz will be in both casts.

Tickets can be purchased at the door with 25 cents admission for grade school students and 50 cents for adults. Mrs. Mary Ann Schultz is the director.

BABA to open season action

The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will launch its 28th annual season this weekend with 12 teams competing in two divisions — north and south.

A 13-game schedule has been adopted, including 10 games in each team's own division and three interdivisional matches.

Opening season pairings will see Manawa at Marion, Shawano No. 1 at Bonduel, Wittenberg at Shawano No. 2, Waupaca Rec at Rosholt, New London at Waupaca Bruins and Iola at Weyauwega.

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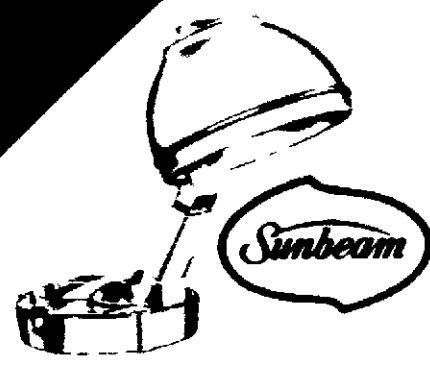
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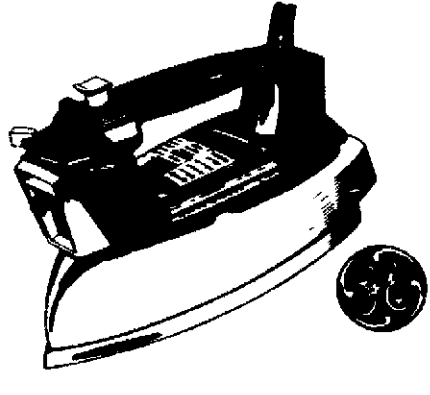
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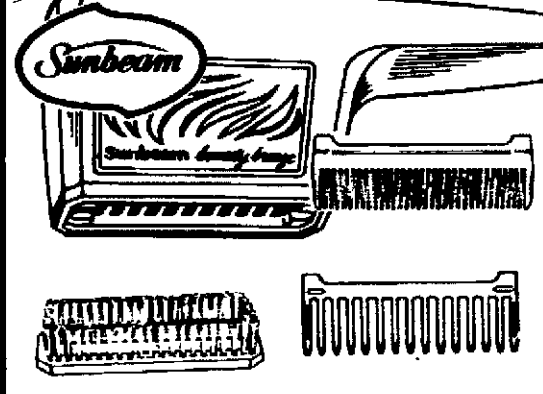
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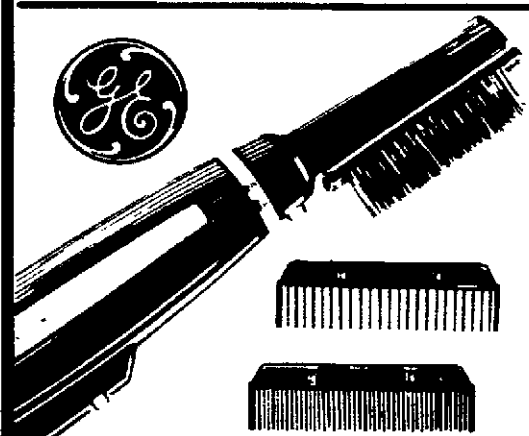
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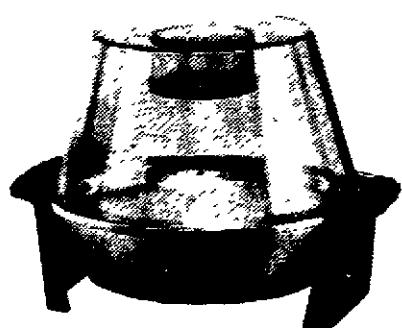
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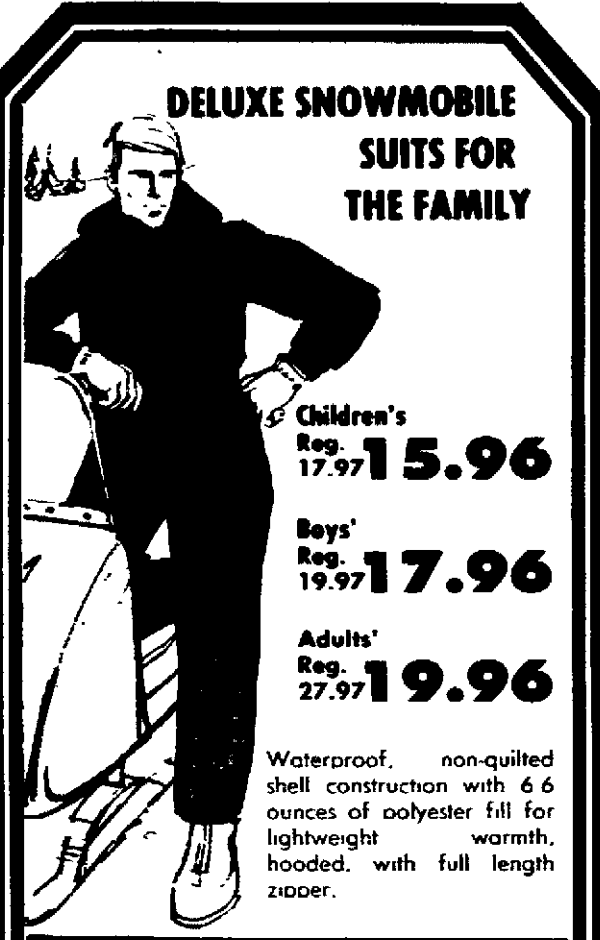
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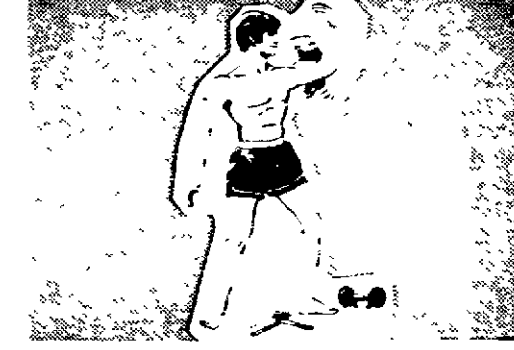
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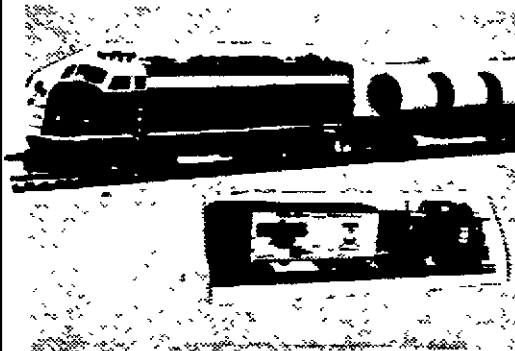
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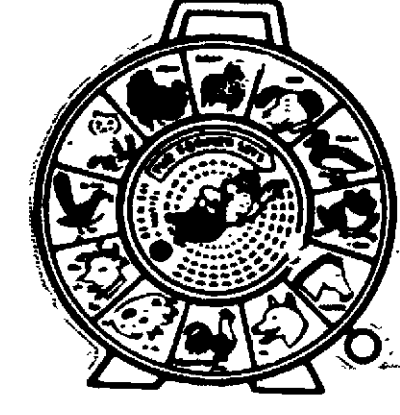
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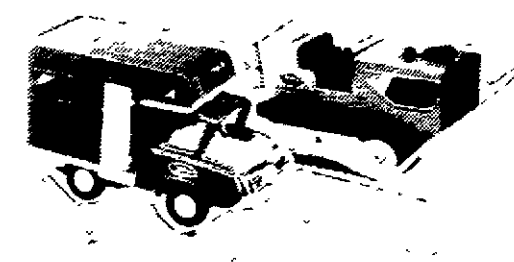
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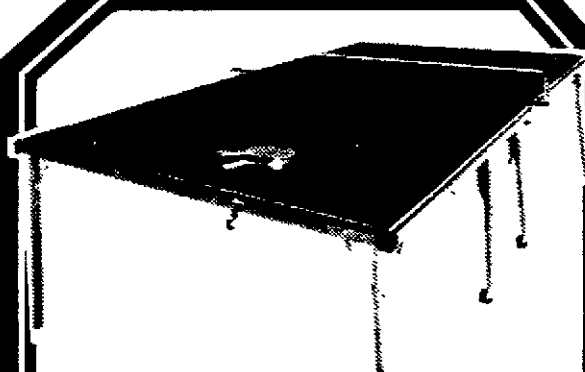
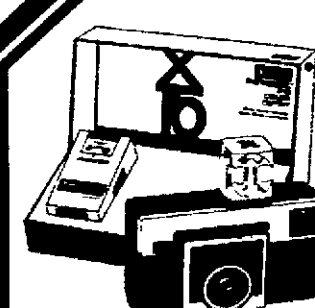


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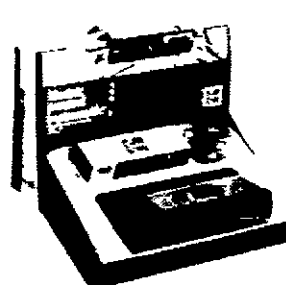
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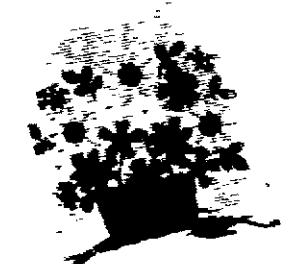


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The real petroleum crisis

The energy-saving measures announced by President Nixon Sunday night amount to little more than annoyances for most people. But publicity over closing gasoline stations on Sunday and cutting driving speeds divert attention from what is the really critical effect of the petroleum shortage. Many industries in this country face serious problems.

The President is going to reduce deliveries of fuel oil to residential customers by 15 per cent, but to business and commercial customers by 25 per cent and industrial users by 10 per cent. It is the two latter cutbacks which would seem to augur a reduction in business activity.

But the most serious effect of the petroleum shortage on industry is the critical shortage which is developing in the supply of a wide range of petroleum derivatives used by American industry. The entire plastics field is involved, plus all synthetic fibers. Many industries in this area are already being squeezed by restrictions on the supply of such materials.

The average American won't be too badly inconvenienced by 68 degree temperatures at home or at work or by driving slower and not on Sundays. But when the shortages of essential raw materials start closing down factories and forcing employment layoffs, then the full extent of the energy crisis will hit home.

Jefferson rule is a myth

Precedent is often used by courts to explain or justify decisions. But precedent that exists only in the imagination is not any good at all. President Nixon should realize it.

Several weeks ago Mr. Nixon, defending his refusal to turn over the disputed tapes and backing the so-called Stennis compromise that fell apart when Archibald Cox refused to consider it, said that President Thomas Jefferson had offered a "summary" of disputed papers back at the trial for treason of Aaron Burr. At his most recent press conference, Mr. Nixon spoke confidently of "the Jefferson rule." He indicated that once upon a time the United States Supreme Court had acted on the matter. "Then Marshall sitting as Chief Justice ruled for the President."

Only it didn't happen that way. At the time of the trial in 1807, Burr himself, acting on his own defense counsel (he had help), moved that the court issue a subpoena to President Jefferson requiring the President to appear with certain papers including a letter the contents of which were in dispute.

The lawyers argued extensively over whether the court had power to compel the Chief Executive of the nation to attend. Jefferson was privately urged to send the documents so that his personal appearance might be avoided. Jefferson made it known that he would furnish such papers as the public interest permitted to be communicated but he wanted to make that decision himself. Chief Justice John Marshall, no great admirer of the President, instead issued a subpoena with no strings attached. Both the Constitution and federal law, he explained, gave an accused person the right "to the process of the court to compel the attendance of his witnesses" and nothing he knew about exempted the President of the United States from this requirement. President Jefferson sent the documents and no more was said about his personal appearance.

Quite obviously Chief Justice Marshall did not "rule for the President." There was no "Jefferson rule" as such. As Jefferson biographer Nathan Schachner put it, "this grave constitutional question remains in abeyance."

After Mr. Nixon's first comments several weeks ago, the facts of the matter were made known. Why does Mr. Nixon continue to present as an accomplished fact something that didn't happen?

Israel's war losses

Much has been made of the 1967 six day war in which the Israelis quickly turned the attacking Egyptian drive into a bloody and costly rout. Even though this fall's conflict was not quite as dramatic, still the Israelis did show signs of being able to claim victory.

But a glance at the statistics indicates why Israel must somehow find assurance that another outbreak will not happen. And it can't be sure until there are firm indications that the Arab leaders will accept the right of Israel to exist.

During the combat in October, Israeli casualties were not given except that they were high. Indeed they were. The figures now released list 1,854 dead and more than 1,800 still hospitalized from their wounds.

Israel has a population of only 3.1 million people about the same as Wisconsin. Their losses proportionally for the United States would be 130,000, or more than 2½ times the number of Americans who were killed in a ten year period in Vietnam! When Americans consider the rebellion against that war, in part because of our casualties, some of the pressures upon the Israeli government can be better understood.

But Israel was attacked. It fought for its life. Those who wish to be sure it doesn't happen again cannot counsel withdrawal.

Another sexual myth exploded

Once upon a time one of the sexual myths in the country was that young men had a physical need to sow their wild oats. Girls, however, being of a more placid nature, could remain pure and unsullied without any emotional problems due to repression.

With some university statistics indicate that people just don't believe that sort of thing anymore.

Researchers at Stanford University queried 400 members of the class of '74 as they entered the campus in 1970. According to the answers, 35 per cent of the women at that time had had sexual experience while only 29 per cent of the entering male students admitted they had. Even more interesting were the answers at the end of the first year. By that time 41 per cent of the women said they had had sexual experiences but the male level had stayed the same.

There are, of course, circumstances at Stanford that would not be the same all over the country. In the first place there are a lot more men than women at the university so in theory at least the women have a greater opportunity for sexual experiences with the opposite sex. It is also an academically tough university. The psychiatrist who conducted the research concluded that "the man who opts for a prestigious and academic university is more likely to be studious and book-oriented, while the woman attracted to Stanford is less traditional in her views of the world and sexual morality."

Only one thing comes clear. Things are not the way they were supposed to be a couple of generations back.



John Wyngaard

Zablocki one of state's best politicians

MADISON — There was a little party at the national Capitol in Washington the other day for one of the state's most effective as well as one of the senior politicians whose skills and influence are strangely little recognized here beyond the confines of his parochial district which is the south half of Milwaukee and environs.

Rep. Clement Zablocki is now the dean of the Wisconsin congressional delegation as he nears the 25th anniversary of his election to the House of Representatives.

The celebration in the office of one of his colleagues was by way of respectful tribute to his patient campaign to limit the warmaking powers of the president according to the common assumptions about such limits that have been held in the country until the 1960s.

Held in high regard
In a vote that suggested the depth of the nation's distress about presidential warmaking as well as the Wisconsin congressman's political skills and the regard in which his colleagues hold him, the Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the measure to re-establish the warmaking powers of Congress.

According to some recent news accounts, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was among the first

to congratulate the Wisconsin congressman on his patient and victorious campaign. He probably put it best when he said, "I didn't think you could do it, you little Polish rooster." Sen. Muskie, of course, is the Polish-American whose career has been eagerly watched in a thousand enclaves of Polish immigrants' descendants all over the country.

Hereabouts Rep. Zablocki is the most distinguished of Polish-Americans who have chosen politics as a career. There are those surviving in Madison who remember his arrival as a state senator in Madison more than 30 years ago.

For reasons that some day should persuade a serious student of politics to undertake a formal study, Milwaukee has produced fewer state political leaders of stature and influence in recent times than in the 19th Century, and surely fewer than its population and economic importance in a comparatively small state would suggest.

But there are oldtimers in the lobbying corps, in the bureaucracy and elsewhere who quickly recognized in the young Zablocki, in combination with the security of his home base, a politician of promise. Colleagues regarded him affectionately. If he early accepted the supposed

rule that "to get along you go along," he was doing no more than many of his now forgotten contemporaries of the 1940s who were also so disposed but could not do so because of their more tenuous constituencies.

Zablocki has not always been happy with some of the more aggressively liberal elements of his party. But, again, he has not been overly concerned about them. Thus when a district caucus of his party during the last election campaign publicly condemned his support of the Vietnam war, it had no visible effect on his relations with his constituents. Nor did he respond in kind. This may have shown that when tolerance of dissenting views is involved, his is the more liberal position.

In historical perspective, Zablocki's triumph in repudiating the presidential presumption during the last decade of presidential war-making powers — Lyndon Johnson's as well as Richard Nixon's — may well be his most important career achievement.

It was the achievement of a man who upheld his own convictions, but was finally and sadly persuaded that the Congress has been deceived by two presidents and that representative government has been seriously imperiled.



Sydney J. Harris

Harris conducting own opinion poll

You may think my Tuesday quizzes are tough to answer, but they're even tougher to make up. I spend more time on one of them than I do on any other two columns.

Well, I keep getting a lot of pro and con reactions to them—not only from readers, but from editors as well. Some of them find the quizzes bracing and challenging; others find them a vast pain in the derriere.

So I've decided to borrow a leaf from my namesake, Lou Harris, and take a public poll today. Would you please check off one of the following boxes:

Keep the quizzes just as they are. They're wonderful and delightful, and you're a marvelous man.

Their to hard; make them easier. Don't run them so often; twice a month is plenty, if not too much.

Drop them entirely, and I wouldn't care if you dropped the whole column, fathead.

Tear this out and mail it to your local newspaper. It won't hurt them to know how many readers I have for the pitance they pay me. They will forward the ballots to me.

While I'm impatiently tapping my foot and waiting for the returns to come in, here's a little Mini-Quiz to while away the time. What do the following lists have in common? Half-right is a splendid score.

1. Reeling, Writhing, Uglification, Distraction, and Derision.
2. "The Bird," "The Frog," "The Bear," and "The Hen."
3. Serology, Otology, Histology, and Rhinology.
4. Spinoza, Napoleon, Luther, and King Henry VIII of England.
5. Anther, Stigma, Ovule, and Sepal.
6. Mackintosh, Chesterfield, Blucher, Prince Albert, and Bowler.



"NOW, LET ME EXPLAIN (IN ALL CANDOR) EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT WHEN I TOLD THE GOVERNORS (IN ALL SINCERITY) THERE WERE NO FURTHER BOMBSHELLS."



Marianne Means

Nixon not setting good example

President Richard Nixon's program of voluntary inconvenience and sacrifice for all citizens to reduce the energy crisis this winter is off to an inauspicious beginning.

Most Americans of patriotic spirit are willing to respond, as they have in the past, to a good cause. And undoubtedly the dual purpose of ducking mandatory rationing and establishing national economic and political independence from Arab blackmail so qualifies.

But the man who calls upon us to be chilly and drive less lost his moral authority in the quagmire of Watergate long ago, and is at least partly responsible for the plight in which we now find ourselves.

The only way the President can hope to inspire public cooperation and blunt the mounting resentment against his leadership is scrupulously to set an example. It is not nit-picking to expect no less of Nixon this uncomfortable winter than he asks of us.

Some unnecessary luxuries
The President has behaved as though he were above the law in too many ways this year. He has not paid a fair and responsible share of Federal income taxes. He has arranged for the taxpayers to remodel and furnish two private, luxurious homes, in addition to the two residences the taxpayers officially maintain for him. He has consistently behaved toward the Watergate crimes in a fashion that obstructs justice rather than helps it along. Until recently, he has clung stubbornly to the position that a President does not owe the public any explanation for fishy activities and peculiar cash flow.

If the President behaves in similar manner, as though he were above his own energy belt-tightening strategy, public resistance to it will be inevitable.

The White House announced that the President would set an example by turning the White House thermostat down to 68 degrees and by instructing his aides to cut back on limousine use. But that, apparently, is the extent of sacrificing that the President is prepared to do.

Two days after he delivered his energy speech, the President and his family flew to Camp David for a vacation weekend. The military helicopter which they used for the trip burned approximately 50 gallons of jet fuel on the round trip. But they could have driven to the mountain lodge, at a speed of 50 miles an hour, and arrived in less than two hours.

No inconvenience for Nixon
Gov. John Love, the President's energy czar, has drawn up a list of recommended ways in which the President can save energy. The White House announced it would put into effect those suggestions which primarily affect others — reducing lights inside of Federal buildings, reducing working hours, encouraging government car pools, cutting off outside floodlights on monuments and other buildings at 10 p.m., and failing to place electric lights on the traditional Christmas tree on the ellipse near the White House.

Polish pilots fought hard in World War II

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The Polish Air Force was no joke to Hitler during World War II, according to a University of Connecticut psychiatrist who is also an aviation history buff.

Dr. Michael A. Peszke wrote for the Journal of the American Aviation Historical Society. Among his findings: From July 10 to Oct. 31, 1940, every fifth fighter pilot who rose to the defense of British skies was a Pole.

In that battle, the Battle of Britain, British pilots downed three German planes for every pilot lost. Polish pilots flying with Royal Air Force units scored four for one. Pilots in all-Polish squadrons attached to the RAF scored nine for one.

The highest scoring unit in that battle was the Polish Air Force's Kosciuszko Fighter Squadron. It downed 126 enemy planes.

In all, 154 Polish pilots fought in the Battle of Britain and 30 died in it.

But White House spokesmen indicated last week that Gov. Love's major suggestion involving inconvenience for the President himself — a curtailment of the fuel-burning trips to his Florida and California homes — would be ignored. The President has made 16 trips to his two homes in ten months, nearly all of them essentially vacation jaunts. Air Force One, the press plane, and the White House back-up secret service plane each burned almost 200,000 gallons of jet fuel for those trips.

Some critics would not be satisfied merely with a curtailment in the President's journeys to sunnier climates. They believe that to demonstrate good faith, the President ought to close his Florida and California homes and Camp David as well, to conserve the energy necessary to keep them functioning. Under that theory, the President should be content with one chilly house like the rest of us.

Looking back Make 'em work, not jail alone

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 29, 1873.

If petty thieves and vagrants were put in charge of guards (sic) and compelled to work in quarrying stone or McAdamsing roads, their health and morals might be improved. At the least they would avoid incarceration for fear of such punishment and the public burdens would be lessened.

This sending men to jail simply is a deprivation of personal liberty with (in the opinion of such characters) an attendant disgrace of no great moment.

Our County Board have (sic) never yet by ordinance or in any other manner provided rules and regulations to compel prisoners to work, who are sentenced to hard labor, although fully empowered by the State so to do. Of what use is it if in consequence of such neglect for justice to impose hard labor in a sentence of imprisonment to the county jail?

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948.

The purchase of the Elite Theater by Aid Association for Lutherans was announced that day. Neil Duffy, theater operator in Appleton since 1906 said the Elite was the first in the city to show motion pictures, back in the silent days of Pearl White, Mabel Normand, Marguerite Snow, Florence LaBude, and Francis X. Bushman. Again, in 1929, it was the first movie house with sound.

Menasha High School cheerleaders that season were Marlene Schmeiner, captain, Patricia Martin, Joann Wolff, Janice Wingrove, Lois Baldwin, Beverly Block, Catherine Levandoski and Elaine Trader.

The late George "Stormy" Hogriever, steward for Appleton Elks Lodge for the past 40 years, was honored by fellow members. One of the new card rooms was named "Stormy's Room" in his honor.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1963.

Hilbert High School basketball team had seven lettermen back that season. They were Gary Schomberg, Gerry Hackbarth, Andy Schaffer, Jerry Thiel and Keith Schwalenberg. The team reached championship status the previous season under Coach Edward Burns.

Linda Trafford was president of the Xavier Science Club. Other officers were Kathy Yongling, vice president; Pat O'Dell, recording secretary; Gail Bellinghausen, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Anderson, treasurer. Alice VandeWeilen was club historian and James Roberts publicity manager.

Mrs. Al Hammer and Mrs. Arno Schaefer were co-chairmen for the Advent party being planned by Joan of Arc circle, Daughters of Isabella, in Chilton.

BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS

**NORTHLAND
PLAZA**

CORNER HIGHWAY 00
AND HIGHWAY 47

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

**CHUCK
ROAST**

99¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE ARM CUT

**SWISS
STEAK**

93¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK

STEAK
85¢
lb.

JIMMY DEAN HOT OR REGULAR

Pork Sausage.....89¢
12 oz

HILLSHIRE

Ring Bologna.....99¢
lb.

ARMOUR'S

Hot Dogs.....89¢
lb.

CHIQUITA BRAND

Bananas

WASHINGTON FANCY DELICIOUS

Apples

3
lbs.

69¢

"Old Milwaukee"

BEER

SIX 12-OZ. CANS

85¢

PEPSI or
MOUNTAIN DEW

SIX
12-OZ. CANS

75¢

ROYAL

Gelatin

3
oz.

9¢

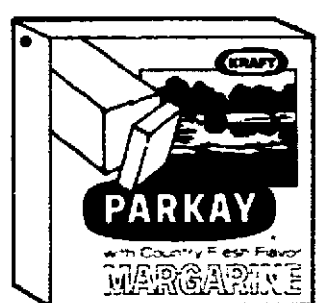


Nestle Quik 2 lbs. 82¢

Instant Nescafe 10 oz. 91¢

WESTINGHOUSE—25, 40, 60, 75, 100 WATT

Light Bulbs..... 2-Bulb Box 40¢



**Kraft Parkay
Margarine**

POUND QUARTERED

42¢

BOND SWEET

Cuke Slices..... 32 oz. 43¢

HUNT'S

Tomato Juice

46

oz.

37¢

WHOLE OR CREAM

Freshlike Corn..... 14½ oz. 23¢

APPLE, GRAPE, APPLE PLUM

Bama Jellies..... 18 oz. 25¢

CANTADINA

Tomato Sauce..... 8-oz Can 11¢

BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIXES

17
oz.

33¢

DELSEY
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll 27¢

DIAMOND

Aluminum Foil

25-ft.
Roll

23¢

Baker Chocolate
Flavored Chips 12 oz 42¢

DIAMOND

**Shelled
Walnuts**

37¢

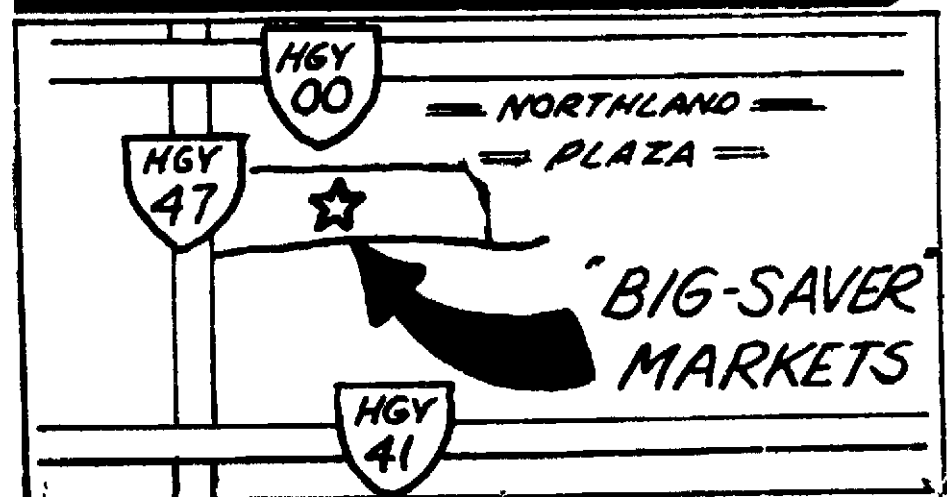
1-lb.
Bag

**BIG SAVER MARKETS MAINTAIN
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Join the thousands of budget minded people who are now shopping BIG SAVER MARKETS for lowest possible prices available.

Make additional savings on products listed on BIG SAVER'S "in store" flyer available as you enter to shop.

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There are 7 big bargain days in every week when you shop at Food Queen. However, in order to acquaint you with our wonderful buys we are having this big Bargain Days Sale. You'll get a chance to see the low every-day prices as well as some very special purchases we've been able to make especially for this sale. Be wise, take advantage of these special buys.

VALLEY FAIR STORE
Now Closing 8 P.M.
Every Saturday

Let us help you to Bigger Savings

SHOP
LEISURELY!

IN OUR DELI!
Everything From
Hors d'oeuvres to
Desserts For Your
Next Party

Change of Pace Salad!
Zesty-Tasty
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD
Buy Several Pounds Today
29¢ lb.

Extra Creamy CHEESE SPREADS
10 Delicious Flavors
1/2 lb.
69¢

A Real Treat For Any Festive Occasion
PLUM PUDDING
Treat Your Family Today
99¢ lb.

FREE

High-quality Plastic BUCKET
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 GIANT SIZE
Spic and Span
99¢ 54 oz. Pkg.

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
BOLD Laundry Detergent
Regular Price 96¢
With Coupon 49 oz. Box **81¢**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 15¢

FOOD QUEEN

Mrs. Carters DINNER ROLLS
Dozen **39¢**
Prices in Effect Through Saturday, December 1, 1973

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St.
APPLETON Center
NEENAH 1st & Howitt Sts.
ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI.

Be SURE and SAVE!

Jenny Lee Medium, Wide or Extra Wide NOODLES
16 oz. Bag **49¢**

Popcorn Ball Special! Parade White or Yellow
2 lb. Bag **29¢**

Greengold Center Cut ASPARAGUS
14 1/2 oz. Tin **35¢**

Parade Beef Noodle Chili or Cheeseburger PANBURGERS
8 oz. Box **45¢**

Green Giant Sliced GREEN BEANS or CREAMED CORN
8 oz. Tin **17¢**

Value Pak Plastic TRASH BAGS
Box of 50 **\$1.69**

Pillsbury's Sweet & Simple Cinnamon, Honey, Caramel or Orange ROLL MIXES
21 oz. Box **69¢**

Pillsbury's Asst. Layer CAKE MIXES
17 1/2 oz. Box **39¢**

HUNT'S Diced Stewed TOMATOES
14 1/2 oz. Tin **25¢**

Pillsbury's Date, Nut or Banana BREAD MIX
17 oz. Box **65¢**

A PLEASING ASSORTMENT OF FROZEN FOODS
pleasing to the palate or pleasing to the purse

Downy Flake Frozen Homemade Style WAFFLES
Pkg. of 10 **34¢**

Kellogg's Frozen Hors d'Oeuvres Seafood SNACK TRAY
9 oz. Tray **69¢**

Moore's Frozen Ring-A-Ding ONION RINGS
2 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

BAKERY TREATS
Baked Fresh Daily In Our Own Store Ovens — See Us For Your Holiday Cakes, Cookies, Breads, Stollens and Pastries

FROSTED ASSORTED CUP CAKES
Pkg. of 6 **59¢**

Hunt's Snack Pak POTATO SALAD
5 oz. Tin **7¢**
Stock Up On This Lunch And Snack Special

Bakers Chocolate Flavored BAKING CHIPS
12 oz. Bag **45¢**
You'll need several bags for your Holiday Baking

Rose Croix PEARS
29 oz. Can Pieces **49¢**

Available Now in our Deli
FRESH LUTEFISK

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
Glad Plastic FOOD WRAP
Regular Price 59¢
With Coupon 200 Ft. Roll **39¢**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 20¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
JELLO
Asst. Glavors Gelatin
Regular Price 6 Pkgs. 72¢
With Coupon 3 oz. Pkgs. **60¢**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 12¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
PROMISE
Soft Margarine
Regular Price 71¢
With Coupon 2-8 oz. Tubs **57¢**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 14¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
HILLS BROS.
Reg., Drip or Elec Perk Coffee
Regular Price \$3.17
With Coupon 3 lb. Tin **\$2.79**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 38¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
NESCAFE
Instant Coffee
Regular Price \$1.63
With Coupon 10 oz. Jar **99¢**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 64¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESetter COUPON
PILLSBURY
All-Purpose Flour
Regular Price \$4.39
With Coupon 25 lb. Bag **\$4.09**
Good at Food Queen Only
Good Thru Dec. 4 1973
SAVE 30¢

FOOD QUEEN

Fryer Special



Delicious just doesn't describe them

WHOLE PLUMP, TENDER

FRESH FRYERS

U.S.D.A. inspected for wholesomeness

35¢

Fresh Dressed

CUT UP FRYERS 39¢ lb.

Be SURE and SAVE!

Jimmy Deans Pure PORK SAUSAGE

12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FOR QUICKIE MEALS WITH TASTE APPEAL

Your Choice 10 Varieties Dubuque SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

99¢ lb.



Delicious Hillshire

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

Serve The Family Corned Beef Tonight

99¢ lb.

Small Fresh Lean

SPARE RIBS

Loads of Lean Tender Meat

89¢ lb.

FRESHLY GROUND 100% Pure Beef

GROUND BEEF

In 3-lb. Packages

87¢ lb.

Be ready for any emergency

Daily HEALTH Needs

... better keep these handy

Alka Seltzer

Bottle of 36 Tablets **89¢**

RAPID SHAVE

Shaving Lather 11 oz. Aerosol **79¢**

MACLEANS

Toothpaste 7 oz. Tube **79¢**

HOUR after HOUR DEODORANT

8 oz. Aerosol **99¢**



TOP QUALITY DAIRY FOODS

cost less here!

DAIRY SPECIAL!

Many Luscious Flavors To Choose From

Lake To Lake ICE CREAM

5 Quart Pail **\$1.99**



Morning Glory CHOCOLATE Skim MILK

1/2 Gallon **55¢**



FOOD QUEEN

Be SURE and SAVE!

on fine meats and fresh produce!

SERVE WITH PRIDE SAVE WITH SAFETY



White Texas Sugar Sweet

GRAPEFRUIT

6 for **49¢**

Crunchy Golden

CARROTS

1-lb. Cello Bag **13¢ lb.**

a thrill from the tropics

Big Beautiful

BANANAS

Ripened to Perfection

10¢ lb.



Check your cereal needs

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

Regular, Unscented or Powder

ARRID DEODORANT

Regular Price 99¢

With Coupon 6 oz. Aerosol **79¢**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 20¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

FLEISCHMANN

Corn Oil Margarine

Regular Price 67¢

With Coupon 1-lb. Quarters **59¢**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 8¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

HILLS BROS.

Reg., Drip or Elec Perk

Perk Coffee

Regular Price \$2.14

With Coupon 2 lb. Tin **\$1.88**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 26¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

Glad Freshette

SANDWICH BAGS

Regular Price 59¢

With Coupon 150 Ct. Box **44¢**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 15¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

General Mills

TOTAL

Regular Price 67¢

With Coupon 12 oz. Box **55¢**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 12¢

FOOD QUEEN

PAGESSETTER COUPON

PILLSBURY

Regular or Unbleached

FLOUR

Regular Price 98¢

With Coupon 5 lb. Bag **88¢**

Good at Food Queen Only Good Thru Dec. 4 1973

SAVE 10¢

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SATURDAY, Dec. 1, 1973

FOOD QUEEN

APPLETON

2701 N. Oneida St.

APPLETON

Valley Fair Shopping Center

NEENAH

1st & Hewitt Sts.

ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FR!